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*The Armorial Atchievmt^s of the
most opulent City LONDON are .*

*Argent, a Cross gules; on y^e 1.st quarter a sword (by some falsely
called y^e of S.^t Paul, by others y^e Dagger of S.^r N^m. Walworth;
but I take it to represent y^e) of Justice, of y^e 2.^d y^e Crest on a hel-
met and Tors, a Dragons Wing expanded & erected of y^e first
bearing y^e Cross of S.^t George. Supporters 2 dragons, segreiant,
Coloured, and their Wings charged as y^e Crest.*

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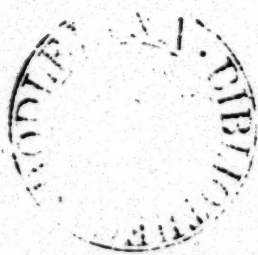
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THE PREFACE.

IT has not been unusual in most Civilized Countries, at various and proper Seasons, to exhibit Accounts of their Capital Cities and Towns, for the Information not only of Strangers or Foreigners, but even such Citizens themselves, as well as of the Populace and more Rustical part of Inhabitants of those Nations to which those Cities belonged: This might easily be shewn by divers Instances, but I shall only mention a small Treatise called, *A Guide through Paris*; an Inspection of which gave somewhat of Birth to the General Heads in the following Book; but upon a transient view of the said Treatise, I easily perceived, that an Account of London would not be acceptable, unless many more Particulars than the said Guide contains, were taken notice of, and more enlarged upon; and accordingly the whole Matter herein is divided into Eight distinct Sections, each of which taketh in such Heads as are most proper to be handled together, or have relation to one another (as appears by the Title Page) and every of those Sections running in Alphabetical Order, you will, by observing what Matters are couched under each on the said Title Page, easily turn to it in the Book; the several Pages thereof being marked with the respective Sections to which they belong. And for the ready finding out the Names of Founders, Patrons, Benefactors, Incumbents, Lecturers and remarkable Passages an Index to them is prefixed. And because the Inscriptions and Arms of Families are very numerous (there being about 1500 of them) I have, for the sake of all Lovers of that kind of Study, made an Index to that part by it self, which will also be an ease to such as look for any thing in the first Index by abating its Bulk, so that any thing in either is the sooner found.

I have often admired, That since the Printing Mr. Stow's latter Impression, which is now about 74 Years agoe, no tolerable Account of this Famous and Flourishing City has been published,

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especially considering that the devouring Flames in 1666 made such vast Alterations, that what was London in Mr. Stow's time, is now like another City; the Churches, Houses, and the very Situation and Names of some of the Streets being so much altered, as is evident (especially in the last Instance) by comparing the Maps following of OLD LONDON with NEW: But tho' no such Fire had happened, an Account of this Nature had long since been wanting, for several Reasons which I will not now mention, but shall hereafter if Occasion is offered.

If it be Objected, That I have taken several things from Mr. Stow, I own the truth thereof, but so I have also (relating to Antiquity) from the Learned Cambden who wrote before him, as also from Weever, Dugdale, Fuller, Howel, Baker, &c. who wrote since. And it cannot be supposed, that a Book of this kind was ever done without borrowing from several Authors (witness the large Catalogue of those Collected from by Mr. Stow himself, as acknowledged by him in his Survey;) but for my own part, I wish none may take more from this Treatise to its prejudice than I have done from others; I may modestly affirm, that about 9 tenth parts of this Book is new and what before was never made publick, and I could have swelled the same to a much larger Bulk, had I (as some have) taken notice of such Inscriptions on Monuments and Grave-stones, as are not worthy of Remark, as Here lies A. B. Cordwainer, who died the Day of Anno Dom. and the like, but all such frivolous Accounts I have passed over without notice, and have only inserted the whole of such as shew the Parties to have been observable for Descent, Virtus, Learning, Valour, Charity, Travels, &c. as is more at large enumerated a little farther. I have spent not a little time in contriving the Method and rendering the Work so perfect, as faithfully to account for every thing correspondent to the Title; and tho' some things should happen to be omitted worthy of Note, they can but be very few; and I make no doubt but that one part or other of what is contained will be pleasing to every Reader. Thus, what is said of the Original Names of Streets, the Foundation and Denomination of Churches, &c. will probably be acceptable to the Antiquary: The Description of Churches, Monuments, Ornaments, Statues, &c. to the Architect, Painters, Statuaries, &c. That part of
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Armorial Ensigns, Inscriptions, Cenotaphs, Tombs, Monuments, Grave-Stones, &c. to the Lovers of Heraldry, History, Poetry, &c. as well as to those of the same Families which they are placed in Memory of: That of the Dimensions and Bearing of Streets, the Areas and Terms of reputed Squares, &c. the Length, Breadth and Altitude of Churches and Steeples, Explanation of the Terms of Art, &c. to the Mathematical Genius, and that of the Museum of the Royal Society, &c. to the Lovers of Natural Philosophy, &c. On each of which Parts, tho' I have met with many Difficulties in the Collection, I have not found a little Pleasure in my Observation; for to Instance only in that part of Monumental Inscriptions; the vast variety of Thoughts expressed on the Subjects of Virtue and Morality, Loyalty and Oeconomy, Valour and Conduct, Piety and Charity, Learning and Travels, Wisdom and Chastity, Fidelity and Probity, Ingenuity and Innocency, Life and Mortality, Death and the Grave, Heaven and a Future Judgment, &c. And those in Verse (of several kinds) and Prose, in Latin and English, Ancient and Modern, Serious and Jocosse, Elegant and the contrary, and these containing an Abstract of the Lives and Characters of the most Eminent in Divinity, as of Andrews, Duppa, Barrow, Tillotson, &c. In Antiquities, as those of Cambden, Spelman, Stow, Weever, Howel, &c. In Poetry, as Gower, Chaucer, Spencer, Johnson, Drayton, Davenant, Cowley, Denham, Dryden, Shadwell, &c. and of Dr. Barrow, Sir Jonas Moor, &c. Mathematicians, will doubtless with the other Sections (this being but part of one) afford Satisfaction and Pleasure to Readers of all Tempers and Complexions, and the whole will be found a Treatise properly adapted to the use of all such English Noble and Gentlemen, as intend to Travel, whereby they may be enabled, when in Foreign Countries, to give a satisfactory Account of the Metropolis of their own. I might here particularise some of the many Respects wherein this Book is preferable to any thing before done of this Nature, but that being so obvious to every Reader, I wave it till I be obliged to shew, why a Discourse of this kind was long since wanted; as is hinted above.

What I have farther to add is by way of Advertisement, to inform the Reader, That to give the better Idea of the Position of each Street in Sect. the First. I have made use of three

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Stations, viz. The Tower of London for the E. Part of the City, St. Paul's Cathedral for the Middle, and Charing-Cross for the W. Part; and have measured the shortest Distance of all principal Streets from that Station they are nearest to; and for Courts, Alleys and smaller Places, their Bearing will be easily conceived by looking for that of the Streets which they are said to be in or near (and I have generally taken notice of thorough Fairs) which Distances of principal Streets and their Length I measured by the best and largest Map, and they are exact enough for any use that I know of (the chief being to enable Strangers to form a Notion of their Magnitude) but will not promise the very truth of every Dimension.

If there be any Mistake in the Colours of any of the great Number of Arms blazoned in this Book, it is owing to their being decayed (as some are turned from White to Black) by Time, or changed by the Moistness of the Stone, or for want of Perfection in Nature or Mixture; but where I have not been pretty secure of the Colours I have left Blanks. And as to what may appear Mistake in the Inscriptions, let no one affirm, till they have compared them with the Originals, there being several quaint Expressions, especially in the Latin, which will puzzle most Readers to make good Sense of at the first view, but the Author in this case is not to shew the Sense but the Words as they appear.

The Explanation of the Terms of Art (which are often unavoidably used to save many Words) I have placed after Section the 8th, being done with what Brevity and Plainness I could. These are derived from several Languages, especially the Greek, Latin and French, as Rompee, from the French Rompre, and that from the Latin Rumpere, to break — &c. Many of the Mathematical Terms are from the Greek; the Terms in Architecture, Sculpture and Painting from the Italian, and those in Heraldry are derived from the French for the most part. And because the Writing and Printing this Treatise has been so long about, I have at the latter end of the 2d Volume added a small Supplement of what Alterations, &c. happened during that time, to each distinct Section that required any; so that in looking for anything, if you find it not (or find it imperfect) in the Book, you will generally have it farther accounted for in the Supplement. I have endeavoured throughout the whole

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to represent things as I have found them, having avoided all Reflections that might look as intended against any Parties whatever.

Lastly, I must tell the Reader, That I had not undertaken the Compiling this Work had I not had, by virtue of Business, an opportunity for near 20 Years past of being acquainted with the Names and Situation of most Streets, and the Nature of the Building therein contained, which, together with what knowledge I had of Geometry, Heraldry and Architecture, and the Request of Friends, induced me to essay the Performance, which I should however have declined had I been aware of the very great deal of Time and Pains which after I was engaged, I found my self obliged to bestow thereon, the Matter being mostly new, and nothing taken upon Trust that admitted of Inspection.

Note, That to prevent the too great Bulkiness of the Book these few easie Characters are made use of.

Characters, or Abbreviations. Their Signification.

Le ———	Length.
Br. ———	Breadth.
Cha. + ———	Charing Crosse.
P. C. ———	St. Paul's Cathedral.
T. L. ———	Tower of London.
Tds. ———	Tards.
betw ———	Between.
Mon. ———	Monument.
Str. ———	Street.

In the Bearings as followeth.

E. ———	East.
Ed. ———	Eastward.
Ely. ———	Easterly.
W. ———	West.
Wd. ———	Westward.
Wly. ———	Westerly.
N. ———	North.

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Characters. Their Signification.

Nd. ———	Northward.
Nly. ———	Northerly.
S. ———	South.
Sd. ———	Southward.
Sly. ———	Southerly.
S. E. ———	South East.
S. W. ———	South West.
N. W. ———	North West.
N W. B. N. —	North West by North. &c.

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IT should have been inserted Pag. xxxvii. of the *Introduct.* or under what is said on Pag. 580, That one of the most notable *Metaphysical Lectures* that ever was founded is that of the Honorable Robert Boyle, Esq; a Gent. most famous for Learning as well as Goodness (which shews, they are not inconsistent.) He settled a Salary of 50 l. per Ann. and appointed Dr. Tennison, (now his Grace Archbishop of Canterbury) Sir Henry Ashurst Kt. and Bar. Sir John Rotheram Serj. at Law, and John Evelyn Senior, Esq; Trustees for applying the said Sum for the Preaching of 8 Sermons Tearly, i. e. on the 1st Mondays of January, Febr. March, April, May, September, October and November, by such Minister and at such Church as the said Trustees think proper; no one to exceed 3 Tears as Preacher thereof. And by this Foundation these Sermons are to be for proving and establishing the Christian Religion against Pagans, Jews, Mahometans, Atheists and Deists (but not to descend to Controversies among Christians;) To assist and encourage the propagation of the Christian Religion; and to satisfy such Scruples and answer such new Objections as any may have or start, and which have not yet met with full Answers. The first Sermon was preached accordingly, March the 7th, 1691, in the Parish Church of St. Martins in the Fields, by the now Reverend Dr. Bentley, and has been continued ever since by several eminent Divines according to the Will.

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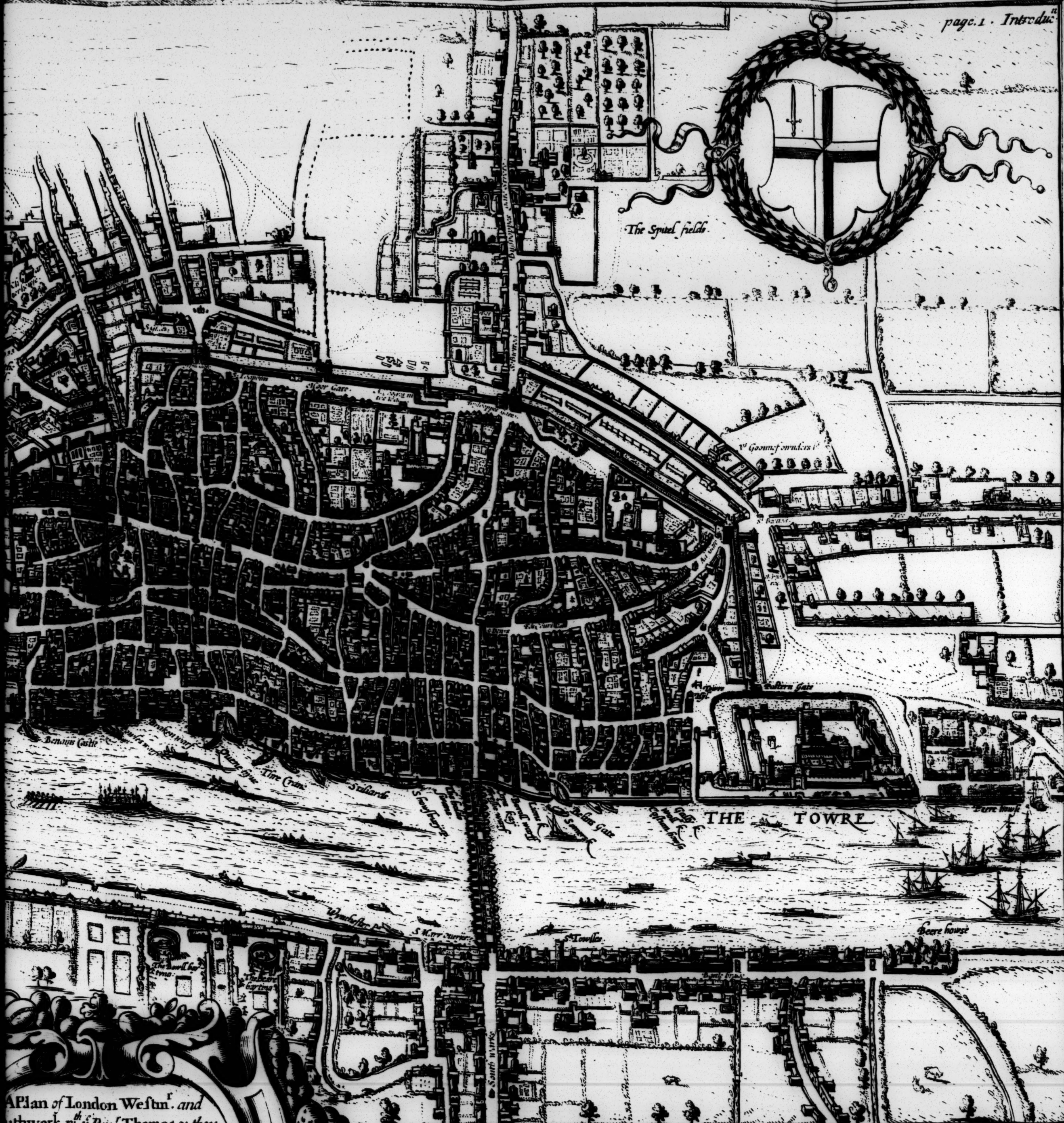
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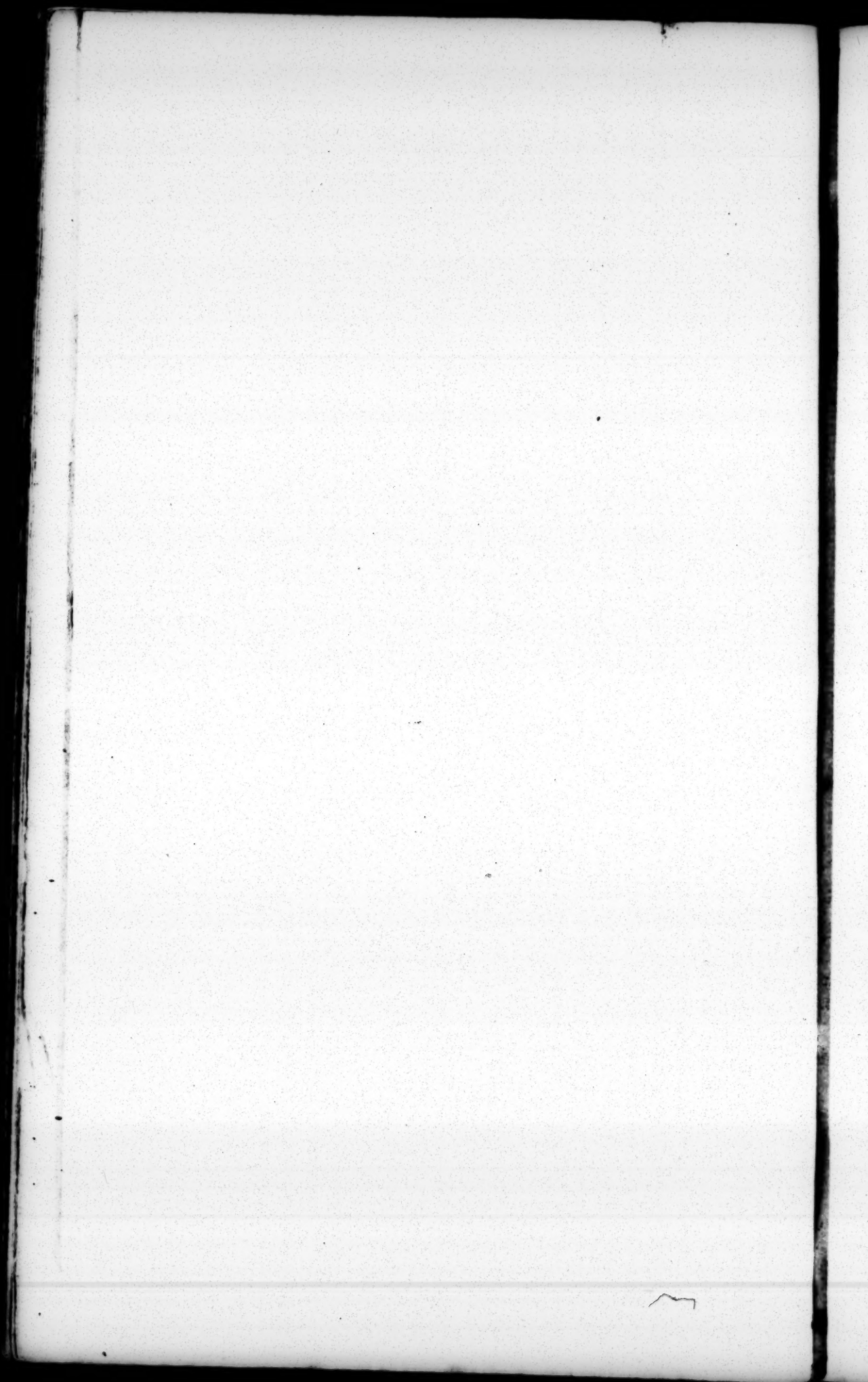
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STILLIARDS) H^umana, G^ostia sic f^oda, conuentum, vel congregationem sonans, multarum ciuitatum est confederata Societas, cum ob praesentia Regibus, ac Ducibus, beneficiis: tum ob securam terra, marique, mercaturae, transactionem, tum denique, ad tranquillam Reipublicae pacem, & ad mores tam adulescentum institutionem conseruandam, instituta: plurimorum Regum, ac Principum, maxime Angliae, Galliae, Danicae, & Magnae Moscoviae, nec non Flandriae, ac Brabantiae. Du cum priuilegijs, ac immunitatibus ornata fuit: Habet ea quatuor Emporia, quatuor quidam vocant, in quibus ciuitatum negotiatores resident, suaeque mercaturae exercent. Horum, alterum h^uc Londini aduersus economiam n^ostra, habens domum quidam alia Turcomanica, quae vulgo Stillard, nuncupatur.



T H E
INTRODUCTION
CONCERNING
L O N D O N
In General.

Its Antiquity, Magnitude, Walls and Gates, Number of Houses, Inhabitants, Fighting-men; its Riches, Strength, Franchises, &c.

LONDON is generally believed, not only to be one of the most Ancient, but the most Spacious, Populous, Rich, Beautiful, Renowned and Noble Citys that we know of at this day in the World: 'Tis the Seat of the *British* Empire, the Exchange of *Great Britain* and *Ireland*; the Compendium of the Kingdom, the Vitals of the Common-wealth, and the Principal Town of Traffic that I can find accounted for by any of our Geographers; and was of so great Esteem in the time of the *Roman* Conquest, as to be honoured by them with the Title of *Augusta*.

It is called *London*, say some, from the Word *Llongdin*, signifying, a *Town of Ships*. The Learned

Camden says, *London* is as much as to say a *City of Ships*, from the *British* *Llhwng* and *Dinas*. Another derives it from the *British* Words *Llawn*, i. e. *Full*, and *Dyn*, i. e. a *Man*; all which denote it, even in the time of the *Britains*, to have been a populous *City* of great Trade. Our *British* or *Welsh* call it *Lundayn*; the ancient *Saxons*, *Londenceaster*; *Tacitus*, *Ptolomy* and *Antoninus*, called it *Londinium*; *Ammianus*, *Londinum*; the *French* call it *Londres*; the *Spaniards*, *Londra*; *Italians*, *Londini*; *Portuguese*, *Londre*; the *Dutch*, *Lunden*, &c.

This *Famous City* appears from *History*, to be of extraordinary *Antiquity*, several ascertaining it built 2814 Years ago, or about 1107 Years before the Birth of our Sa-

vour, 350 before the building of Rome, about 1200 after the Flood, and 600 before the Fall of the Assyrian Monarchy; though I do not find that our Antiquaries have exhibited its first Foundation; but *Ammianus* about 1300 Years ago says, it was in his time an ancient City; and *Tacitus* about 1640 Years since, says, it was then very famous for its Merchandize. Some would have King *Lul* to be the Founder, but he only repaired and augmented it. It was the chief Town of the Kingdom of the *Trinobantes*, when the *Romans* first invaded *Britain*, about the Year of the World 3826, and the Metropolitan or Archbishopial See of all *England*, till removed thence to *Cantebury*, in honour of *Augustin* the Monk, about the Year 590, contrary to the Inclination of Pope *Gregory* the Great.

Westminster is so called, from the Situation of the Monastery there, which was Wd from *London*; and to distinguish this from another Monastery near *Tower-hill*, which was called *Eastminster*.

Southwark has that Name from the Work or Building, being situate Sd from *London*; and so much for its Name.

London is situate in a fertile, verdant and pleasant Valley, but distant from any considerable Hills; on the Banks of a noble and navigable River, which carries Ships into her Arms of 500 Tun or upward, 60 Miles Wd from the Sea: It is in the N. Latitude of $51^{\circ} 32'$, and in the Longitude of $18^{\circ} 36'$.

As to the Figure or Shape of *London*, some Authors have compared it to that of a Laurel Leaf, in these Words:

*London is like a Laurel Leaf, may she
Be verdant still, and flourish like the Tree.*

London, with *Westminster* by reason of the turning of the River (which runs direct from E. to W. from *Lincolne* to about the *Savoy*, where it turns gradually, arcuato to *Hungerford Market*, and thence flowing directl. Sd.) Some have compared it to a Carpenter's Rule; but it much resembles the Shape (including *Southwark*) of a great Whale, *Westminster* being the under Jaw, *St. James's Park* the Mouth; the *Pall mall* &c. the upper Jaw; *Cock and Pie Fields*, or the meeting of the 7 Rivers, the Eye; the rest of the City and *Southwark* to the *Woolwharf*, the Tail; and the *Lee* and *Woolwharf*, the Feet; and the *Woolwharf* and *Wool*, the large of Towns, as that is of Fishes.

Its Dimensions are as follows; Le. from E. to W. (not regarding

the *Thames*) is 8400 Yards, being the nearest distance from the E. end of *Ropemakers str.* Wd to *Little Barking str.* or the common way for Callingers, it is 9000 Yards, or 5 Miles and 20 Yards.

Br. from N. to S, as from the N. end of *Hoxton* to the *Lock bridge* at the Sly end of *Kem str.* the nearest Distance is about 2 Miles and $\frac{1}{4}$.

The Circumference of the contiguous Building of *London*, *Westminster* and *Southwark*, as one City, is 12 Miles and $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Circumference of the Walls of *London* is 10 Miles.

From the *Thames* the Wall runs Nd on the E. to the *East Ditch* 170 Yards, to within 20 Yards of the S.W. Angle of *Indgate street*, thence near 140 Yards E. to within 20 Yards of *Ludgate*; thence the

the Wall runs Nd (a little Ed of the *Old Bayley*) 330 Yards, to 40 Yards Nd of *Newgate*; then Ed 390 Yards, to 55 Yards Ed of *Aldersgate*; thence it runs Nd 240 Yards, to within 30 Yards of the SW. Angle of *St. Giles's Cripplegate Church*; from thence to *Cripplegate*, and so continuing Ely 1000 Yards to *Bishopsgate*, and thence SEly

480 Yards to *Aldgate*; from whence it runs Sly 465 Yards, to within 20 Yards of the middle of the N. part of *Tower Ditch*; in all 3315 Yards; to which adding the Distance from the *Tower* to *Fleet Ditch*, 2170 Yards; the whole Circumference of the City within the Walls, is 5485 Yards, or 3 Miles and 205 Yards.

The Area of the Ground within the Walls of London ———— Acres
Without the Walls, but within the Liberty or Freedom ———— 3734
And of that built on without the Freedom, carefully measured } 2635
upon the largest and best Map } 1650

Total of London, Westminster and Southwork ———— 2287½

In which Space are contain }
ed large Streets and Lanes } 844
Lesseſs Lanes, Alleys, Yards, }
Rows, &c. } 2152
Markets for Fleſh, Fowls, &c. 15
For Cattel ———— 2
For Corn ———— 3
Squares, moſtly very large }
and pleaſant } 20

In all ———— 3036

There are alſo Cathedrals ———— 2
Chapels Royal ———— 2
Pariſh Churches (for 135 }
Pariſhes } 100

Befides the Extraparochials, of *St. Peters Tower*, *Charter-Houſe*, *Guill-Hall*, and of the Inns of Court.

Chapels ———— 20
Wards in London and Freedom 26
Befides thoſe of *Westminster*, &c.
hereafter accounted for.

Colleges ———— 4
Free Schools (beſides at leaſt }
600 private ones } 24

Courts Legal (different) ———— 23
Halls of Companies ———— 49
Incorporated Companies and }
Societies } 70

Bridges ———— 5

Gates in the Walls and others 15
Besides here are *Guill-Hall*, *Leaden Hall*, *Royal* (and other) *Exchanges*, &c. and eminent Houses of Merchants, &c. some of which particulars (not mentioned in the following Treatise) I shall here a little enlarge upon, as 1st, The Number of Houses and Inhabitants which are within the Compass of the Bills of Mortality, are discoverable several ways by Political Arithmetical Reasoning, but some Authors must needs have been far out of the way, by reason of the great difference in their Calculation.

1. The Ingenious Mr. Grant, F. R. S, in the Year 1676, published (by order of the Royal Society) Observations upon the Bills of Mortality, wherein he makes in that compass,

57500 — Houses
46000 — Inhabitants
238000 — Males
222000 — Females
81000 — Fighting men:

He proposes 54 Females in 100 Yards square, and 220 such Squares within the Walls, making 11880, but puts the Houses within the Walls at 12000, and that there

are 3 times the Houses in the 16 Parishes without the Walls, and 10 of the Suburb Parishes, as there are within the Walls, viz. 36000, the Sum of which is 48000; $\frac{1}{4}$ of which he computes to be in the other Out Parishes, viz. 9600 Houses; the Aggregate of which 3 Sums is 57500, at 8 in a Family, (viz. the Man and Wife, 3 Children and 3 Servants, or Sojourners, makes the 2d Number, or that of Inhabitants, 460000. By the Proportion of 13 Females to 14 Males, you have the 2 next; and the Fighting men (or those above 16 and under 56) he supposes at 34 per Cent of the Males. This ingenious Gentleman has many other curious Observations, which are proper for a Book of that Nature.

2. Sir William Petty published a small Treatise in *English* and *French*, in the Year 1687, by Order of the Privy Council, wherein he says,

The Houses within the Bills of Mortality, by Certificate from the Hearth Office, he found $\frac{1}{4}$ of which he supposed to have double Families in them

makes the Sum 115846

In each of which Families he supposes 6 Persons, which makes the Number of Inhabitants within the Bills of Mortality — 695076

A 2d Way from the Burials.

In the Year 1684, there died 23202 in 1685 — 23222 The Medium of which is 23212 He supposes 1 of 30 to die, and therefore multiplying the Medium of Burials by 30, it produceth the Number of Inhabitants — 696360

which differs from the former but ————— 1284

A 3d Way from the Plague.

In the last Plague Anno 1665, there died thereof near — 98000 which he supposes, with Mr. Grant, $\frac{7}{8}$ of the People; the whole will consequently be 490000; but this Computation of Sir William's being made in 1686, to which time from 1665, he supposes an Increase of People $\frac{1}{2}$ (and that London doubles in 40 Years) therefore $\frac{1}{2}$ of 490000 added to the Sum, makes the Number of Inhabitants — 653333

Now, says he, the People } of Paris are but } 488055
Those of Rouen ————— 80000
And of Rome ————— 125000

the Sum but 693055

which together are less than the Inhabitants of London (according to his 2d way) by ————— 3305

London has also more than in Paris and Amsterdam; or than in Amsterdam, Venice, Rome, Bristol and Lyons, and as many as in the Provinces of Holland and Westfriesland,

Note, That the Males, Females and Fighting-men, according to this Computation of Sir William (his 2d way) may be found by the Rules under what is said of Mr. Grant's Computation, viz.

Males ————— 361075
Females ————— 335285
Fighting men ————— 122765

3. The Author of the largest Map of London, makes within the Bills of Mortality, Houses about ————— 100000 And Inhabitants ————— 1500000 Fighting-men ————— 90000

But his 15 in a House must be extravagantly too many.

4. Mr.

4. Mr. *Howel* says, that the Number of Inhabitants within the Liberty or Freedom, taken in 1636, were ———— 70000

5. The Ingenious Dr. *Davenant* and Mr. *King*, have the Number of People within the Bills of Mortality, 530000; and by their Proportion of 10 Men to 13 Women, there are Males ———— 230434

Females ———— 299566

Fighting-men ———— 140000
(supposing the Fighting-men in *England* to be to those of *London*, as $9\frac{1}{2}$ to 1) and are about 60 per Cent of the Males of *London*.

I find by the Books of Tythes of each Parish (as is said hereafter in this Book) 67888 Houses, or by the Queen's Tax-Books 77888; which with the Chambers of the Inns of Court, *Tower* within and without; Precincts of *Norton Falgate*, *Charter-House*, &c. *Hackney* Parish, and the new Buildings in *Poland*, *Marlborough*, *Ormond*, &c. Streets, are computed at 29000 more, which added to the 77888, the Sum of the Houses within the Weekly Bills of Mortality are not less than ———— 106888 which are near double what they were 40 Years ago, as computed by Mr. *Grant*.

And reckoning 5 in a Family, including double Families (for I find by Observation, that those that have reckoned more, have put too many) then will the Number of Inhabitants within the Bills of Mortality, be ———— 534440 And according to the Rule of 14 Males to 13 Females (as grounded on 34 Years Observation on the Bills of Mortality) there are in *London*, and within the Bills of Mortality,

Males ———— 277117

Females ———— 257323

and at 37.4 per Cent of the Males,

there are Fighting-men (or those above 16 and under 60 — 103641 And the said Houses being valued at 270 *l.* each, one with another (which I have reason to believe a good Medium) then the Value of the Building within the Weekly Bills, is ———— 28859760 *l.* And the yearly Rent of the Houses at 10 *l.* for 100 in Building, is ———— 2885976 and the Ground Rent at $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Improved, is ———— 480996 and by comparing the Number of Acres with the Number of Houses, there will appear to be within the Walls of the City, 17435; without the Walls, but within the Freedom, 12329; and without the Freedom, but within the Weekly Bills, 77124 Houses; whence the Proportion of Inhabitants, &c. are easily found.

Number of Houses by the Coals imported.

This in time of Peace may be accounted 400000 Chalders, and supposing each House, one with another, to burn 3 Chaldrons and 3 quarters *per Ann.* then will the Number of Houses be — 106666 which agrees with the former way near enough.

Thus also by the great Consumption of Beer and other things, as well as by the Importations, Exportations, Custom, Excise, Taxes, &c. which this City pays; and its employing 700 *Hackney-Coaches* (besides 4 times the Number, who probably keep their own) and 4000 *Wherries* by Water, mostly for (I may say) the Luxuriant Use of the Inhabitants, do sufficiently indicate the Magnitude, Riches, and Formidableness of this City, the Strength whereof was reckoned some Centuries ago, to consist in the Walls built by Constantine the

Great, at the Request of his Mother *Helena*, and of a deep Ditch on the E. N and W sides of the City, just without the Walls (*vide* Sect. . . *Town Ditch*.) But now the Security of the City is principally and almost solely, in the Valour and Number of Inhabitants (of which see more a little farther of its Military Government) for which reason I have been so copious on that Head, from the several Authors foregoing.

In the Walls of the City, are these Gates or Apertures into the City :

- 1 *Ludgate.*
- 2 *Newgate.*
- 3 *Aldersgate.*
- 4 *Cripplegate.*
- 5 *Aldermanbury Postern.*
- 6 *Second Postern.*
- 7 *Great Moorgate.*
- 8 *Little Moorgate.*
- 9 *Bishopsgate.*
- 10 *Aldgate.*
- 11 And the S Aperture into the City is *Bridgegate.*

There are also more remote Gates not in the Walls, as

- 12 *Temple Bar.*
 - 13 *Westminster*
 - 14 *Cockpit and*
 - 15 *St. John's*
- } *Gates.*

Of the Antiquity and present Appearance of these Gates, I shall discourse as follows :

There were formerly but four Gates, *viz.* the W. or *Ludgate*, N. or *Aldersgate*, E. or *Aldgate*, and S. or *Bishopsgate*, but afterwards for the Conveniency of the Citizens, the rest were built.

1 *Ludgate,*

Is an Aperture from the Hill into the Street that Name, in the W.

part of the City. It is said to have been built by *Lud*, a *British* King, about 66 Years before the Nativity of our Saviour. It was repaired *Anno* 1215, and again beautified *Anno* 1260 : It was wholly rebuilt in the Year 1586, and the Images of King *Lud* and *Androgeus*, and *Theomantius*, his 2 Sons were put up, all which was done at the Charge of the City, and cost upward of 1500 *l.*

At present the Gate is spacious and strong, built of Stone; the *W. side* is adorned with 2 Pilasters and Entablament of the Ionic Order; also 2 Columns and Pediment adorning a Nich, wherein is placed a Figure (very well carved) of Queen *Elizabeth* in her Royal Habilliments, with the *Regalia*; above which is the Queen's Arms betw the City Supporters, placed at some distance.

The *E. side* of this Gate is adorned with 4 Pilasters and Entablature of the Doric Order; the Intercolumns are the said 3 Figures of King *Lud*, &c. each standing in a Nich in their *British* Habit; and higher are the Queen's Arms, *viz.* *France* and *England* quarterly, supported with a Lyon and Dragon; and here is this Inscription in gold Characters :

Repaired and beautified An. 1699
Sir Francis Child Lord Mayor.

Here are 2 good Foot Posterns on the N. and S. sides of this Gate.

2 *Newgate.*

A principal Gate, which openeth out of *Hart str.* into *Newgate str.* in the Wly part of *London*. It was so called, as built after the 4 principals (as before said) were reckon'd old; and for the Conveniency of such as had occasion to pass from the NW part of the City to *Holborn*,

bourn, &c. It was first erected about the Year 1100. The Prison here, see Sect. 6.

I find *Newgate* at present,

Is a very strong, well built and beautiful Gate, adorned on the Wly side with 3 Ranges of Pilasters, and their Entablament of the Tuscan Order, over the lowest is a circular Pediment, and above that the Queen's Arms; the other Inter columns are 4 Niches replenished, with as many Figures well carved in Stone, standing in full Proportion; (*vid.* Sect 8.) and there is a Foot Postern on the N. side.

The E. side is adorned with a Range of Pilasters; &c. as before; and in 3 Niches are the Figures of Justice, Mercy and Truth; and here is this Inscription:

This part of Newgate was begun to be repaired in the Mayoralty of Sir James Cambel, Knt. Anno 1630, and finished in the Mayoralty of Sir Robert Ducie, Baronet, April Ann. 1631; and being damaged by the Fire in 1666, it was repaired in the Mayoralty of Sir George Waterman, Ann Dom 1672.

Here are these Arms: *Sable a Fess Chequy Or and Azure with an Annulet for a difference.*

3 Aldersgate.

A principal Aperture out of *Aldersgate str.* into *S. Martins le Grand*, in the N. part of the City. It is probably so called from its Antiquity, as being older than *Oldgate*, or *Allgate*.

The N. side of this Gate is adorned with the Figure of *K. James I.* on Horseback, done in *Relievo* betw 2 Niches, wherein are the Figures of the Prophets *Jeremiah* and *Sauzal*, with References to *Jerem. c. 17. v. 25.* and *1 Sam c. 12. v. 1.*

On the S. side of this Gate, is

thus inscribed in Gold Characters:

Johannes Leman Miles Maior Civitatis Londini, Anno 1617.

And below that, are these words:

This Gate was repaired and beautified at the sole Charge of this City, in the Year of the Mayoralty of Sir Samuel Starling, Knt. Anno Dom. 1670.

Toward the rebuilding of this Gate, Mr. *William Parker* gave 1000*l.* and the first Stone was laid May 26, 1617, by Sir *William Crayon*, Alderman.

4 Cripplegate,

Is an Aperture into *Wood str.* from *Fore str.* It is so called, from its being formerly a place where Cripples used to ask Charity.

It is a Gate of great Antiquity, built before the Year 1010 (but how long I find not.) It was a Prison about the Reign of *Edw. I.* was new erected at the Charge of the *Brewers of London*, Anno 1244; and in 1491, was again rebuilt at the Charge of Sir *John Shaw*, who left 400 Marks for that purpose.

It is built of Stone with Towers, and enriched with the City Arms. On the inner front is this Inscription:

This Gate was repaired, beautified, and the Foot Postern new made, at the Charge of the City of London, in the 15th Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King Charles II. in the Mayoralty of Sir John Robinson, Kt. and Bro. Lieutenant of the Tower of London; and Alderman of this Ward, Anno Dom. 1663.

5. Aldermanbury Postern,

Is a Gate in the City Wall, right against *Aldermanbury*, but has nothing remarkable about it.

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6. Second

6. *Second Postern,*

Is another small Gate in the N. Wall of the City, a little Ed from the last, with this Inscription :

Erected in the Mayoralty of Sir Christopher Packe, Kt. Anno Dom. 1655.

7. *Great Moorgate.*

This Gate was first built *Anno* 1415, and rebuilt 1472. It is an Aperture into the City from the W. part of *Moorsfields*, is a great lofty Building of Stone (Rustick Work) adorned with Pilasters, Entablature and circular Pediment, and enrich'd with Festoons, the N. and S. sides being uniform; but on the N. side is this Inscription:

Begun in the Year 1673, Sir Robert Hanton then Lord Mayor. Finished in the Year 1674, Sir William Hooker Lord Mayor.

Here are also 2 Foot Posterns, one on each side the Gate.

8. *Little Moorgate,*

Openeth into the City out of the SW. Angle of *Moorsfields*. There is nothing remarkable in the Gate.

9. *Bishopsgate,*

Openeth in the N. Wall of the City, in *Bishopsgate str.* being Ed from *Little Moorgate*. It appeareth built about the Year 1200, and how long before that, is not certain. It was rebuilt by the Hans Merchants, *Anno* 1479, which is probably the Gate yet standing, it being very old and Weather-worn, as appears chiefly in the 2 Figures of Bishops which are on the Gate (one on each side) and the shattered Remains of some other Images are likewise vi-

sible. On the S. side are the City Arms, and some other Enrichments.

10. *Aldgate.*

This Gate openeth into the E. part of the City, being one of the principal and most ancient Gates, as its Name expresseth, *Aldgate*, Sc. *Oldgate*; and appears to merit that Name, for we read of it in the time of *Edgar* the Saxon King, who reigned about the Year 960. It was rebuilt from the Ground, and the Foundation 16 Foot deep, where the first Stone was laid by *Martin Bond* (Surveyor of the Work) March 10, 1607, in digging of which Foundation several pieces of *Roman Coins* were found.

This Gate is built of Stone, and though old, looks strong and ornamental.

The E. side is adorned with the Figure of King *James I.* betw the Supporters of his Arms, and a Chaplet is held over his Head by 2 Cupids; and higher are 2 Demy-Figures of Men, one holding in his hand a Globe, intimating the great Power of the King, and Trade of the City in the World, which is also illustrated by the Figures of 2 Heads; all which are under the Figure of Fame, placed in a Nich.

The W. side of this Gate is adorned with Pilasters and Entablature of the Dorick Order, and under a Pediment the King's Arms (then of *Jas. I.*) and has the Enrichments of the Figures of Peace, Charity and Fortune, looking toward the City, intimating the Happiness of that City, whose Inhabitants live in Peace and Love. And this Intcription is lower :

Senatus populusque Londinensis : Fecit Anno Dom. 1609, Sir Humphrey Weld Major.

11. *Bridgegate.*

Is so called, as being situate on *London-Bridge*, on the S. side of the City, the only Gate by which that Liquid Wall, the *Thames*, is to be pass'd over, and the City of *London* made accessable from *Southwork* on Foot. It was one of the 4 principal Gates of the City (as is afore-said) long before the Conquest. The Gate fell down in the Year 1436, but killed no Body, it was soon after rebuilt again, toward which Sir *Robert Large*, Sir *Stephen Forester*, and some others contributed very generously, see this *Bridge* and others, Sect. 7.

This *Bridgegate* is near the S. end of *London-Bridge* opening into the City, where is a strong Portcullis; and on the S. side it is adorned with the Queen's Arms, and the Remains of 2 Figures of Humane Bodies, and on the N. side is the City Arms.

12. *Temple Bar.*

This Gate, betw the E. end of the *Strand*, and W. end of *Fleet street*, opens not immediately into the City itself, but into the Liberty or Freedom thereof, and is about 740 Yards Wd of *Ludgate*, in the W. part of the City. At this Gate the Freedom of *London* and Liberty of *Westminster* are separated, and the Governments within, much different from that without, as will appear a little farther

It is now an Ornamental piece of Architecture, well built of Stone, adorned (uniformly) on each side with 4 Pilasters, their Entablature and arched Pediment of the Corinthian Order; 4 of the intercolumns are as many Niches replenish'd (viz. those without the

Bar) with 2 Figures, being of King *Charles I.* and *Charles II.* and the Figures on the Front, within the Bar, are K. *James I.* and his Queen. It is also enrich'd with Cornucopias, and has 2 fine large Cartouches, by way of Supporters to the whole.

Here, on the E. side of the Bar, is inscribed :

Erected in the Year 1670, Sir Samuel Starling Mayor; continued in the Year 1671, Sir Richard Ford Lord Mayor; and finished in the Year 1672, Sir George Waterman Lord Mayor.

13. *Westminster Gate.*

It is an ancient piece of Building, opening out of the *Cockpit* to *King str.* in the N. part of *Westminster*. The Structure is old, with the Remains of several Figures, the Queen's Arms, Roses, &c. whereby it was enriched. It hath 4 Towers, and the S. side is adorned with Pilasters and Entablature of the Ionic Order. There are also in *Westminster*, the Gates opening out of *New Palace yard*, and *Tushill street*.

14. *Cockpit Gate.*

This is an extraordinary beautiful Gate, considering its Antiquity; it is built of square Stone, with small Squares of Flint Boulder, very neatly set. It has also Battlements, and 4 lofty Towers, and the whole is enrich'd with Bustos, Roses, Portcullises, and Queen's Arms, both on the N. and S. sides.

There are no Gates hung at present, but the Hinges shew there have been; this is an Aperture from the *Cockpit* into the broad part of

of *Charing cross* before *White-hall Gate*.

15. *St. John's Gate*.

Belonging formerly to the *Priory of St. John of Jerusalem*. There are these *Coats of Arms* on the *W. side*, viz. *a Chevron ingrailed betn 3 Roundles, on a Chief a Crofs*. These Arms are in 2 places, and betn them are the *Shield and Crofs of St. George*.

On the *E. side* is the Word *Prior*, and the Date 1504; also in 2 places the Arms before, viz. *a Chevron ingrailed betn 3 Roundles*; and betn these are the Arms of *England* and *France* quarterly, betn the *Shield and Crofs of St. George* in 2 places.

This Gate is well built of *Stone*, with *Towers and Battlements*.

Of the Government of London.

I proceed next to shew the *Civil, Spiritual and Military Government* of this great City, including *Westminster and Southwark*.

This ancient and renowned City of *London*, has always made a great Figure in the *Histories of England*, and was probably very notable for *Magnitude, Riches, &c.* even before *History* itself; I mean, before the *Romans* were acquainted with it, who were the first that exhibited any certain Account thereof; and formed *Civil Government* in this and other Towns of *England*, who did here set one chief Governour or Magistrate over the whole, to whom they gave the title of in (the time of *Claudius Caesar*) *Prefect* in Imitation of that of *Rome* itself which Name continued to this Governour all the time of the *Romans* (about 300 Years); but after their retiring into *Italy*, to save that Coun-

try, the *Saxons*, who succeeded the *Romans* in governing here, called the chief Magistrate of this City, *Portreve*, i. e. Governour or Guardian of a Port, which continued till the *Norman Conquest*; some time after which he was called *Bailiffe*, (or one that has Commission to govern others) and they were also called *Provosts* (or Chief Magistrates of a Town) till the first Year of King *Richard I.* who then altered this great Magistrates Title to *Mayor*. To whom King *Henry III.* added, instead of the *Burgesses*, some Assistants or *Aldermen* (a Term used formerly for a National Magistrate, as *Alderman* (or Chief Justice) of *England*; so that now the Mayor and Aldermen of *London* were not Much unlike the Offices of *Prefect* and Senators of *Rome*; These Aldermen were at first elective, but sometime afterward became perpetual. The principal Citizens were also now called *Barons*; and as this City increased in Trade and Grandeur, several succeeding Kings augmented her Immunities.

King *John* confirmed the *Sheriff-wick* of *London* and *Middlesex* to the Citizens (which King *Henry I.* had granted) and gave them Authority to chuse and deprive their Sheriffs at pleasure. And also *Anno 1208*, gave the Citizens Power to chuse themselves a Mayor Yearly. *Henry III.* *Anno 1213*, granted Power to the Commonalty of the City of *London* to have a common Seal: He also in the Year 1226 confirmed to the Citizens, free Warren or Liberty to hunt a certain Circuit about the City in the Warren of *Stanes*, &c. and that the Citizens might pass toll free throughout *England*.

Anno 1227, their Franchises were ratified, particularly that of having

a Common Seal; and in the Year 1250, the Mayors, upon Admission, were began to be sworn before the Barons of the Exchequer, and Sir John Norman was the first that went by Water to Westminster for that end.

In the Year 1304, Geoffrey Hertel, now being both Mayor and Recorder, was ordered to wear the Apparel of an Alderman, which they have done, 'tis likely, ever since.

King Edward III. Anno 1326, granted,

That the Mayor should be Justice for the Goal Delivery of Newgate. And,

That the Citizens of London should not be obliged to go to any War without the City. And this good King Edward also granted,

That the Liberties and Franchises of the City should not hereafter be taken, on any Pretence, into the King's Hand: But the City has not been so happy as to see this so punctually observed, as it ought to have been.

The same King Anno 1338, granted, That the Mayor, Sheriffs and Sergeants should bear Maces of Silver gilt, with the King's Arms engraven thereon.

Anno 1473, The Sheriffs were appointed to have each 16 Serjeants, and every Serjeant his Yeoman; also a Secondary, 6 Clerks, a Clerk of the Papers; four other Clerks, besides the under Sheriffs, &c.

These, besides many other solid Privileges granted to the Citizens by their Charter (as the making Acts of Common Council, &c.) do sufficiently shew the great Effect the best and most prudent of our Kings have had for this ancient and renowned Metro-

A COPY of the first Grant of the Charter of London, and of the Confirmation thereof by divers Kings.

William Kynge, Grete William Bisshop and Godfrey Portrewe, and all the Burgeis within London, French and English. And I graunt you that I wyll that ye be all your Law worth that ye were in Edwardis days the King. And I wyll that ich Childe be his Fadyrs Eyre, and I wyll suffur that ony man you any wrong Beed, and God you keep.

Another runs thus:

Henricus Dei gratia Rex Anglie, Dominus Hibernie, Dux Normandie & Aquitanie Com. Anez. Archiepiscopis Episcopis. &c. salutem Sciatis nos concessisse & hac presenti carta mea confirmasse Baronibus nostris de civitate nostra London, quod eligant sibi Mayer de se ipsis singulis annis qui nobis sit Fidelis discretus & idoneus ad Regimen Civitatis. Ita quod electus fuerit nobis vel Justiciis nostris si presenter non fuimus presentetur, & nobis juret fidelitatem & liceat omnes ipsam in fine anni amovere & aliqui subtinere si voluerint vel eundem reuocare. Ita tamen quod nobis ostendatur idem vel Justiciis nostris si presenter non fuerimus.

Concessimus & eisdem Baronibus nostris & hac Carta nostra confirmavimus, quod habeant bene & in pace libere & quiete & integre, omnes Libertates suas quibus hactenus ubi sunt tam in Civitate London, quam Extra & tam in aquis quam in terris & omnibus aliis locis salvo nobis Camberlangeria nostra. Quare volumus & firmiter recipimus, quod predicti Barones nostre Civitatis London, eligant sibi singulis annis de scriptis

predicto modo. Et quod habeant omnes predictas libertates, bene & in pace integre & plenarie, cum omnibus ad hujus libertatis pertinentibus. Secundum cartam Domini patris nostri Johannis Illustris. Rex Anglorum, quam inspeximus rationabiliter testamur. Testis Dominus Episcopus London, Episcop. &c. apud Westm. 18 die mensis Februarii, Anno Regni nostri 11.

Other Charters, with additional Privileges and Immunities, are these: Acquittal of Murder within the City, granted by Henry II. and confirmed by King John, who also gave an Acquittal of Duties in the Thames, claimed at the Tower. An Acquittal of Toll and Tollage throughout England (as is aforesaid) granted by Hen. I. and II. No Citizen to be amerced, but according to the City Laws. Aldermen, for term of Life; and those that have born the Office of Mayor, shall not be put in any Assize Juries, or Attaints, Recognizances or Inquisitions, nor be Tryers of the same; nor be made Collectors of Taxes out of the City, nor to suffer for the Refusal of such Offices: Aldermen past the Chair to be Justices of the Peace: The Mayor, Aldermen and Recorder, to be Justices of Oyer and Terminer, and the Major to be the Quorum, all which was granted by a Charter of Edward IV. Debts due to the Citizens of London shall be paid, or the Debtors discharge themselves in the City.

By Charter of King Charles I. all forfeited Recognizances about the Ale-houses, Inmates, Bastard Children, Appearances at the Sessions of Goal Delivery, Fines, and Issues of Jury (except Royal) are granted to the City.

By a Charter of Edward III. the Privilege granted to the City by the great Charter, &c. are confirmed.

The Occupation of Packing all manner of Woollen Cloth, Sheep, Calf and Goat Skins, &c. was granted to the Lord Mayor, &c. in Consideration of 7000*l.* by Charter of Edward IV. confirmed by Charter of Charles I.

By 2 and 3 of Philip and Mary, the Major, &c. may name Water-men yearly, to be Overseers of Rowing on the River Thames, betw Graves-end and Windsor. See *Court of Conscience*, Sect. 5.

But all these and many more Charters and Privileges the Citizens were deprived of (being not willing, as required to surrender them voluntarily) by a *Quo Warranto*, brought against the Charter by Sir Robert Sawyer, then Attorney General in Michaelmas Term, 1681, Anno 33 Car. II. who (notwithstanding the Learned Defence of the Charter by Sir Henry Pollexfen, Sir George Treby the Recorder, &c.) obtained Judgment against the City in Trinity Term, June 12, 1683, at the King's Bench Bar at Westminster, Jones, Raymon, and Withens, sitting then as Judges; and accordingly the Charter was taken from the City, and the City remained without Franchises or Immunities, till Anno 1688, when about Christmas (upon the Arrival of the then Prince of Orange) the Charter was brought into the City with great Forwardness, by Jefferys, then Lord Chancellour; and in the 2 W. M. Sess. 1. Ch. 8. this Statute was made in the Citizens Behalf, for reversing the said Judgment, &c.

The

The City Franchises restored by Act
of Parliament.

W Hereas a Judgment was given in the King's Bench in Trinity Term, in the 35th Year of King Charles II. in a Quo Warranto against the Mayor, Commonalty and Citizens of London, that the Franchises of the said City should be seized into the King's Hands, as forfeited, which Proceedings were Illegal and Arbitrary. Be it enacted, that the said Judgment, and every other Judgment, given or recorded in the said Court, for seizing the Franchises of the City into the King's Hand be reversed and made void, and the Vacates entered upon the Rolls.

II. The Major, Commonalty and Citizens of London to remain a Body Politick, by the Name of Major and Commonalty, and Citizens of the City of London, &c. without any Seizure or Fore-judger of the said Franchise, &c. upon pretence of any Forfeiture or Misdemeanor done, or to be done, and to have and enjoy all their Rights, Charters, &c. which they lawfully had at the time of the recording or giving the said Judgment.

III. All Charters, Letters Patents, &c. for incorporating the Citizens and Commonalty of the said City, or any of them; and Charters, &c. concerning any of their Liberties, &c. Lands and Tenements, &c. Rights, Title or Estates, made since the said Judgment, by the late King Charles II. or King James II. are hereby declared void.

IV. Yet no Recoveries, Verdicts, Judgments, Statutes, Recognizances, Inquisitions, Indulgents, Presentments, Informations, Decrees, Sentences, Executions, nor any Plaints, Process, or Proceedings in Law or Equity, had in any Court within the

said City or Liberty thereof, since the said Judgment shall be avoided for want of any legal Power in such as acted as Judges, or Officers belonging to the same.

V. This Act shall not extend to discharge any Person from any Penalties, for not duly qualifying themselves to act upon such Charters, Grants, or Commissions.

VI. All Officers and Ministers of the City, that rightfully held any Office or Place therein, or in Southwork, when such Judgment was given, are hereby confirmed, as full as they held them then except such as have voluntarily surrendered or were removed for just Cause; and Persons admitted since the said Judgment, into any Office or Employment within the said City, upon the Death, Surrender or Removal, as aforesaid, of the former Officers are hereby confirmed, as if they had been admitted therein, according to the ancient Custom.

VII. Leases and Grants of Lands, and other things, before the said Judgment, belonging to the City, made since the said Judgment, by the said late King Charles II. or King Ja. II. or any taking upon them to be Trustees for the City, upon pretence of any Commission from either of the said late Kings, being made for a just and valuable Consideration, and whereupon the accustomed yearly Rent, or more, hath been reserved, shall be good upon the Terms therein contained. and the Commonalty and Citizens shall have all the Benefit and Advantage thereof.

VIII. All Judgments, Decrees and Sentences obtained by any Persons, taking upon them to be Trustees as aforesaid, concerning any Interest belonging to the City, shall stand in force and be prosecuted and executed by, and be to the Use of the City. And all Persons that have been admitted into the Freedom of the City, since the said Judgment

ment, shall be free thereof, as if admitted before.

IX. The Mayor, Sheriffs and Chamberlain, to be elected the 26th of May, 1690, and the Common-Council the 10th of June, 1690. Persons so elected, to continue to the usual time of electing such Officers, and from thence for the Year following.

X. If the said Elections be not done as aforesaid these in being at the time of the said Judgment shall continue till new Elections be made, according to ancient Usage.

XI. All such Officers restored or continued, shall take the Oaths.

XII. The Mayor, Sheriffs and Chamberlain so to be elected, shall be sworn on or before the 10th of June, 1690.

XIII. The several Companies and Corporations of the City shall stand and be incorporated by such Names, and in such manner as they were at the time of such Judgment, and are hereby restored to the Lands, &c. Rights and Liberties, which they lawfully had then; and all Surrenders and Charters for new incorporating any of them,

and concerning any of their Liberties, granted by either of the said late Kings, since this said Judgment shall be void; but no Person shall be prosecuted for any thing by him lawfully done in pursuance of such Charters, &c.

XIV. All Leases, Terms and Estates, granted by any of the said Companies since the said Judgment, for just and valuable Considerations. And whereupon the accustomed yearly Rents, or more, are reserved, shall be of force, as if they had been granted by the said several Companies, as hereby restored; and the said Companies shall have all Benefits and Advantages thereof.

XV. Persons, since the said Judgment, admitted into the Freedoms or Liverys of the said Companies, according to the Custom of the City, shall enjoy the Rights and Privileges of a Freeman and Liveryman.

XVI. This Act shall be reputed a general publick Act of Parliament, as if relating to the whole Kingdom, whereof all Judges are to take Notice.

A CATALOGUE of all the Lord Mayors and Sheriffs that have been for this City of London, is as follows:

Elected Lord Mayors Names.

A. D.

1189 Henry Fitz Alwin.
1190 Ditto.
1191 Ditto.
1192 Ditto.
1193 Ditto.
1194 Ditto.
1195 Ditto.
1196 Ditto.
1197 Ditto.
1198 Ditto.
1199 Ditto.
1200 Ditto.
1201 Ditto.
1202 Ditto.
1203 Ditto.
1204 Ditto.

Sheriffs.

Henry Cornhill, Ric Reynore.
John Herlion, Roger Duke.
Will. Haverel, J. Buckmole.
Nic Duke, Pet. Newelhe.
Roger Duke, Ric Fitz Alwin.
Will. Fitz Habel, Will. Fitz Arnold.
Rob. Dehaunt, J. de Folwe.
Ger. de Artillode, Rob. Durant.
Roger Blunt, Nic. Luckel.
Con. Fitz Arnold, R. le Beau.
Arnold Fitz Arnold, Ric Fitz Bartholomew.
Rog. Down, J. de Bouchement.
Walter Fitz Alwin, J. de Aldermanbury.
Norman Bouchement, J. de Lill.
Walt. Bouchement, J. de Lill.
Tho. Haverel, Hammond Lend.

Elected Lord Mayors Names.

Sheriffs.

A. D.

1205 Ditto
1206 Ditto
1207 Ditto
1208 Ditto
1209 Ditto
1210 Ditto
1211 Ditto
1212 Ditto
1213 Roger Fitz Alwin
1214 Roger Fitz Alwyn
1215 William Hardel
1216 Ja Alderman, Sol Basing
1217 Robert Serle
1218 Ditto
1219 Ditto
1220 Ditto
1221 Ditto
1222 Ditto
1223 Rich. Renger
1224 Ditto
1225 Ditto
1226 Ditto
1227 Roger Duke
1228 Ditto
1229 Ditto
1230 Ditto
1231 Andr. Bokereel
1232 Ditto
1233 Ditto
1234 Ditto
1235 Ditto
1236 Ditto
1237 Ditto
1238 Richard Renger
1239 William Joiner
1240 Gerard Bat
1241 Raymond Bongy
1242 Ditto
1243 Ralph Ashwy
1244 Michael Tony
1245 John Gisors
1246 Ditto
1247 Peter Fitz Alwin
1248 Michael Tony
1249 Roger Fitz Roger
1250 John Gisors
1251 Adam Basing

John Walgrave, Rich. de Winchester
J. Holyland, Edm. Fitz Gerard
Rog. Winchester, Edm. Hardle
Peter Duke, Tho. Neale
Peter de Fosue, Will. Blound
Ad. Whitley, Steph. le Grasse
John Fitz Peter, John Garland
Radolph Eyland, Constantine Fosue
Martin Fitz Alice, Peter Bate
Solomon Basing, Hu. Basing
John Travers, Andr. New land
Benet Seinturer, Will. Bluntivers
Tho. Bokereel, Ralph Holyland
John Wayle, John le Spicer
Ri. Wimbledon, J. Wayle or Veil
Ri. Renger, J. Wayl or Veil
Ri. Renger, Tho. Lambart
Ditto
John Travers, Andr. Bokereel
Ditto
Ro. Duke, Mart. Fitz William
Ditto
Steph. Bokereel, Hen. Cocham
Ditto
Will. Winchester, Rob. Fitz John
Ri. Walter, John de Woborne
Mich. St. Helen, Wa. de Enfield
Hen. de Edmonton, Ger. Bat
Simon Fitz Mary, Rog. Blunt
Ralph Ashwy, John Norman
Gerard Bat, Ri. Hardle
Hen. Cobham, Ford. Coventry
John Toloson, Gervais the Cordwainer
John Godras, John Wilhall
Remond Bongy, Ra. Ashwy
John Gisors, Mich. Tony
Tho. Duresme, John Voyl
John Fitz John, Ra. Ashwy
Hugh Blunt, Adam Basing
Ralph Foster, Nich. Bat
Rob. Corahill, Adam Berley
Simon Fitz Mary, Lau. Fromick
John Voyl, Nicholas Bat
Nich. Fitz Fosue, Gef. Winchester
Ri. Hardel, John Toloson
Humph. Bat, Will. Fitz Richard
Lau. Fromick, Nichol. Bat

Elected Lord Mayors Names.

Sheriffs.

A. A.

1252	John Tolason	Will. Durham, Tho. Winborn
1253	Richard Hardet	J. Northampton, Ri. Picard
1254	Ditto	Ralph Ashwy, Rob. Limon
1255	Ditto	Steph. Doe, Hen. Walmond
1256	Ditto	Mich. Bokerel, John the Minor
1257	Ditto	Richard Otwel, Will. Ashwy
1258	Ditto	Rob. Cornhill, John Adrian
1259	John Gisors	Ditto
1260	William Fitz Richard	Ad. Browning, Hen. Coventry
1261	Ditto	J. Northampton, Ri. Picard
1262	Thomas Fitz Richard	John Tailor, Ri. Walbrook
1263	Ditto	Rob. de Mountpiller, Osbert de Suffolk
1264	Ditto	Greg. Rokesley, Tho. de Detsford
1265	Ditto	Edw. Blund, Peter Anger
1266	Will. Richards	John Hind, John Walraven
1267	Allen de la Souch	John Adrian, Lucas de Balencourt
1268	{ T. Winborne, and Sir Step. Edward, Custos	Walter Harvey, Will. Duresme
1269	{ Hugh Fitz Ottonis, Custos, and Constable of the Tower	Tho. Basing, Rob. Cornhill
1270	John Adrian	Walter Potter, Phil. Taylor
1271	Ditto	Greg. Rokesley, Hen. Walleys
1272	{ Sir Walter Harvey, and Custos, Hen. Frowick	Ri. Paris, John de Wodeley
1273	Sir Walter Harvey	John Horn, Walter Potter
1274	Henry Walleis	Nich. Winchester, Hen. Coventry
1275	Gregory Rokesley	Lucas Batencourt, Hen. Frowick
1276	Ditto	John Horn, Ral. Blunt
1277	Ditto	Rob. de Arar, Ral. le Fewre
1278	Ditto	John Adrian, Walter Langley
1279	Ditto	Rob. Basing, Will. le Moyre
1280	Ditto	Tho. Fox, Ralph Delamere
1281	Ditto	Will. Farrendon, Ni. Winchester
1282	Henry Walleis	Will. le Meyre, Ri. Chigwell
1283	Ditto	Ralph. Blunt, Harker Betavil
1284	Ditto	Jordan Goodcheap, Martin Box
1285	{ Gregory Rokesley, Cu- stos, Ra. Sandwich, and J. Britton	Steph. Cornhill, Rob. Rokesley
1286	Custos, Ralph Sandwich	Walter Blunt, John Wade
1287	Ditto	Tho. Cross, Walter Hawleyn
1288	Ditto	Will. Hereford, Tho. Stanes
1289	{ Ditto, R. Barnavars, and Sir John Briton	Will. Betain, John Cantebury
1290	Sir John Briton, Custos	Fulk of S. Edmond, Sol. Langford

H. & Lord Mayors.

Sh. & Ss.

A. D.

1291 Custos, Sir Joh. Briton,
and Ral. Sandwich

1292 Custos, Ral. Sandwich

1293 Ditto

1294 Ditto

1295 Ditto

1296 Custos, Sir J. Briton

1297 Ditto

1298 Henry Walleys

1299 Elias Russel

1300 Ditto

1301 Custos, Sir John Blunt

1302 Ditto

1303 Ditto

1304 Ditto

1305 Ditto

1306 Ditto

1307 Ditto

1308 Nich. Faringdon

1309 Tho. Romaine

1310 Richard Refsam

1311 Sir John Gisors

1312 Ditto

1313 N. Faringdon

1314 Sir John Gisors

1315 Stephen de Abington

1316 John Wingeaze

1317 Ditto

1318 Ditto

1319 Ham. Chickwell

1320 Nich. Faringdon

1321 Ham. Chickwell

1322 Ditto

1323 N. Faringdon

1324 Ham. Chickwell

1325 Ditto

1326 Richard Britain

1327 Ham. Chickwell

1328 John Grantham

1329 Richard Swandland

1330 Sir John Pulney

1331 Ditto

1332 John Preston

1333 Sir John Pulney

1334 Robert de la Conduite

1335 Peter de la Conduite

1336 Sir John Pulney

Thomas Romaine, William de Layre

Ral. Blunt, Hammond Box

Henry Bell, Elias Russel

Robert Rokelly, Mart. Aubery

Henry Box, Richard Gloucester

J. Dunstable, Adam de Halingbery

Thomas de la Conduite, Adam de la Conduite

Nich. Russel, Thomas de la Conduite

John de la Conduite, Henry de la Conduite

Lucas de la Conduite, Ral. de la Conduite

Rob. Cailier, Peter de la Conduite

Hugh Pourte, Simon Paris

Will. Combmartin, J. de Bouisford

Roger Paris, John de Lincoln

Will. Cawson, Reg. Thunderley

Geff at the Conduit, Simon Billet

Ni. Pigot, Nigellus Drury

Will. Basing, James Buteler

Roger le Palmar, Ja. of St. Edmund

Simon Caper, Peter Blackney

Simon Metwel, Ri. Wilford

John Lambin, Adam Lutkin

Rob. Gunden, Hugh Carton

Steph. Abington, Ham. Chickwell

Ham. Goodheap, Will. Rodeleigh

Will. Casten, Ralph Balancer

John Prior, Will. Furneux

John Peintall, John Dalling

Simon de Abington, J. Preston

Ren. at the Conduit, Will. Prothame

Ri. de Constance, Ri. Hacney

John Grantham, Richard de Ely

Adam de Schobny, John of Oxford

Beret of Ely, J. Gunden

Gilbert Morden, John Caster

Ri. Rothing, Rog. Chamceoler

Henry Darcy, John Herton

Sim. Francis, Henry Combmartin

Richard Leger, William Gores

Robert Lile, Thomas Whorrey

John Moching, Andrew Moching

Nich. Pike, John de la Conduite

John de la Conduite, William de la Conduite

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Elected Lord Mayors Names.

Sheriffs.

A. A.

1252	John Tolason	Will. Durham, Tho. Winborn
1253	Richard Hardet	J. Northampton, Ri. Picard
1254	Ditto	Ralph Ashwy, Rob. Limon
1255	Ditto	Steph. Doe, Hen. Walmond
1256	Ditto	Mich. Bokerel, John the Minor
1257	Ditto	Richard Orwel, Will. Ashwy
1258	Ditto	Rob. Cornbill, John Adrian
1259	John Gisors	Ditto
1260	William Fitz Richard	Ad. Browning, Hen. Coventry
1261	Ditto	J. Northampton, Ri. Picard
1262	Thomas Fitz Richard	John Tailor, Ri. Walbrook
1263	Ditto	Rob. de Mountpiler, Osbert de Suffolk
1264	Ditto	Greg. Rokesley, Tho. de Detsford
1265	Ditto	Edw. Blund, Peter Anger
1266	Will. Richards	John Hind, John Walraven
1267	Allen de la Souch	John Adrian, Lucas de Balencourt
1268	{ T. Winborne, and Sir Steph. Edward, Custos	Walter Harvey, Will. Duresme
1269	{ Hugh Fitz Ottonis, Custos, and Constable of the Tower	Tho. Basing, Rob. Cornbill
1270	John Adrian	Walter Potter, Phil. Taylor
1271	Ditto	Greg. Rokesley, Hen. Walleys
1272	{ Sir Walter Harvey, and Custos, Hen. Frowick	Ri. Paris, John de Wodeley
1273	Sir Walter Harvey	John Horn, Walter Potter
1274	Henry Walleis	Nich. Winchester, Hen. Coventry
1275	Gregory Rokesley	Lucas Batencourt, Hen. Frowick
1276	Ditto	John Horn, Ral. Blunt
1277	Ditto	Rob. de Arar, Ral. le Fewre
1278	Ditto	John Adrian, Walter Langley
1279	Ditto	Rob. Basing, Will. le Moyre
1280	Ditto	Tho. Fox, Ralph Delamere
1281	Ditto	Will. Farrendon, Ni. Winchester
1282	Henry Walleis	Will. le Meyre, Ri. Chigwell
1283	Ditto	Ralph. Blunt, Hanker Betavil
1284	Ditto	Jordan Goodcheap, Martin Box
1285	{ Gregory Rokesley, Cu- stos, Ra. Sandwich, and J. Britton	Steph. Cornbill, Rob. Rokesley
1286	Custos, Ralph Sandwich	Walter Blunt, John Wade
1287	Ditto	Tho. Cross, Walter Hasoleyn
1288	Ditto	Will. Hereford, Tho. Stanes
1289	{ Ditto, R. Barnavars, and Sir John Briton	Will. Betain, John Cantebury
1290	Sir John Briton, Custos	Fulk of S. Edmond, Sol. Langford

Elect. Lord Mayors.

Sheriffs.

A. D.

1291	{ Custos, Sir Job. Briton, and Ral. Sandwich	Thomas Romaine, William de Layre
1292	Custos, Ral. Sandwich	Ral. Blunt, Hammond Box
1293	Ditto	Henry Bell, Elias Ruffel
1294	Ditto	Robert Rokelly, Mart. Aubery
1295	Ditto	Henry Box, Richard Gloucester
1296	Custos, Sir J. Briton	J. Dunstable, Adam de Halingbery
1297	Ditto	Thomas of Suff. Hg, Adam of Fulham
1298	Henry Walleis	Rich. Ruffham, Thomas Sely
1299	Elias Ruffel	John Armenter, Henry Fingene
1300	Ditto	Lucas de Haring, Ri. Chapnys
1301	Custos, Sir John Blunt	Rob. Caller, Peter de Bolenbo
1302	Ditto	Hugh Pourte, Simon Paris
1303	Ditto	Will. Combmartin, J. de Bourford
1304	Ditto	Roger Paris, John de Lincoln
1305	Ditto	Will. Cawson, Reg. Thunderley
1306	Ditto	Geff. at the Conduit, Simon Billet
1307	Ditto	Ni. Pigot, Nigellus Drury
1308	Nich. Faringdon	Will. Basing, James Butteler
1309	Tho Romaine	Roger le Palmer, Ja. of St. Edmond
1310	Richard Ruffam	Simon Cooper, Peter Blackney
1311	Sir John Gisors	Simon Metwod, Ri. Wilford
1312	Ditto	John Lambin, Adam Lutkin
1313	N. Faringdon	Rob. Gurden, Hugh Garton
1314	Sir John Gisors	Steph. Abington, Ham. Chickwell
1315	Stephen de Abington	Ham. Goodcheap, Will. Rodeleigh
1316	John Wingrave	Will. Caston, Ralph Balancer
1317	Ditto	John Prior, Will. Furneux
1318	Ditto	John Pointall, John Dalling
1319	Ham. Chickwell	Simon de Abington, J. Preston
1320	Nich. Faringdon	Ren. at the Conduit, Will. Prodham
1321	Ham. Chickwell	Ri. de Constantine, Ri. Hackney
1322	Ditto	John Grantham, Richard de Ely
1323	N. Faringdon	Adam of Salisbury, John of Oxford
1324	Ham. Chickwell	Benet of Fulham, J. Cawson
1325	Ditto	Gilbert Mordon, John Cawson
1326	Richard Britain	Ri. Rothing, Rog. Chauntecler
1327	Ham. Chickwell	Henry Darcy, John Hewton
1328	John Grantham	Sim. Francis, Henry Combmartin
1329	Richard Swandland	Richard Laxar, William Gisors
1330	Sir John Pulney	Robert Elie, Thomas Whormode
1331	Ditto	John Mocking, Andrew Aubery
1332	John Preston	Nich. Pike, John Husband
1333	Sir John Pulney	John Hammond, William Hanford
1334	Reinold at the Conduit	John Kingston, Hald. Pike
1335	Nich. Hewton	Walter Mordon, Ri. Hewton
1336	Sir John Foxlreay	John Clarke, William Cartes

Elect. Lord Mayors.

A. D.

- 1337 Henry Darcy
 1338 Ditto
 1339 Andrew Aubery
 1340 Ditto
 1341 John Oxensford
 1342 Simon Francis
 1343 John Hammond
 1344 Ditto
 1345 Richard Leget
 1346 Geoffrey Wicheingham
 1347 Tho. Leggy
 1348 John Loufkin
 1349 Walter Turk
 1350 Ri. Killingbury
 1351 Andr. Aubery
 1352 Adam Francis
 1353 Ditto
 1354 Tho. Leggy
 1355 Simon Francis
 1356 Henry Picard
 1357 Sir John Stody
 1358 F. Loufkin
 1359 Simon Dolsby
 1360 John Wroth
 1361 John Peche
 1362 Steph. Candish
 1363 John Nott
 1364 Adam Bury
 1365 Ditto, and J. Loufkin
 1366 Joh. Loufkin
 1367 James Andrew
 1368 Simon Mordon
 1369 John Chichester
 1370 John Barnes
 1371 Ditto
 1372 John Piel
 1373 Adam Bury
 1374 Will. Watworth
 1375 John Ward
 1376 { Adam Staple, and
 { Nicholas Brembar
 1377 Sir Nicholas Brembar
 1378 John Philpor
 1379 John Hadley
 1380 Will. Watworth
 1381 John Northampton
 1382 Ditto

Sheriffs.

- Walter Neal, Nich. Crane
 Will. de Pomsret, Hugh Marbeler
 Will. Thorney, Roger Frosham
 Adam Lucas, Barthol. Morris
 Ri. de Barking, John de Rokesley
 John Loufkin, Ri. Killingbery
 John Steward, John Aylesham
 Geoffrey Wicheingham, Tho. Leg
 Edm. Hemenhall, John of Gloucester
 John Croyden, Will. Clopton
 Adam Brapson, Richard Fas
 Henry Picard, Simon Dolsby
 Adam of Bury, Ralph of Lynn
 John Nott, Will. of Worcester
 John Wroth, Gilb. Stenineshorp
 John Peache, John Stotley
 William Weld, John Little
 William Notingham, Ri. Smelt
 Foster, Tho. Brandon
 Ri. Notingham, Tho. Dolsel
 Steph. Candish, Barth. Frostling
 John Barnes, John Buris
 Sim. Benington, John Chichester
 John Dennis, Walter Berny
 Will. Holbech, James Tame
 John of St. Albans, Ja. Andrews
 Richard Croyen, John Hilcoft
 John de Metford, Sim. de Mordon
 John Bukylworth Ireland
 John Ward, Thomas of Lee
 John Turngold, Will. Dickeman
 Rob. Girdeler, Adam Wimondham
 John Piel, Hugh Holdich
 Will. Watworth, Rob. Gayton
 Adam Staple, Rob. Hatfield
 John Philpor, Nich. Brembar
 John Aubery, John Fysbed
 Richard Lyons, William Woodhouse
 John Hadley, Will. Newport
 John Northampton, Rob. Lound
 Nich. Twisford, Andr. Pikeman
 John Bofeham, Tho. Cornwallis
 John Helisdon, Will. Barret
 Walter Doget, Will. Knightbode
 John Rota, John Hynde
 Adam Bamme, John Sely

Elect. Lord Mayors.

A. D.

- 1383 Sir Nich. Brembar
 1384 Ditto
 1385 Ditto
 1386 Mich. Exton
 1387 Ditto
 1388 Sir Nich. Twisford
 1389 Sir William Vinor
 1390 Adam Bamme
 1391 John Hind
 1392 Will. Stondon
 1393 Sir John Hardley
 1394 Sir John Froshie
 1395 Sir William Moore
 1396 Adam Brown
 1397 { Richard Whittington
 1398 { Drew Barentin
 1399 { Tho. Knowles
 1400 { John Francis
 1401 { John Shadworth
 1402 { John Walcote
 1403 { Will. Ascham
 1404 { John Hind
 1405 { J. Woodcock
 1406 { Ri. Whittington
 1407 { Will. Stondon
 1408 { Drew Barentine
 1409 { Ri. Marlow
 1410 { Tho. Knowles
 1411 { Rob. Chicheley
 1412 { Will. Walden
 1413 { Will. Cromer
 1414 { Tho. Falconer
 1415 { Nich. Wotton
 1416 { Henry Barton
 1417 { Richard Marlow
 1418 { Will. Sevenoke
 1419 { Ri. Whittington
 1420 { Will. Cambridge
 1421 { Rob. Chicheley
 1422 { Will. Waldern
 1423 { Will. Cromer
 1424 John Michel
 1425 John Coventrie
 1426 Sir John Rainwell
 1427 Sir John Gedney
 1428 Sir Henry Barton
 1429 Sir Will. Eastfield

Sheriffs.

- Simon Winchcombe, John Moore
 Nich. Exton, John French
 John Organ, John Churchman
 Will. Stondon, Will. Moore
 Will. Tenor, Hugh Folstafse
 Tho. Austen, Adam Carlebull
 John Walcot, John Love
 John Francis, Tho. Vivent
 J. Shadworth, Hen. Vamere
 Gilb. Masfield, Tho. Newington
 Drew Barantine, Ri. Whittington
 Will. Bramston, Thomas Knowles
 Roger Ellis, Will. Sevenoke
 Tho. Wilford, Will. Parker
 John Woodcock, Will. Ascham
 John Wade, John Varner
 Will. Waldern, Will. Hind
 John Wakel, Will. Eler
 Will. Venor, John Fremingham
 Ri. Marlow, Rob. Chicheley
 Tho. Falconer, Tho. Poole
 Will. Louth, Steph. Spilman
 Henry Barton, Will. Cromer
 Nich. Wotton, Geoffrey Brook
 Henry Pontfract, Henry Halton
 Thomas Duck, Will. Norton
 John Law, Will. Chicheley
 John Penne, Tho. Pike
 John Rainwell, Will. Cotton
 Ral. Lovenham, Will. Sevenoke
 John Sutton, John Michael
 John Michael, Tho. Allen
 Will. Cambridge, Allen Everard
 Rob. Whittington, J. Coventry
 Henry Read, John Gedney
 John Bryan, Ral. Barton, J. Parvesse
 Rob. Whittington, John Butler
 John Butler, John Welles
 Ri. Gosseline, Will. Weston
 Will. Eastfield, Rob. Tazarsal
 Nich. James, Tho. Wilford
 Simon Seman, John Bywater
 Will. Milred, John Brokie
 John Arnold, John Higham
 Henry Frowick, Rob. Otely
 Tho. Duffhouse, John Abbot
 Will. Kusse, Ralph Holland

Elect. Lord Mayors.

A. D.

- 1430 Nich. Wotton
 1431 John de Welles
 1432 John Parveis
 1433 John Brokle
 1434 Roger Oteley
 1435 Henry Frowick
 1436 John Michel
 1437 Will. Eastfield
 1438 Steph. Brown
 1439 Robert Large
 1440 Sir John Paddesley
 1441 Robert Clopton
 1442 John Aderley
 1443 Tho. Catworth
 1444 Sir Henry Frowick
 1445 Sir Simon Eyre
 1446 John Olney
 1447 Sir John Gedney
 1448 Sir Steph. Brown
 1449 Sir Tho. Chalton
 1450 Nich. Wyford
 1451 Will. Gregory
 1452 Godfrey Fielding
 1453 John Norman
 1454 Steph. Foster
 1455 Will. Marrow
 1456 Tho. Canning
 1457 Godfrey Wallen
 1458 Tho. Scot
 1459 Will. Hulin
 1460 Richard Lee
 1461 Ralph Willib
 1462 Ralph Willib
 1463 Ralph Phillip
 1464 Ralph Willib
 1465 Ralph Willib
 1466 Ralph Willib
 1467 Thomas Willib
 1468 Will. Taylor
 1469 Will. Taylor
 1470 John Stuckson
 1471 Ralph Edwards
 1472 Ralph Edwards
 1473 Ralph Edwards
 1474 Ralph Edwards
 1475 Ralph Edwards
 1476 Ralph Edwards

Sheriffs.

- Walter Chertsey, Robert Large
 John Aderley, Steph. Brown
 John Oldney, John Paddesley
 Thomas Chalton, John King
 Tho. Barnewell, Sim Eyre
 Thomas Catworth, Rob. Clopton
 Tho. Morested, Will. Gregory
 Will. Hales, Will. Chapman
 Hugh Dyer, Nich. Towre
 Philip Malpas, Rob. Marshal
 John Sutton, Will. Wellinbale
 Will. Combis, Richard Rich
 Tho. Pezument, Ri. Nordon
 Nich. Wyford, John Norman
 Steph. Foster, Hugh Winch
 John Darby, Godfrey Fielding
 Robert Horn, Godfrey Bullen
 Will. Abraham, Tho. Scot
 Will. Catton, Will. Marrow
 Will. Hulin, Tho. Canning
 John Middleton, Will. Dear
 Mat. Philip, Chris. Wharton
 Richard Lee, Richard Alley
 John Wallen, Tho. Cook
 John Field, Will. Taylor
 John Torg, Tho. Oldgrave
 John Steward, Ralph Verney
 Will. Edwards, Tho. Peyner
 Ralph Joceline, Rich. Medham
 John Lunnier, John Stocker
 Rich. Welling, John Lambert
 George Leland, John Leck
 Will. Hampton, Barth. James
 Rob. Bisset, Tho. Minkham
 John Lane, John Store
 Henry Weaver, Will. Constantine
 John Down, Henry Bice, J. Darby
 Thomas Stallock, Hugh. Heyford
 Simon Smith, Will. Harriot
 Rich. Gardner, Robert Drop
 John Crosby, John Ward
 John Allen, John Shelly
 John Brown, Tho. Bicklow
 Sir Will. Stucker, Rob. Bileston
 Edm. Shaz, Thomas Hill
 Hugh Bice, Rob. Cynich
 Richard Ralson, Will. Horne

Elected Lord Mayors Names

Sheriffs.

A. D.

1477	Humphrey Heyford	Henry Collet, John Stocker
1478	Richard Gardener	Robert Harding, Robert Bisfield
1479	Barth. James	Thomas Ham, John Ward
1480	John Brown	Daniel William Bacon
1481	William Periot	Rob Tate, Rich. Chawry, Will. Wiking
1482	Edmond Shaa	William White, John Matthew
1483	Robert Eilleston	Thomas Newland, William Martin
1484	Thomas Hill	Rich. Chester, Tho. Briton, Ralph Aspie
	William Stocker	
	John Ward	
1485	Hugh Brice	John Tate, John Swan
1486	Henry Collet	John Percival, Hugh Clapton
1487	William Horn	John Enkel, William Remington
1488	Robert Tate	William Haze, Ralph Tinley
1489	William White	William Capel, John Brook
1490	John Matthew	Hen. Cole, Rob. Kell, H. Pemberton
1491	Hugh Clapton	Thomas Wood, William Brown
1492	William Martin	William Purchas, William Welbeck
1493	Ralph Aspie	Robert Fabian, John Winger
1494	Richard Chawry	Nicholas Allen, John Warner
1495	Henry Collet	Thomas Kneefworth, Henry Sommer
1496	John Tate	Sir John Shaa, Sir Richard Haddon
1497	William Purchase	Barth. Rede, Thomas Windew
1498	Sir John Percival	Thomas Bradbury, Stephen Fennings
1499	Sir Nich. Aldwin	Thomas Wilford, Brond
1500	William Remington	John Haws, William Steed
1501	John Shaa	Laurence Aylmer, Henry Hede
1502	Barth. Read	Henry Kebble, Nicholas Nives
1503	William Capel	Christopher Haws, Rob. Warts
1504	John Winger	Roger Acheley, William Brown
1505	Thomas Kneefworth	Richard Shoar, Roger Grove
1506	Rich. Haddon	W. Copinger, Tho. Johnson, W. FitzWilliam
1507	William Brown	William Butler, John Kirkby
	Laur. Aylmer	
1508	Sir Steph. Fennings	Thomas Exmew, Richard Smith
	Sir Thomas Bradbury	George Monox, John Diger
1509	Sir William Capel	
1510	Sir Henry Kebble	John Millorn, John Rest
1511	Sir Roger Acheley	Nicholas Shelton, Thomas Mirfinc
	Sir William Copinger	Rob. Holdries, Rob. Fenrother
1512	Sir Richard Haddon	
1513	William Brown	John Dawes, J. Bages, Roger Basford
1514	George Monox	John Tarsford, John Manly
1515	William Butler	Hen. Warley, Richard Grey, Will. Bailly
1516	John Rest	Thomas Seymor, John Thurlow
1517	Thomas Exmew	Thomas Baldry, R. Simons
1518	Thomas Mirfin	John Allen, James Spencer

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Sheriffs.

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1519	James Tarford	John Wilkinson, Nich. Partrich
1520	John Brug	John Skevington, John Kyme
1521	John Milborn	John Breton, Thomas Pargiter
1522	John Mundy	John Rudstone, John Champneis
1523	Thomas Ealdrie	Michael English, Nicholas Jennings
1524	William Bayley	Ralph Dodmere, William Roche
1525	John Allen	John Cauntton, Christopher Askew
1526	Thomas Seymour	Stephen Peacock, Nicholas Lambert
1527	James Spencer	John Hardy, William Holleis
1528	John Rudston	Ralph Warren, John Long
1529	Ralph Dodmer	Mich. Dormer, Walter Champion
1530	Thomas Pargitor	William Dauntesey, Richard Champion
1531	Nicholas Lambert	Richard Gresham, Edward Altham
1532	Stephen Peacock	Ri. Reynolds, J. Martin, Nich. Penshon, J. Priest
1533	Christopher Askew	William Forman, Thomas Kitson
1534	John Champneis	Nicholas Leveson, William Denham
1535	John Allen	Humphrey Monmouth, John Cotes
1536	Ralph Warren	Robert Peget, William Bowyer
1537	Richard Gresham	John Gresham, Thomas Lewin
1538	William Forman	William Wilkinson, Richard Gibson
1539	William Holleis	Thomas Huntley, Thomas Ferrer
1540	William Roche	William Laxton, Martin Bows
1541	Michael Dormer	Rowland Hill, Henry Suckley
1542	John Coats	Henry Hobberthorn, Henry Amcotes
1543	William Bowyer	} John Tholouse, Richard Dobbes
	Ralph Warren	
1544	William Laxton	John Wilford, Andrew Jud
1545	Martin Bows	George Barn, Ralph Allen
1546	Henry Hobberthorn	Richard Farveis, Thomas Curteis
1547	John Gresham	Thomas White, Robert Chertsey
1548	Henry Amcotes	William Lock, Sir John Ayleph
1549	Rowland Hill	John York, Richard Turk
1550	Andrew Jud	Augustine Hind, John Lyon
1551	Richard Dobbes	John Lambert, John Cowper
1552	George Barn	William Garret, John Mainard
1553	Thomas White	Thomas Offley, William Henet
1554	John Lyon	David Woodroffe, William Chester
1555	William Garret	Thomas Lee, John Macbell
1556	Thomas Offley	William Harper, John White
1557	Thomas Curteis	Richard Mallory, James Altham
1558	Thomas Lee	John Halsey, Richard Champion
1559	William Hewet	Thomas Lodg, John Martin
1560	William Chester	Christopher Draper, Thomas Row
1561	William Harper	Alexander Avenon, Humphrey Baskerville
1562	Thomas Lodg	William Allen, Richard Chamberlain
1563	John White	Edward Banks, Rowland Heyward
1564	Rowland Mallory	Edward Jackman, Lionel Ducket

John

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Sheriffs.

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1565	Richard Champion	John Rivers, James Hawes
1566	Christopher Draper	Rich. Lambert, Amb. Nicholas, John Langley
1567	Roger Martin	Thomas Ramsey, John Bond
1568	Thomas Row	John Oleph, Rob. Farthing, James Bacon
1569	Alexander Avenon	Henry Beecher, William Dane
1570	Ronland Heyward	Francis Barnham, William Box
1571	William Allen	Henry Milles, John Branche
1572	Lionel Duckett	Richard Pipe, Nicholas Woodroffe
1573	John Rivers	James Harvey, Thomas Pulloccil
1574	James Hawes	Thomas Blank, Anthony Gamage
1575	Ambros Nicholas	Edward Osborn, Wolstane Dixie
1576	John Langley	William Kempton, George Barne
1577	Thomas Ramsey	Nicholas Backhouse, Francis Bowyer
1578	Richard Pipe	George Bond, Thomas Starky
1579	Nicholas Woodroffe	Martin Calthrope, John Hart
1580	John Branch	Ralph Woodcock, John Allot
1581	James Harvey	Richard Martin, William Webb
1582	Thomas Blanke	William Row, John Haydon, Cuth. Buckle
1583	Edward Osborn	William Masbham, John Spencer
1584	Thomas Pulloccil	Stephen Slany, Henry Billingsley
1585	Wolstan Dixie	Anthony Ratcliffe, Henry Parnell
1586	George Barne	Robert House, William Elkin
1587	George Bond	Thomas Skinner, John Catcher
1588	Martin Calthrop	Hugh Offley, Richard Saltonstall
	Richard Martin	
1589	John Hart	Richard Gurney, Stephen Some
1590	John Allot	Nicholas Moseley, Robert Brook
	Ronland Heyward	
1591	William Webb	William Rider, Benedict Barnham
1592	William Row	John Garret, Robert Taylor
1593	Cuthbert Buckle	Paul Bayning, Peter Haughton
	Richard Martin	
1594	John Spencer	Robert Lee, Thomas Bennet
1595	Stephen Slany	Thomas Low, Leonard Hallyday
1596	Thomas Skinner	John Watts, Richard Godard
	Henry Billingsley	
1597	Richard Saltonstall	Henry Row, John Moore
1598	Stephen Some	Edward Holmedon, Robert Hampson
1599	Nicholas Moseley	Humphrey Welde, Roger Clerke
1600	William Rider	Tho. Smith, Tho. Cambel, Will. Craven
1601	John Garret	Henry Anderson, William Glover
1602	Rob. Lee	James Pemberton, John Sminerton
1603	Thomas Bennet	Sir William Rumney, Sir Tho. Middleton
1604	Thomas Low	Sir Thomas Hayes, Sir Roger Jones
1605	Leonard Hallyday	Sir Clement Scudamore, Sir John Jelles
1606	John Watts	William Walshat, John Lemon
1607	Henry Row	Geffrey Elwes, Nicholas Style

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Sheriffs.

A D.

1608.	Humphrey Weld	George Bolles, Richard Farrington
1609	Thomas Cambell	Sebastian Harvey, William Cockain
1610	William Craven	Richard Prat, Francis Jones
1611	James Penberton	Edw. Barkham, George Smithes
1612	John Swinnerton	Edward Rotheram, Alexander Prescot
1613	Thomas Middleton	Thomas Bennet, Henry Jay
1614	Thomas Hayes	Peter Proby, Martin Lumley
1615	John Folles	William Gear, John Goar
1616	John Leman	Allen Cotten, Cuthbert Hacket
1617	George Bowles	William Hallyday, Robert Johnson
1618	Sebast. Harvey	Richard Horn, Hugh Hamersley
1619	William Cockain	Richard Dean, James Cambell
1620	Francis Jones	Edward Allen, Robert Ducie
1621	Edmund Barkham	George Whitmore, Nicholas Rainton
1622	Peter Proby	John Hodges, Sir Humphrey Hanford
1623	Martin Lumley	Ralph Freeman, Thomas Moulson
1624	John Gore	Rowland Hestlin, Robert Parkhurst
1625	Allen Cotton	{ Thomas Westwray, Ellis Crispe
1626	Cuthbert Aket	{ John Poole, Christopher Cletherow
1627	Hugh Hammerfly	Edward Bromfield, Richard Fenne
1628	Richard Dane	Maurice Abbot, Henry Garway
1629	James Cambell	{ Rowland Backhouse
1630	Robert Duce	{ Sir William Aston, Knight and Baronet
1631	George Whitmore	Humphrey Smith, Edmund Wright
1632	Nicholas Raynton	Anthony Abdy, Rob. Cambell
1633	Ralph Freeman	Samuel Cranmer, Henry Prat
	Thomas Moulson	Hugh Perry, Henry Andrews
1634	Robert Parkhurst	Gilbert Harrison, Richard Gurney
1635	Christopher Cletherow	John Heyford, John Cordell
1636	Edward Bromfield	Thomas Soame, John Gayer
1637	Richard Fenn	William Abell, John Garret
1638	Maurice Abot	Thomas Athin, Edward Rudz
1639	Francis Garway	Isaac Pennington, John Wollaston
1640	Edmund Wright	Thomas Adams, John Warner
1641	Richard Gurney	John Torse, Abraham Reinardson
1642	Isaac Pennington	George Garret, George Clark
1643	John Wollaston	John Langham, Thomas Andrews
1644	Thomas Atkin	John Fowle, James Bunce
1645	Thomas Adams	William Gibbs, Richard Chambly
1646	John Gayer	John Kendrick, Thomas Foot
1647	John Warner	Thomas Cullam, Simon Edmonds
1648	Abra. Reinardson,	Samuel Avery, John Bide
	and Tho. Andrews	Thomas Viner, Richard Brown
1649	Thomas Foot	Chris. Pack, Rowl. Wilson, John Detbick
1650	Thomas Andrews	Robert Titchborn, R. Chiverton

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Sheriffs.

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1651	John Kendrick	Andrew Richards, John Ireton
1652	John Fowke	Stephen Eastwick, William Underwood
1653	Thomas Viner	James Philips, Walter Bigge
1654	Christopher Pack	Edmund Sleigh, Thomas Alleyne
1655	John Dethick	William Thompson, John Detherick
1656	Robert Titchborn	Tempest Milner, Nathaniel Temns
1657	Richard Chiverton	John Robinson, Tho. Chandler, Ri. King
1658	John Ireton	Anthony Baileman, John Laurence
1659	Thomas Alleyne, Kt. } and Baronet }	Francis Warner, William Love
1660	Rich. Brown, Bnt.	Sir William Bolton, Sir William Peak
1661	John Frederick	Francis Menil, Samuel Sterling, Esq;
1662	John Robinson, Bnt.	Sir Thomas Bloodworth, Sir William Turner
1663	Anth. Baileman	Sir Richard Ford, Sir Richard Rives
1664	John Laurence	Sir George Waterman, Sir Charles Doet
1665	Thomas Bloodworth	Sir Robert Hanson, Sir William Hooker
1666	William Bolton	Sir Robert Viner, Sir Jos. Sheldon
1667	William Peak	Sir Dennis Gauden, Sir Thomas Davies
1668	William Turner	John Forth, Esq; Sir Francis Chaplin
1669	Samuel Starling	Sir John Smith, Sir James Edwards
1670	Richard Ford	Samuel Forth, Patience Ward, Esqs.
1671	George Waterman	Jonathan Daws (died)
1672	Robert Hanson	Sir Robert Clayton, Sir John Moor
1673	William Hooker	Sir William Pritchard, Sir James Smith
1674	Rob. Viner, Knt. } and Baronet }	Sir Henry Tulse, Sir Robert Jeffries
1675	Joseph Sheldon	Sir Nath. Hern, Sir John Lethieullier
1676	Thomas Davies	Sir Thomas Gold, Sir John Shorter
1677	Francis Chaplain	Sir John Peak, Sir Thomas Stamp
1678	James Edwards	William Royston, Sir Thomas Beckford
1679	Robert Clayton	Sir Richard How, Sir John Chapman
1680	Patience Ward	Sir Jonathan Raymond, Sir Simon Lewis
1681	John Moor	Slingsby Bethel, Henry Cornish, Esqs.
1682	William Pritchard	Thomas Pilkington, Samuel Shute, Esqs.
1683	Henry Tulse	Dudley North, Peter Rich, Esqs.
1684	James Smith	Peter Daniel, Samuel Dashwood, Esqs.
1685	Robert Jeffries	Sir William Goslin, Sir Peter Vand-put
1686	John Peak	Sir Benjamin Throwgood, Sir Thomas Kensley
1687	John Shorter	Sir Thomas Rawlinson, Sir Thomas Fowl
	John Eyles	Sir Basil Firebrass, Sir John Parsons
1688	John Chapman	Sir Humph. Edwin, Sir Sam. Thompson
	Tho. Pilkington	Sir Humph. Edwin, Sir John Fleet
1689	Thomas Pilkington	Sir Chris. Lethieullier, Sir John Houlton
1690	Ditto	Sir Edward Clark, Sir Francis Child
1691	Thomas Stamp	Sir William Asburst, Sir Richard Levitt
1692	John Leth	Sir Thomas Lane, Sir Thomas Cook

Elected. Lord Mayors Names.

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1693	William Ashurst
1694	Thomas Lane
1695	John Houblon
1696	Edward Clark
1697	Humphrey Edwin
1698	Francis Child
1699	Richard Levitt
1700	Thomas Abney
1701	William Gore
1702	Samuel Dashwood
1703	John Parsons
1704	Owen Buckingham
1705	Thomas Rawlinson
1706	Robert Bedingfeld

Sheriffs.

Sir Thomas Abney, Sir William Hedges
Sir John Sweetapple, Sir William Cole
Sir Edward Wills, Sir Owen Buckingham
Sir John Wolfe, Sir Samuel Blewet
Sir Bartholomew Gracedue, Sir James Colles
Sir William Gore, Sir Jos. Smart
Sir Charles Duncomb, Sir Jeffrey Jefferys
Sir Robert Beachcroft, Sir Henry Furnes
Sir William Withers, Sir Peter Floyer,
and Sir James Bateman
Sir Rob. Beddingfeld, Sir Sam. Garrard, Bart
Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Sir Jos. Wolfe
Sir John Buckworth, Sir William Humphry
Sir Charles Thorold, Sir Samuel Stanier
Sir William Benson, and Sir Amb. Crawley

From this Catalogue it is observable, that some have served Mayor several times; as *Anno*

1189, &c. *Henry Fitz Alwin*, was Mayor ————— 24 Years

1214, 1217, &c. *Rob. Serle* 7 times

1223, &c. and 1238, *Rich. Renger* and *Hammond Chichelev*, each 5 times

1231, &c. *Rich. Bokerell*, 7 times

1275, *George Rokeby*, — 7 times

&c. and several others 2 or more times. But in the Year 1529, an Order passed, That none should be Mayor above once. Yet we find it not strictly observed, for *Sir Ralph Warren* was chose in 1536, and again in 1543; and *Sir Thomas Pilkington* in 1688, 89, &c.

3. It was usual also to serve Sheriff several times; as 1225. &c. *Roger Duke*; 1227, &c. *Stephen Bokerell*; 1258, &c. *Robert Cornhill*. And on the contrary, some have been Mayor, as *Nicholas Faringdon*, *Anno* 1308, &c. 4 times, yet never was Sheriff; though now 'tis usual that none be Lord Mayors, but who have first been Sheriff, nor any Sheriffs above once.

4. *Anno* 1285, &c. There were several Custos's put in by the King

instead of Lord Mayors, the Citizens being so early injur'd and deprived of their just Rights, of which we have had some more Instances in latter times.

5. After the Year 1390 the Mayors were commonly Knighted, unless during the Troubles and Usurpation, when there was no King in our Israel.

6. Sheriffs have frequently been Knighted since the Restauration: And,

7. As to the Honour and Grandeur of this Magistrate, the Lord Mayor, he is no where to be parallel'd by the chief Magistrate of any Corporation; *Sir Henry Fitz Alwyn* being of a Noble Family; whence probably his Successors were honoured with the Title of Lord Mayor; or from the chief Citizens being heretofore called *Barrons*.

8. *Anno* 1466, *Sir John Young*; 1487, *Sir William Horn*, &c. were Knighted in the Field; *Anno* 1462, *Sir Thomas Cook*; and *Anno* 1476, *Sir Ralph Joceline*, Mayors, were Knights of the Bath. *Anno* 1452, *Sir Geoffrey Fielding*; and *Anno*

1535,

1535, Sir John Allen, Lord Mayors, were Privy Counsellours; and those 1659 and 1662, were Knight and Baronet: Sir Henry Picard, Lord Mayor Anno 1356, feasted at his Table the Kings of England, France, Cyprus and Scotland. This great Magistrate sits not only every Morning where he keeps his Mayoralty (since 1501) to determine in Differences among Citizens, &c. but also as chief Judge of the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer, or Goal Delivery of Newgate for London and Middlesex; and this since Anno 1326. He appears in publick in his Scarlet Gown, (sometimes in one of Crimson Velvet) with a Collar of SS, and sometimes in Violet Colour, as hereafter; a Chain of Gold, rich Jewel Pendant, has his Train born up, and the Sword and Mace carried before him, attended by 4 Officers of his House, who are Esquires by their places; also by Serjeants, Yeomen, and other Officers, having blueish Colour Gowns, besides the 2 Marshals. His Authority extends all over the City, and part of the Suburbs; and on the River, from the Medway to Coleny Ditch, by Stains-bridge.

Here I might also instance the Learning of Sir John Allen, Alderman Fabian, &c. the Loyalty of Sir William Walworth, Sir Richard Lee, &c. the extraordinary Charity of Sir William Eastfield, Sir Nicholas Wotton, Sir Robert Large, Sir Thomas White, Sir John Poulteney, Sir John Hind, Sir Richard Whittington, Sir Stephen Jennings, &c. But what I have said may suffice to shew the extraordinary Worth and Grandeur of the Governours of this *Augusta*.

The Lord Mayor is elected into this high Office upon *Michaelmas Day*, Sworn at *Guild-Hall* on *Simon and Jude*; and before the Ba-

rons of the Exchequer in that Court at *Westminster*, the Day after *Simon and Jude*.

The Sheriffs are chosen into that Office on *Midsummer Day*, and sworn at *Guild-Hall* upon *Michaelmas Eve*, and presented to the Court of Exchequer, the Day after *Michaelmas Day*.

If the Person elected Lord Mayor, think not fit to hold, he is liable to be fined at the Discretion of the Corporation, unless he is indisposed by some Impediment, as was alledged in the Case of Sir Thomas Cook, at *Michaelmas* 1705.

If those chosen to serve Sheriff do not hold, they are fined 413 *l.* 6 *s.* 8 *d.* viz. 400 *l.* to the City, and 13 *l.* 6 *s.* 8 *d.* to the Ministers of the Prisons, unless they swear they are not worth 10000 Pounds. If a Sheriff hold, he is obliged to give Bond (that he will serve) to the Corporation.

An Account of the remarkable Days, whereon the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs, &c. do meet in publick; and how they are to be Apparelled, and the manner of their being chosen, &c. as I had it partly at Guild-Hall from the Order, printed with the City Arms.

1. For Election of Sheriffs.

The Lord Mayor and Aldermen, with the Sheriffs meet at *Guild-Hall* at 8 of the Clock in the Morning, apparelled in their Violet Colour Gowns lined, and their Cloaks of Scarlet lined, without their Horses.

And when they have been together in the Council Chamber a certain time, concerning the Nomination of certain Persons to be elected, my Lord and the Aldermen come out and put on their Cloaks

Cloaks in the Orphans Court, and then go down in order to the Hustings Court; and they being set, Mr. Recorder standeth up and maketh his Obedience, first to my Lord, then to the Commons, and declareth unto them, that it is for the Election of one of the Sheriffs of London, and the Sheriff of *Middlesex*, for the Year next ensuing, and the Confirmation of the other Sheriff nominated by my Lord Mayor according to his Prerogative; and also for Mr. Chamberlain, and other Officers.

Then my Lord and the Aldermen go up to my Lords Court, and there remain till the Sheriffs are named and chosen, the Door shut to them: But Mr. Sheriffs, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Common Serjeant, Mr. Town Clerk, and the Counsellors of the City, and other Officers, remain still in the Court of Hustings, to take and receive the Name of him that shall seem by their Judgments freely, and with one consent, to be nominated and elected, not only by Voice but Hands, to be Sheriff for the Year ensuing.

Then the Commons go to elect Mr. Chamberlain, the Bridgmasters, the Auditors of the City and Bridghouse Accounts; and the Surveyors of Beer and Ale, according to Custom.

But note, That now the Sheriffs are both chose by the Livery, and their Names are declared to the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen.

2. *For proclaiming the Fair in Smithfield, on Bartholomew Eve.*

The Aldermen meet my Lord and the Sheriffs after Dinner at *Guild-Hall Chapel*, in their Violet Gowns lined, and their Horses without Cloaks; and after Even-

ing Prayer they ride to *Newgate*, and so to *Cloth Fair*, and there make Proclamation (which is under *Pyepowder Court*, *St. Dunstons*) then they ride through the *Cloth Fair*, and so ride to the Lord Mayor's House.

3. *For Southwark Fair, on the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, September 8.*

My Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs ride on Horse back to the Church of *St. Magnus* in their Scarlet Gowns, without their Cloaks, about 2 of the Clock in the Afternoon, where meeting the Aldermen, they (after Evening-Prayer heretofore) ride through the Fair to *St. George's Church*; and then they return to the *Bridghouse*, and after an Entertainment of a Banquet there they return home, after which, the Lord Mayor's Officers are treated at Supper by the Bridge-Master.

Note, Now they meet not at *St. Magnus Church*, but at *Guild-Hall*.

4. *For swearing the Sheriffs at Michaelmas Eve.*

So many of the Aldermen as are invited to Dinner at either of the Sheriffs, have usually came to Breakfast at 8 in the Morning in their Violet Gowns, and Cloaks furred, without Horses; and if the Sheriff be an Alderman, they put on their Cloaks, and the Sheriff his Cloak, and so to walk to *Guild-Hall* betw 2 of the Grey Cloaks; but if the Sheriff be no Alderman, he comes in his Livery Gown and Hood, betw 2 Aldermen without Cloaks; and when the Sheriff is sworn, then to put on his Violet Gown and Cloak, and

and his Chain, and the Aldermen bring him (with their Cloaks) home to his House to Dinner.

5. For Election of Lord Mayor.

The Aldermen have usually met my Lord and the Sheriffs at 8 a Clock at *Guild Hall*, in their Scarlet Gowns and their Furred Cloaks, with their Horses; and after they have been some time together in the Council Chamber, they go into the Orphans Court and put on their Cloaks, and so in order to the Chapel; then after they come from thence (the Service, &c. being over) into the Council Chamber, and thence in a short time into the Hustings, where the Recorder in a Speech declareth to them the Grants of several Kings for this their Election, &c. Then my Lord and the Aldermen go up into my Lord's Court, and there stay till the Election be brought to them. Then the Common Serjeant maketh a short Speech in the Hustings Court (relating to the Custom of the returning 2 to the Aldermen, and their choosing 1, &c.) and with the Sheriffs, &c. go up to my Lord and the Aldermen, and present the Names of those 2 which the Commons had before nominated. Then the Lord Mayor and Aldermen elect one of those 2, and afterward go down to the Court of Hustings (the Mayor sit to the left Hand of my Lord Mayor) and being set down in Order, the Recorder readeth the Names of the Persons who they have nominated, and that my Lord Mayor and the Court of Aldermen have admitted, one (naming his Name) and asking them if it be their due Election, to which, having answered in the Affirmative; the Sword-

Bearer putteth on his Chain, the then Lord Mayor elected standeth up on the Hustings Court, and giveth Thanks, and the Old Mayor also giveth Thanks, &c. And the Lord Mayor hath the Lord Elect riding with him to the eldest Sheriffs to Dinner.

Thus far is taken from the Order; but note as to the particulars of the Election.

That the two Aldermen returned to the Lord Mayor and Court, are chosen by a Majority of the Hands of all the Livery-men of the City (about 7439 in Number as per Stat. 3.) the Sheriffs judging of that Majority, and if it is demanded, a Poll is allowed, *i. e.* the Names of those that vote taken in writing, and after that a Scrutiny, *i. e.* an Inspection how those that polled are qualified.

The Aldermen who are Candidates are all put up one after another before the said Livery, thus:

So many of you that will have A, B, &c. to be Lord Mayor of this City for the Year ensuing, hold up your Hand.

This is repeated in 4 several places of the Hall by the Officers, that all the Livery may hear who is put up.

6. For presenting the Lord Mayor Elect to the Lord Chancellor or Keeper.

After Dinner on the Day of Election of Lord Mayor (or some time afterward) it hath been usual for the Lord Mayor Elect to go to the Lord Keeper or Chancellor, attended by 5 or 6 of the Aldermen and the Recorder, all in their Violet Gowns, and by other Officers. The Recorder making the new Election known to his Lordship, and he returning an Answer

swer highly approving of their Choice, &c.

7. *For the Sheriffs going to Westminster the 30th of September.*

All the Aldermen meet at the Sheriffs Houses at 8 in the Morning, in their Violet Gowns furred, but the Lord Mayor, Mr. Recorder, and the 2 Sheriffs in their Scarlet Gowns furred, and their Cloaks born to *Westminster* with them. And it has been usual to ride to *Guild-Hall*, from thence to the *Vintry*, where taking Barge land at *Westminster Bridge*, and in the Hall put on their Cloaks, and so go up to the Exchequer Court, and then the 2 new Sheriffs are presented, and the old sworn to their Accompts. Then they put off their Cloaks and take Barge, landing again at the *Vintry*, and there take Horse, and my Lord Mayor rideth to the eldest Sheriffs to Dinner; Mr. Recorder and the Sheriffs riding next my Lord, the 2 Sheriffs carrying each a white Rod in his Hand, and their Henchmen (or Grooms, &c. attending on Horse-back) going after them.

Note, That by the *Vintry* is to be understood the 3 *Grains-stairs*.

8. *The Order for Simon and Jude's-Day, when the Lord Mayor is Sworn at Guild-Hall.*

Such of the Aldermen as dine at the old Lord Mayors, have usually come to his House at 2 a Clock in the Morning in their Violet Gowns furred, and Horses, and the Sheriffs fetch him to the *Guild-Hall*, where they stay in the Council Chamber until the new Mayor cometh; and after they have been a little time there, they come into

the Orphans Court and put on their furred Cloaks, and thence go to the Hustings, and there being set in order, the Common Cryer maketh Proclamation, commanding Silence.

Then Mr. Town Clerk giveth the Lord Mayor Elect his Oath, which being taken, the Old Lord ariseth and giveth the New his Place, and Mr. Chamberlain delivereth to him the Scepter, then the Keys of the Common Seal; and lastly, the Seal of the Office of the Mayor, then Mr. Sword-bearer giveth him the Sword.

Then they arise, and put off their Cloaks, and the Old Lord Mayor rideth Home with the New, and there leaveth him, and as many Aldermen as dine with him. And the Old Lord (with the rest of the Aldermen) rideth to his House, the Sword born before him.

Note, that the Aldermen above the Chair attend the Old Lord Mayor, and those below the Chair the New; and the former, and all the Aldermens Ladies dine with the Old Lord Mayor, the latter with the New Lord Mayor.

9. *The Order for the Lord Mayor being sworn at Westminster, the Day after Simon and Jude, commonly call'd my Lord Mayor's Day.*

All the Aldermen and Sheriffs come to the New Lord Mayors at 8 Clock, in their Scarlet Gowns furred, and their Cloaks born with them, and their Horses, and so ride to *Guild-Hall*, and the Bachelors and Livery of my Lord's Company before him. But it has been usual, for the Old Lord Mayor to ride from his House to the Hall alone, attended only by the Common-Hunt, and some few Officers; and

and when they are met together there, they take Horse and ride to the Vintry, and take Barge to *Westminster-Bridge*. And when they are landed, the Lord Mayor and Aldermen put on their Cloaks, and go round the Hall, and then up to the Exchequer to be sworn. Then after the Oath taken in the Exchequer Court, come down again, and go to the Courts of *Queen's Bench* and *Common Pleas*, and then take Barge, and being landed, ride to *Guild-Hall* to Dinner; attended by all the Companies of the City. And at their coming into the Hall, the New Lord Mayor, with two of the ancient Aldermen, the Recorder, and Sheriffs, go up to my Lord's Table, and bid them, and the other Guests there welcome, as also the Lady Mayorefs Gentlewomen and Judges. And then the new Lord Mayor came to the Chamberlain's Office where he dined; and the Old Lord Mayor at their first coming into the Hall, goeth up to the highest Table in the Husting, and there keepeth the State for that Feast; and after the Hall is almost served of the second, then the New Lord Mayor went with Mr. Recorder, and those Aldermen that dined with him, to bid the Old Lord Mayor and those Guests in the Hall welcome. *Thus far the Order*, as Printed with the Arms of the City.

This Day the Lord Mayor appears in his greatest State and Splendor, he is attended by Water from the 3 *Crain-Stairs* to *Westminster*, by the Barges of the several Companies, who have variety of Musick, &c. And these, with a vast number of Wherries, make a delightful Prospect. When they come from

Westminster, they land (commonly) at *Black-Fryars-Stairs*, and the Lord Mayors and Aldermen having each mounted his Horse, with rich Furniture, they ride 2 and 2, the first being the Old and New Lord Mayors, (the latter taking the right Hand) before which Calvacade go the several Companies with their rich Banners and Streamers, that Company proceeding always last, of which the New Lord Mayor is free; then the Sword-bearer carrying the Sword, with the Cap of Maintenance; and besides these, the Nobility, Judges, &c. come before in their Coaches to *Guild* or some other Hall where they dine.

10. For Christmas Holydays.

Until the 12th day, if my Lord and the Aldermen go abroad to any Publick Meeting, they wear Scarlet. But on the working Days, within the 12 Days, they (if my Lord go to *Guild Hall*, Markets, &c.) have wore black.

11. For Monday after the Twelfth Day.

My Lord and the Aldermen meet at *Guild Hall*, at 8 of the Clock in the Morning, in their Scarlet Gowns furred, and their Cloaks furred without Horses, to receive of their Wards their Indentures of the Wardmore Inquest, and for the swearing of the Constables and Scavengers.

12. For Good Friday.

My Lord and the Aldermen used to meet at *St. Paul's Cross*, at 1 of the Clock to hear the Sermon in their Pewk Gowns, and without their Chains and Tippetts, but now at *St. Paul's Cathedral*.

13. *On Monday and Tuesday in Easter-Week.*

They ride to the Church appointed (of late to St. *Brides*) and the Spittal Sermon being ended, the Aldermen dine with the Lord Mayor on *Monday*, with the 1st Sheriff on *Tuesday*, and with the 2d on *Wednesday* in *Easter Week*.

On this Occasion the Order is, That all the Aldermen and Sheriffs come to my Lord's House before 8 a Clock to Breakfast, in their Scarlet Gowns furred, and their Cloaks and Horses, and ride to the Church and back as afore-said; but on *Wednesday* the Aldermen must be in their Violet or Purple Gowns and Cloaks, and the Ladies to be in black.

14. *For going to St. Paul's, the first Sunday of every Term.*

All the Aldermen meet my Lord and the Sheriffs at St. *Pauls*, in their Scarlet Gowns furred and lined, without Cloaks or Horses, according to the Time of the Year; and the Judges meeting them also do dine with the Lord Mayor, then with the 1st Sheriff, then with the 2d, &c. in their Turns.

15. *For Election of Members of Parliament for the City.*

All the Aldermen meet my Lord and the Sheriffs at *Guild-Hall*, at 9 of the Clock, in their Violet Gowns, and their Cloaks furred or lined, (according to the Season of the Year) and sit in the Husting Court while the Commons choose them. The old Order was, That they must choose Mr. Recorder for one of their Knights, and one Gray Cloak (or Alderman above the Chair) for the other, and Two Commoners, which done they departed;

Now the four Members that serve for the City, are chose (out of the Candidates which are put up) by the Livery of the City, as is said for Lord Mayor, only here the Majority carry the Election, without the particular Choice of the Aldermen, as in the Case of Lord Mayor.

16. *For Election of Chamberlain and Bridge Master.*

My Lord and the Aldermen sit in the Husting Court, while they be chosen in their Violet Gowns, without their Cloaks.

17. *For Coronation of a King or Queen.*

All the Aldermen meet my Lord and the Sheriffs at the 3 *Crains*, at the Hour of their Summons, in their Scarlet Gowns and Cloaks born with them, and lined or furred, according to the Season of the Year, where taking Barge, they land at *Westminster*, and their attend in the Chequer Chamber (being served with Wine and Cakes) until they are called by the Herald: then they put on their Cloaks.

18. *For the first Day of every Sessions.*

The first Day of the 4 Quarter-Sessions, my Lord and the Sheriffs wear their Violet Gowns and Cloaks. But at *Midsummer* Quarter-Sessions, the first day they wear Violet Gowns and Scarlet Cloaks, and on the other Days Black.

19. *For the Burial of Aldermen.*

The Aldermen must be in their Violet Gowns, except such as have their Friends Black Gowns. When any

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An Alphabetical Account of the Wards and Number of Precincts, Officers in each

Names of Wards.	The present Aldermen.	Places they Reside in.	Seniority in Office.	Which are A. above or Below the Chair.	Precincts.	Num. of Council.	Common.	Inquest.
<i>Aldgate Ward</i>	<i>Sir Samuel Stannier.</i>	<i>Burry Str.</i>	25	B	6	6	19	
<i>Aldersgate</i>	<i>Sir Samuel Garrard, Bar.</i>	<i>Watlin Str.</i>	19	B	8	8	14	
<i>Bassishaw</i>	<i>Sir John Parsons.</i>	<i>Well Close.</i>	11	A	2	4	17	
<i>Billingsgate</i>	<i>Sir William Ashurst</i>	<i>Watlin Str.</i>	3	A	12	10	14	
<i>Bishopsgate</i>	<i>Sir Owen Buckingham.</i>	<i>Bread Str.</i>	12	A	7	14	13	
<i>Breadstreet</i>	<i>Sir Richard Hoar</i>	<i>Fleet Str.</i>	22	B	13	12	13	
<i>Bridge within</i>	<i>Sir Char. Duncomb</i>	<i>Tedington.</i>	17	B	14	15	15	
<i>Bridge without</i>	<i>Sir Richard Levit</i>	<i>Maiden Lane.</i>	8	A	1	1	1	
<i>Broadstreet</i>	<i>Sir Joseph Woolfe</i>	<i>St. Helens.</i>	24	B	10	10	13	
<i>Candlewick Str.</i>	<i>Sir Thomas Lane</i>	<i>Lawrence Lane.</i>	4	A	7	8	13	
<i>Castle-Baynard</i>	<i>Sir Tho. Rawlinson</i>	<i>Old Bayley.</i>	13	A	10	10	14	
<i>Cheap</i>	<i>Sir Will. Humphreys</i>	<i>Poultry.</i>	26	B	9	12	12	
<i>Coleman-street</i>	<i>Sir William Gore</i>	<i>Crutched Fryars.</i>	10	A	6	6	13	
<i>Cordwainer-str.</i>	<i>Sir Charles Thorold</i>	<i>Syths Lane.</i>	23	B	8	8	14	
<i>Cornhill</i>	<i>Sir John Houbton</i>	<i>Threaneedle Str.</i>	5	A	4	6	16	
<i>Cripplegate</i>	<i>Sir Thomas Stamp</i>	<i>Bazinghall Str.</i>	1	A	9	8	15	
<i>Dowgate</i>	<i>Sir R. Bedingfeld, Ld Mayor.</i>	<i>Ludgate Str.</i>	14		8	8	14	
<i>Farrendon within</i>	<i>Sir William Withers</i>	<i>Coleman Str.</i>	16	B	17	15	17	
<i>Farrendon without</i>	<i>Sir Francis Child</i>	<i>Temple Barr.</i>	7	A	16	16	48	
<i>Langbourn</i>	<i>Sir John Fleet</i>	<i>Tower Str.</i>	2	A	12	10	16	
<i>Limestreet</i>	<i>Sir Rob. Beachcroft</i>	<i>Bazinghall Str.</i>	21	B	4	4	13	
<i>Port soaken</i>	<i>Sir Jeffery Jefferys</i>	<i>St. Mary Ax.</i>	18	B	5	5	21	
<i>Queenhithe</i>	<i>Sir Thomas Cook</i>	<i>Fenchurch Str.</i>	15	B	9	6	13	
<i>Tower Str.</i>	<i>Sir Humphrey Edwin</i>	<i>Kensington.</i>	6	A	12	12	12	
<i>Vintry</i>	<i>Sir Thomas Abney</i>	<i>Cornhill</i>	9	A	9	9	13	
<i>Walbrook</i>	<i>Sir Gilbert Heathcot</i>	<i>Swithin Lane.</i>	20	B	7	8	13	

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rs in each Ward, and Situation thereof, &c. within the Liberty or Freedom of London.

					Situation of the Wards.		The Middle of the Ward from the T. L. Yds.	
Common.	Inquest.	Confables.	Scavengers.	Watchmen.				
6	19	6	7	34	Adjoins Ed to <i>Portfoken</i> —————	500	N. Wd.	
8	14	8	8	44	—-Ed to <i>Cripplegate</i> (both N. wards) —————	1970	N. W.	
4	17	2	2	12	—-Ed to <i>Coleman-str. Ward</i> —————	1450	N. Wd.	
10	14	11	6	30	Betrn <i>Tower Ward E.</i> and <i>Bridge Ward within W.</i> —————	670	W.	
14	13	7	9	80	A N. Ward, and adjoins Sd to <i>Lime-str.</i> and to <i>Broad-str. Wards,</i> —————	1200	N. Wd.	
12	13	13	12	26	Adjoins Sd to <i>Queenhithe Ward</i> —————	1500	Wd.	
15	15	14	14	25	All <i>Lond. Bridge</i> from <i>Tooley-str.</i> and about the N. end at some distance —————	800	W.	
—	—	—	—	—	Only Nominal, not being within the Freedom of <i>London.</i>			
10	13	10	8	30	Wd from <i>Bishopsgate</i> within, and Nd from <i>Cornhill Ward</i> —————	1200	N. W.	
8	13	7	6	24	Sd from the W. part of <i>Langbourn Ward</i> —————	900	Wd.	
10	14	10	7	40	Adjoins Wd to <i>Farrendon within Ward</i> —————	1850	W.	
12	12	11	9	25	N. Wd. from <i>Walbrook Ward</i> —————	1400	N. Wd.	
6	13	6	6	32	N. Ed. from and adjoining to <i>Creap Ward</i> —————	1400	N. Wly.	
8	14	8	8	24	Betrn <i>Vintry Ward Sd.</i> and <i>Cheap Ward Nd</i> —————	1400	W.	
6	16	4	4	16	Lies Wd. from <i>Lime-str. Ward,</i> and Sd. from <i>Broad-str. Ward</i> —————	1000	N. W.	
8	15	9	12	130	Adjoins Wd. to <i>Aldersgate Ward,</i> it is —————	1900	N. W. by N.	
8	14	8	5	36	Next the <i>Thames,</i> and adjoins Nd. to <i>Walbrook Ward</i> —————	1070	W.	
15	17	18	19	50	S. Ed. from <i>Farrendon without</i> ('tis within <i>Ludgate</i> and the Walls) —————	2000	Wd.	
16	48	22	24	130	The most Wly. Ward, and very Large —————	2500	Wd.	
10	16	12	11	34	Next Wd. to <i>Aldgate Ward</i> —————	600	N. Wd.	
4	13	4	4	11	Lies Nd. from <i>Langbourn Ward</i> —————	850	N. Wd.	
5	21	5	5	60	The most Ely Ward, and without <i>Aldgate</i> —————	600	Nd.	
6	13	9	8	40	Betrn <i>Castle-Baynard Ward W.</i> and <i>Vintry Ward E.</i> —————	1570	W.	
12	12	12	12	40	Next the <i>Tower of London,</i> and from it —————	400	W.	
9	13	9	3	34	On the S. side of the City, betn the <i>Thames</i> and <i>Cordwainer-str. Ward.</i> —————	1400	W.	
8	13	7	6	20	Adjoins Sd. to <i>Dowgate Ward</i> —————	1100	Wd.	

takes place betn the 14th. and 15th. Aldermen; his House is in *Hatton Garden.*

To each Ward is a Beadle, and 2 for *Farrendon without.*

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any Alderman dies Mr. Sword-bearer is to have a Black Gown or 33 s. 4 d. in Money. And if he gives my Lord a Black Gown Mr. Sword-bearer is to have another or 40 s. in Money, and so carry the Sword in Black before my Lord.

20. For the Nomination of an Alderman.

My Lord wears his Black Gown and Violet Cloak, and both the Sheriffs Black Gowns.

21. For the Orphans Court.

My Lord and the Aldermen meet at the *Guild Hall* in their Violet Gowns without Cloaks, but my Lord Mayor has his.

This Court the Common Cryer warneth.

22. For Courts of Aldermen (see

§] Here bring in the Account of Wards, which foldeth up.

Each of these 26 Aldermen has the Government of his own Ward, and keeps his Wardmote (as per *Seß. the 5th*) at certain times of the Year, where the Common-Council, Constables, &c. are chosen.

Every Alderman has also a Deputy to transact such things under him as are for the good of the Ward, or any particular Precinct, and for some large Wards (as *Farringdon without*) there are 2 Deputy Aldermen.

The Alderman of any Ward dying, the Wardmote return 2 to the Lord Mayor and Aldermen who choose one; and if any so chosen refuse to hold, he is liable to be fined 500 l.

And by an Act of Common-Council made in the Mayoralty of Sir John Robinson, Entituled, *An Act*

Seß. the 5th.) they are habited in Black.

23. For Election of Governours of the Hospitals.

The Lord Mayor and Aldermen meet at *Christ's Hospital*, and wear their Violet, on *St. Matthews-day*.

Note, That from *Michaelmas* to *Whitsontide* Violet furred, and from *Whitsontide* to *Michaelmas* Scarlet lined.

The Lord Mayor and those Aldermen above the Chair ought to have their Coats furred with Gray Amis, and also with changeable Taffata, and those below the Chair with Calabre, and with Green Taffata.

Mr. Chamberlain is not to wear his Tippet, but when my Lord Mayor and Aldermen wear Scarlet or Violet.

to regulate the Nightly Watches within the City of London and within the Compass of the Liberty thereof. Here are 1097 Men nightly upon the Watch.

And besides the Watchmen above, there are to be

For St. Martins Le Grand	12
Mugwell-str.	4
Black Fryers	14
White Fryers	8
Bridewell Precinct	8
Bartholomew the Great	10
the Less	4

The Number are sufficient, but the Management of the Business of the present Watch might doubtless be better'd for the ease and safety of the Inhabitants. I shall not pretend to dictate to Governours or Magistrates.

strates, but only Query, whether it would not much less disturb sick Families and spoil fewer Doors by their pushing a Door with their Hand than knocking so impudently with their Staves, and whether their going their Rounds at uncertain Times would not be more safe than just at each Hour.

There are other Officers inferiour to the said Mayor and Aldermen, who assist in the Courts of Law and other Affairs; as,

1. The Recorder is a Learned Grave Lawyer (see *Señ. 5th. Lord Mayor's Court Oyer and Terminer, &c.*) he takes place of all Aldermen below the Chair, and on solemn Days of Feasting, &c. when he appears among the Aldermen, is habited much as they are. The present Recorder is Sir *Salathiel Lovell, Kt.* one of the Queen's Serjeants at Law.

Sir *William Fazackerley, Kt.* is Chamberlain of the City. His Office, see *Chamberlain's Court, Señ (5.)*

Duncan Dee, Esq; is Common Serjeant.

James Gibson, Esq; Town Clerk, see his Office *Señ. 5.*

Richard Richardson, Serjeant at Law, and *William Lightfoot, Esq;* Judges of the Sheriffs Court.

Joseph Major, Esq; } Common-
John Lingard, Esq; } pleaders or
Tho. Wilson, Esq; and } City Coun-
Draper Donning, Esq; } cil.

Randolph Tracy, Esq; Comptroller of the Chamber.

William Bellamy, Esq; Remembrancer and Register of the Orphans Fund.

Mr. John Adams, Solicitor.

Zach. Foxal, Esq; Secondary of *Woodstr. Counter.*

John White, Esq; Secondary of the *Poultry Counter.*

4 Attorneys of the Mayor's Court:

Mr. Edward Smith, Mr. Thomas Jackson, Mr. John Andrews, Mr. Edw. Wincop.

Jeremy Pemberton, Esq; Clerk Comptroller of the Bridge-House.

Mr. George Sitwell, and } Bridge-
Mr. John Pitts-- } masters.
See *Lond. Bridge, pa. 790.*

Of the Lord Mayor's House there are

Edward Herle, Esq; Swordbearer.
John Barton, Esq; Common-Hunt.
Isaac Grevell, Esq; Common-Cryer.

William Wild, Esq; Water-Bayliffe.

Mr. Francis Brown, } Serjeant
Mr. Joseph Deak, and } Carvers.
Mr. Edward Gostlin, }

The 3 Serjeants at Mace (or of the Chamber)

Mr. Tho. Hewet, Mr. William Collins, Mr. John Colt.

Mr. Robert Horton, Serjeant of the Channel.

There are also

Mr. Robert Walker, Hall-keeper.

2 Yeomen of the Chamber.

4 Yeomen of the Water-side.

1 Yeoman of the Channel.

1 Under Water Bayliff.

6 Young-men.

2 Meal Weighers.

2 Yeomen of the Wood-wharf.

1 Foreign Taker.

2 Marshalls, viz.

Mr. Stephen Watts.

Mr. John Marshall.

8 Attorneys of the Sheriffs Court, viz.

Mr. Richard Bogan.

Mr. William Bellamy.

Mr. Peter Short.

Mr. Thomas Goddard.

Mr. Thomas Hammond.

Mr. George

Mr. George Palmer.

Mr. Nath. Haws.

Mr. Tymms.

Mr. Richard Floyer, } Prothonotaries.
Mr. Miers, }

In the Poultry Counter.

Mr. William Woodyear, Clerk of the Papers.

Mr. Peter Normansell, } Clerk & Sitters.
Mr. John Foley, }
Mr. John How, }
Mr. Daniel Goddard, }

Of Woodstreet Counter.

Mr. York Horner, Clerk of the Papers.

Mr. Thomas Honeywood, } Clerk
Mr. Ferdinando Farrindon, } Sitters
Mr. George Noden, }
Mr. William Phips, }

Nich. Goodwyn, Esq; } Farmer of Leaden-Hall, Stocks, Honey-Lane, Newgate and the Fleet Ditch Markets.

Of the Court of Conscience.

The Clerk is Mr. William Beauchamp.

Beadle, Mr. James Goulton.

Mr. Reginald Marriot is Auditor of the Chambers.

Mr. Walter Hungerford, Clerk thereof.

Mr. George Rivers is Coroner.

Mr. William Martyn, Clerk to the Commissioners of Sewers.

The City of Westminster

And Liberties are governed (not by Mayor, Aldermen, &c. as other Cities in England but) by a High Steward, Deputy Steward, High Bailly, and Burgeses, &c. The Dean and Chapter have also great Authority here in Civil Matters, and 'tis they that choose the High Steward, who holds that great Office for Life; he is commonly of the Prime Nobility, the present Ld High Steward is his Grace, James Duke of Ormond, whose Deputy is always, at least, of the degree of Barrister at Law (sometimes a Serjeant) see Westminster and St. Martin's Le Grand, Sect. 5. He at present is

James Medlycott, Esq; Master in Chancery; and

John Higgins, Esq; is High Bailiff. Westminster City is divided into 9 Wards (as appears under St. Margaret's Church, Sect. 1. which are governed by 7 Burgeses, viz.

The Burgeses Names are

Wards they are for.

Mr. Leonard Martin _____ Sanctuary and Deanary.

Mr. Robert Jeffs _____ Lower end of King-str.

Mr. Brocklesby _____ Upper end of King-str.

Mr. John Duck _____ New Palace Yard.

Mr. William Avis _____ { Peter-str. and Mill-Bank or Horse-Ferry.

Mr. Francis Carne _____ Long-ditch.

Mr. Arthur Gould _____ Petit France and Tuttle-str. N.

And besides the other Officers, as under St. Margaret's, pag. 340, there be 29 Watchmen.

Liberty of Westminster, viz.

St. Martin's in the Fields Parish, it is divided into 10 Wards, viz.

d 2

Mr. Rigby

Mr. Rigby } Charing-Cross Ward, Bedfordbury Ward, High Ward in the Strand, and Suffolk-str. Ward.
 Mr. North } Spurr Ally Ward and Exchange Ward.
 Mr. Vincent } Drury-Lane Ward, Upper Ward, Long-Acre, New-str. Ward, and the Outward by Hyde Park.

St. James's Parish.

Mr. Territ } for Rupert-str, King-str. Swallow-str. and Windmill-str. Wards.
 Mr. Rudge } for Pall-Mall, St James's Market, and St. James's Wards.

(Watchmen 26) besides the Officers, as *Señ. 2.*

St. Ann's Parish.

Mr. Cook for Lower Ward.
 Mr. Blackwell for Upper Ward.
 And besides the Officers (*Señ. 2.*) there are 12 Watchmen.

Covent Garden.

Mr. Cunningham W. and E. Divisions.

In St. Clement's Danes, for that part in the Liberty of Westminster the Burgefs is,

Mr. Blinkhorn, viz. for Holywell-str. Ward, Drury-Lane Ward, Shire-Lane Ward, Temple-barr Ward and Savoy Ward.

For the Dutchy Liberty.

John Cogs, Esq; for Royal Ward.
 Mr. Humphrey Bradshaw, Church Ward.
 Mr. Templeman, Middle Ward.
 Mr. James Mallet, Savoy Ward.

These Burgefses are chosen by the Deputy Steward and Court of Burgefses at Westminster Hall, and hold the Office (as the Aldermen of London) which is generally for Life.

Southwark

Is divided into 2 Parts, 1. The Borough Liberty; 2. the Clink or Mannor of Southwark. The former under the Jurisdiction of the Lord Mayor, having 98 Inquests, 23 Constables, and 18 Scavengers; the latter of the Bishop of Winchester: (See those Liberty Courts, *Señ. the 5th*) who have their proper Officers under them.

The Borough Liberty contains the Parishes of St. Olaves; most part of St. Saviours; all St. Thomas's, and St. George the Martyr.

The Clink Liberty contains a small part of St. Saviours and Christ Church Parishes.

The Officers, see Borough and Clink, *Señ. 5.* and the several Parishes, *Señ. the 2d.*

The Spiritual Government of London.

The Ecclesiastical Government of London was at first by an Archbishop, as is shown under St. Paul's, *Señ. the 2d* of this Book; afterward by a Bishop, as it now continues, save only that the Archbishop of Canterbury hath these peculiar Parishes exempt from the Jurisdiction of the Bishop of London, altho' they are situate in the City, viz.

St. Mary Le Bow.
 Alhallows Lombard-str.
 St. Mary Aldermary.
 St. Pancras Soper-lane.

Alhallows

Albhallows Bread-street.
St. John Baptist.
St. Dunstan's in the East.
St. Mary Bothaw.
St. Vedast.
St. Denny's Back Church.
St. Michael Crooked-Lane.
St. Leonard E. Cheap, and
St. Michael Royal.

The Catalogue of all the Bishops, and dignify'd Clergy governing under the Bishops, you have at *St. Paul's*, as above said, &c. And every particular Parish is provided with a Learned and Pious Minister called a Rector or Vicar, who are so careful and industrious in their Holy Function, that for frequent and devout Prayers, elegant and orthodox Sermons, serious and seasonable Administration of the Sacraments, publick and paternal Catechizing of Youth, &c. perhaps no City exceeds, and few parallel this of *London*, Prayers being read 4 times a Day in *Westminster*, as at *St. James's Church*, 3 times a Day in the *Abby*, &c. a Sermon preached every Morning at *St. Antholins*, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered every Sunday Morning at *St. Andrews Holb.* *St. Peters Cornhill*, &c. and every Holiday in the Morning as at *St. Dunstan's in the West*, not to mention the many Occasional and Lecture Sermons on other Days. So that tho' *London* be accounted by some a Leud and Vicious place, it may, I question not, with more Veracity be called a Religious well-governed City, there being (blessed be God) many more publick Examples of the latter than the former, and those encouraged by Authority, few of the 100 Churches contained in this City, as aforesaid (unless where they stand very thick, as in the Heart of the City) but where there is Divine Service once,

twice, or more in a Day, and these at different Hours, some in the Hours of Business, which seem to be intended for Masters and those that have Estates; and others in the Evening when Shops are shut, or very early in the Morning, most proper for Servants of all sorts, and labouring Persons.

The Tithes are by Act of Parliament (as mentioned in many places of *sett.* 2.) ascertained for the Parishes whose Churches were burnt and damnified by the dismal Conflagration in 1666, from 100 to 200 *l. per Ann.* as in the said 2d *sett.* appeareth. But the Incomes of the Clergy in the Out Parishes are generally much greater, the Parishes being larger, and the Assessments of the Tithes are commonly proportioned according to the Rents of the Houses; and for the Surplice Fees there are certain Tables printed or fairly written and set up in most Churches, that any one may see what they are to pay for Christnings, Burials, &c. and signed by the Vigar General and the Minister and Church-wardens of the Parishes, *vid. pag.* 125, of the following Treatise; and for non-payment of Tythes or other Duties, &c. the Prosecution is in the Spiritual Courts, where they proceed by Citation to Excommunication, &c.

The Ecclesiastical Government of *Westminster* is by a Dean and Chapter, whose Names you have under *St. Peter's Westminster*, p. 534, and a large Account thereof, p. 495, &c. *Westminster* being exempt from the Jurisdiction of any Bishop, as the *Tower*, probably because the Kings Courts were long kept there.

And *Southwark*, (as to its Spiritual Government) is all in the Diocess of *Winchester*, where, as in *London* and

and *Westminster*, there are Eminent and Learned Divines who constantly discharge the Duties of their Functions, of whom you have a particular Account under the respective Names of the Churches, which you will find in *Se&c.* 2.

The Military Government of London.

For the greater Security of this City there is a Commission of Lieutenancy sent down to the City from the Queen so often as her Majesty thinks proper, consisting of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and (those formerly called *Barons*, viz.) the most powerful and wealthy Citizens, in whom the Military Government of London is lodged, as *Ld Lieutenants* of a County. These make choice of 6 Colonels, who are most commonly Aldermen, each of which Colonels (with the Approbation of the Lieutenancy) appoint their Lieutenant Coll. Majors, Captains; and the Captains their Lieutenants and Ensigns.

These Regiments are distinguish'd by 1st. the *White*; 2. the *Orange*; 3. the *Yellow*; 4. the *Blue*; 5. the *Green*, and 6. the *Red Regiments*. The Field Officers who ride when they Command are the Coll. Lieutenant Coll. and Major of each Regiment; which Regiments consist of 8 Companies each and about 150 Men to every Company.

Also the *Artillery Company*, who are of very great Authority, having perhaps been a Nursery of Martial Discipline near 2 Centuries. I find by their Constitutions, That the Company was Reviv'd Anno 1610, (which implies it to have been long before. And their Privileges of Exercising Arms, holding Courts, &c. have been confirmed by the Authority of several Kings, but more especially since, the Restauration.

In the Year 1670, King *William* (then Prince of *Orange*) became a Member thereof; and after he came to the Crown, Anno 1689, he confirmed their Power; and again in the Year 1690, June 3. when he declared himself their Captain General. And lastly, Queen *Anne* farther confirmed the Privileges of this Society, June 26, 1702, when she declared his Royal Highness Prince *George of Denmark* their Captain General.

Of this Company have been divers of the prime Nobility and Gentry, as *Charles Elector Palatine*, Prince *Rupert*, *James Duke of York*, Prince of *Orange*, Dukes of *Monmouth*, *Albemarle* and *Buckingham*; Earls of *Offery*, *Oxford* and *Craven*, and many others. They do by Prescription, march over all the Ground from the Artillery Ground to *Islington* and *Sir George Whitmore's*, breaking down Gates, &c. that obstruct them in such Marches.

There have been several considerable Benefactions to this Company amounting to about 1200 *l.* in a few Years after their first Revival before-mentioned.

They used formerly to have very splendid publick Feasts, when 4 of the Nobility and as many Citizens were commonly Stewards, to which the Principal Nobility and Foreign Ministers were invited.

The Number of this Society are uncertain, but they have not long since marched 700. Those admitted pay to the Clerk a Guinea Entrance and 2 *s.* 6 *d.* per Quarter. One of the Court of Assistants leads once in a Fortnight, when it costs him in Treats about 5 *l.* (but it seldom comes to their turn;) at other times private Persons of the Company lead, according as they are qualify'd. The Company mete every *Tuesday* in the Artillery Ground from

from February to my Ld Mayor's Day, to exercise. The Officers for the City Trained Bands are commonly chosen out of this Society, and with great reason, these being all expert in the exercise of Arms.

They are also allowed to bear these Armorial Ensigns; *The Shield and Cross of St. George charged with a Lion of England; on a Chief Azure, a Portcullis furnished Or; betw 2 Ostrich Feathers Argent. Crest a Dexter-Arm armed, holding a leading Staff Or, fringed Gules. Supporters 2 Military Men equipped according to the Laws of the Militia, the Dexter with a Pike; the Sinister with a Musket proper.*

Motto, ARMA PACIS FULCRA.

The present Officers are,

Sir John Fleet, President.

Sir Jeffery Jeffereys, Vice President.

Lieut. Coll. Robert Child, Treasurer.

Major Heath, } Ensigns.
Major Knight, }

And 24 Assistants besides the Field Officers of the 6 Regiments. A Quorum 7, may transact any Affairs of the Company.

Clerk is Capt Gould, also they have a Beadle, 2 Drum-beaters and an Armorer.

There have been on occasion other Auxiliaries raised, containing 6 Regiments of Foot (in Numb. equal to those of the Trained Bands) and 1 of Horse.

The Lieutenancy of the City of London, according to the Commission which came down in June 1707, are as follows; (being placed in Alphabetical Order.)

The Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, as you have their Names

pag. 23, of this Introduction; the rest are,

Sir Henry	Ashhurst.
Sir Benjamin	Avloffe.
Sir Robert	Adams
Sir Jonathan	Andrews.
Mr. Daniel	Allen.
Mr. Edward	Allen.
Sir John	Buckworth.
Sir James	Bateman.
Sir William	Benson.
Mr. Edmond	Bolter.
Mr. Richard	Bristow.
Mr. William	Beckford.
Mr. Abraham	Beak.
Mr. John	Billers.
Sir James	Collet.
Sir Ambrose	Crawley.
Mr. Aunsham	Churchill.
Mr. Henry	Cornish.
Mr. John	Cullum.
Mr. John	Coggs.
Mr. John	Craddock.
Mr. Richard	Craddock.
Mr. Edward	Coulson.
Mr. Thomas	Coulson.
Mr. Richard	Crawley.
Mr. Robert	Child.
Mr. William	Coatsworth.
Mr. John	Cholmley.
Mr. Charles	Cox.
Mr. Richard	Cock.
Mr. Gerrard	Conniers.
Mr. Richard	Chiswell.
Mr. Thomas	Clark.
Mr. Richard	Cary.
Mr. Thomas	Carbone!
Mr. Alexander	Carnes.
Mr. John	Cleave.
Mr. John	Cooke.)
Sir Thomas	Davall.
Sir Francis	Dashwood.
Mr. John	Deagle.
Mr. Duncan	Dee.
Mr. Thomas	Death.
Mr. William	Desbovery.
Mr. Paul	Dockminique.
Mr. Josiah	Diston.
Mr. Charles	Dubois.

Mr. Da

Mr. Daniel	Darvile.	Mr. Henry	Mariton.
Mr. Peter	Delme.	Mr. Robert	Mitchel.
Mr. John	Denew.	Mr. William	Mead, Junior.
Sir Stephen	Evance.	Sir George	Newland.
Mr. William	Etrick.	Mr. Samuel	Ongley.
Mr. Francis	Eyles.	Mr. John	Paige.
Mr. Thomas	Eyre.	Mr. Philip	Papillon.
Sir Bazil	Firebrass.	Mr. Alexander	Pitfield.
Sir William	Fazakerly.	Mr. William	Proffor.
Sir Henry	Furness, Bar.	Mr. Richard	Perry.
Mr. Thomas	Frederick.	Mr. Charles	Peers.
Mr. William	Faulkner.	Mr. Jeremy	Powell.
Mr. Edward	Fowler.	Mr. Peter	Parker.
Mr. Robert	Foot.	Mr. Peter	Pagan.
Sir Bartholomew	Gracedieu.	Mr. Thomas	Powell.
Mr. Nathaniel	Gould.	Mr. Micajah	Perry.
Mr. Thomas	Guy.	Mr. Richard	Pearce.
Mr. Edward	Gould.	Mr. Samuel	Powell.
Mr. Richard	Gough.	Sir Gabriel	Roberts.
Mr. Thomas	Gibson.	Mr. Robert	Raworth.
Mr. Peter	Godfrey.	Mr. John	Rudge.
Mr. William	Gun.	Mr. Benjamin	Rokeby.
Sir Thomas	Halton.	Mr. Jacob	Reynardson.
Sir William	Hodges.	Sir William	Scawen.
Sir William	Humpbreys.	Mr. John	Sawyer.
Mr. Henry	Hatley.	Mr. William	Strong.
Mr. Urban	Hall.	Mr. John	Sherbrook.
Mr. Thomas	Hall.	Mr. Samuel	Shepperd.
Mr. James	Hallet.	Mr. Thomas	Scawen.
Mr. Frederick	Hern.	Mr. John	Scott.
Mr. Nathaniel	Hern.	Mr. Gabriel	Smith.
Mr. William	Hooker.	Mr. Thomas	Stiles.
Mr. Abraham	Houblon.	Mr. Benjamin	Smith.
Mr. John	Hanger.	Mr. John	Shipman.
Mr. John	Hibbert.	Mr. Thomas	Shaw.
Mr. Lawrence	Hatjell.	Mr. John	Shute.
Mr. John	Hide.	Mr. Nathanael	Tench.
Ms. Samuel	Hayward.	Mr. George	Thorold.
Sir Theodore	Jansen.	Mr. John	Townsend.
Mr. Peter	Joy.	Sir Peter	Vandeput.
Mr. John	Jeffereys.	Sir Thomas	Vernon.
Mr. John	Knap.	Sir Thomas	Webster.
Mr. Henry	Kelsey.	Mr. Benjamin	Whitchcott.
Sir John	Lethieullier.	Mr. William	Walker.
Mr. Samuel	Lock.	Mr. John	Ward.
Mr. John	Lordell.	Mr. James	Ward.
Mr. Henry	Lyell.	Mr. Richard	Wynn.
Mr. Samuel	Lethieullier.	Mr. Robert	Westerne.
Sir John	Mordant.	Mr. James	West.
Mr. John	Morgan.	Mr. Gotjey	Webster.

Upon opening this Commission of Lieutenancy, they made coice of the following Aldermen to be Colonels of the 6 Regiments of the City Trained Bands, viz.

Sir William Ashurst, Col. of the <i>White</i> .	} Regiments.
Sir Owen Buckingham Col. of the <i>Orange</i> .	
Sir Jeffery Jeffereys, Col. of the <i>Yellow</i> .	
Sir Gilbert Heathcote, Col. of the <i>Blue</i> .	
Sir Robert Beachcroft, Col. of the <i>Green</i> .	
Sir Samuel Stanier, Col. of the <i>Red</i> .	

The Lieutenant Colonels, Majors and other Officers are not yet named.
Mr. Nicholas Baker is Clerk.
Mr. Joseph Hyde, Muster-master.
William Bird, Messenger.

The MILITARY Force of the City of *WESTMINSTER* and the Liberties is one Regiment, called the *Red Regiment*; and for the County of *Middlesex*, within the Bills of Mortality is one Regiment called the *Blue Regiment*; these consist each of 10 Companies, 200 men to each Company.

The Government hereof is by a Lord Lieutenant, 34 Deputy Lieutenants, Colonels, Lieutenant Colonels, Majors, &c. whose Names follow.

The Lord Lieutenant of the County of *Middlesex* is his Grace *Wriothestly Duke and Earl of Bedford*, Marquis of *Tavistock*, Lord *Russel*, Baron *Russel of Thornhaugh*, Baron *Hopland of Streatham*, Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter, &c.

The Deputy Lieutenants.
Lord Colraine.
Warwick Lake, Esq;

Sir Charles Duncomb.
Sir Richard Reynell.
Henry Haley, Esq;
John Jennings, Esq;
Hugh Smithson, Esq;
Sir John Wolstenholm.
Sir John Bucknall.
Francis Tuffon, Esq;
Sir Henry Johnson.
Joseph Forey, Esq;
John Smith, Esq;
John Austin, Esq;
Sir Henry Ashurst.
Nicholas Wolstenholme, Esq;
Sir Walter Clarges.
Philip Howard, Esq;
John Bond, Esq;
Thomas Tayleure, Esq;
Richard Rider, Esq;
William Stone, Esq;
John Perry, Esq;
John Herbert, Esq;
Joseph Offley, Esq;
Craven Payton, Esq;
Alexander Pitfield, Esq;
John Charleton, Esq;
William Poultney, Esq;
Henry Paget, Esq;
Richard Shoreditch, Esq;
Nicholas Goodwin, Esq; and
Portman Seymour, Esq;.

Officers of the Red Regiment.

Colonel Philip Howard.
Lieutenant Col. Crisp.
Major Ward.
Capt. Outing.
Capt. Riddle.
Capt. Goffe.
Capt. Morgan.
Capt. Gaunt.
Capt. Gilbert, and
Capt. Baker.

Officers of the Blue Regiment.

Colonel John Bond.
Lieutenant Col. Taylor.
Major Pitts.

Capt. *Partherich*.
 Capt. *Shalcrofs*,
 Capt. *Murrey*.
 Capt. *Poole*.
 Capt. *Chandler*.
 Capt. *Jenkins*.
 Capt. *Parr* was (now dead.)

Here hath been of long standing a Company called *The Military Company*, in Number about 400, who to promote the knowledge of Arms have Exercised (with the approbation of the Ld Lieutenant) in *St. Clement's Ground* (usually in the upper Church-yard) Those of this Society have paid commonly 2 s. entrance and 12 d. per Quarter afterward. They were first encouraged by Prince *Henry*, eldest Son of *K. James I.* and there are Artillery Grounds in *Cripplegate Parish* and in *Southwark*, where there is Exercise of Arms.

The Military Force of the *Tower Hamlets* are 2 Regiments, each containing 8 Companies of about 200 in each; the Names of the Officers commanding which I forbear to mention, as being uncertain and not fixed since the new Lieutenant of the *Tower Hamlets* was in Commission, of which Hamlets there are also 29 Deputy Lieutenants.

The Military GOVERNMENT OF *SOUTHWARK* is by a Lord Lieutenant, 11 Deputy Lieutenants, &c. as follows. There being in

the Borough of *Southwark* and County of *Surry*, within the Bills of Mortality, one Regiment containing 6 Companies, and 130 to each Company.

His Grace, *George Duke of Northumberland*, Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter, Constable and Governour of the Castle and Honor of *Windsor*, Lord Warden of *Windsor Forest*, Lord Lieutenant of the County of *Surry* and Borough of *Southwark*, &c. is Colonel of this Regiment.

Deputy Lieutenants are,

Anthony Bowyer, Esq;
George Meggot, Esq;
Samuel Lewin, Esq;
Charles Cox, Esq;
John Lade, Esq;
Francis Wilkinson, Esq;
Lawrence Parker, Esq;
Stephen Style, Esq; Treasurer.
Thomas Malyn, Esq;
Henry Bartellot, Esq;
Edmund Redding, Esq;

Officers.

Lieutenant Col. *Ant^h. Bowyer, Esq;*
 Major, *George Meggot, Esq;*
 Capt. *Isaac Shard.*
 Capt. *Richard Olaner.*
 Capt. *John Poulton.*

Mr. *William Breton*, Clerk.
 Mr. *Edw. Baugh*, Muster-master.
 Mr. *Maurice Berkeley*, Surgeon.

Memorandum.

In this *Introduction*, Pag. the 3d in the 2d Collumn, Line the last but 4, instead of 54 Females read

54 Families. Pag. 23, Line 33, 2d Col. read 4 several places of the Hall.

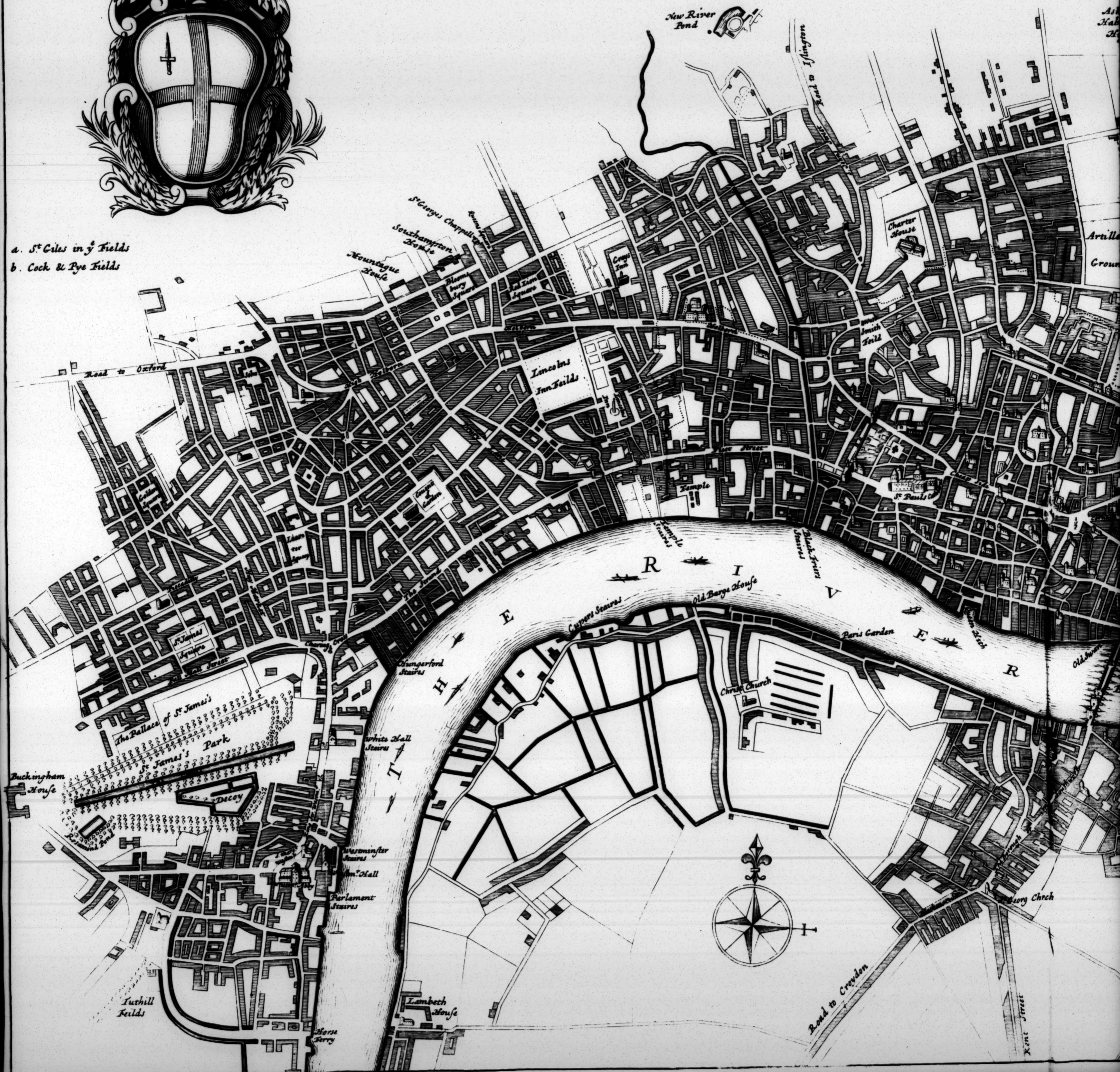
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A NEW MAP OF THE CITYES OF LONDON, WESTMINSTER

SUBURBS AS THEY ARE NOW STANDING

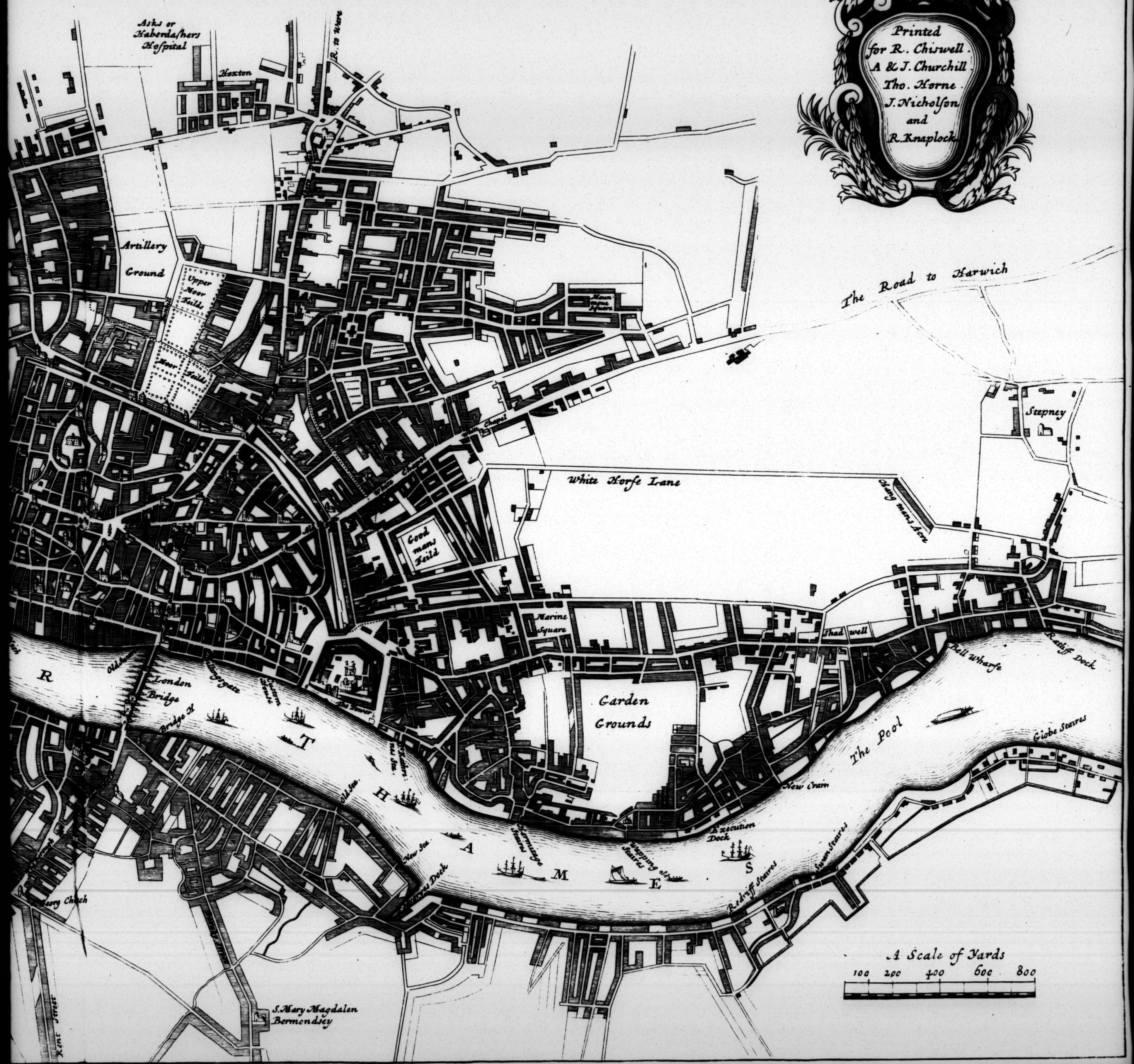


a. St Giles in y^e Fields
b. Cock & Pye Fields



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Contains the Streets, Squares, Lanes, Markets, Courts, Alleys, Rows, Rents, Yards, and Inns, in London, Westminster, and Southwork: Alphabetically shewing their Names, Derivation, Quality of Building and Inhabitants, Dimensions, Bearing, and Distance from Charing-Cross, St. Paul's Cathedral, or the Tower of London; with many other remarkable Passages.

A

A Bchurch Lane, a very considerable one, of good Buildings, mostly inhabited by Merchants and Wholesale Traders, betw Lombard Str. (near the Middle) Nd and Cannon Str. Sd L. 180 Yds and from P C. Ed 830 Yds.

Abden Street, in the E. Part of Spittlefields, betw Pelham Str. and Wells Str.

Acorn Alley, a long one, on the W. side of Bishopsgate Str. without, near the N. End.

Adam Court, on the S. side of Cock Lane, in the N. Part of Spittlefields, near Swan Close

Adam's Yard, on the S. side of Hockley Hole.

Adam and Eve Alley, on the N. side of the Sheep pens, Smithfield.

Adam and Eve Court, in Hatchet Alley, just by St. Mary White chappel Church.

Adam and Eve Alley, on the Wly side of Barnaby street, (Southwork) toward the Nly End.

Addle Hill, betw Thames Str. S. and Great Carter Lane N. L. 150 Yds.

Addle Street, betw Woodst. W. and Aldermanbury (near the Church) E. L. 150 Yds. Stow says it was so called from Aelfstan, one of the

Saxon Kings Palaces formerly here; and in Evidences, says he, 'tis found King Adel street.

Aingier Street, in St. James's, betw the Square SE and German Str. NW, so called from the Builder or Owner.

Alam yard, on the Nly side of Crouched Friars near the Middle.

St. Alban's Street, a considerable Str. betw St. James's Market NW and the Pall Mall SE L. 150 Yds. and from Ch+ W. near 340 Yds.

Albemarle Street, a Street of excellent new Building, inhabited by Persons of Quality, betw the Fields and Portugal str. right against the NW End of St. James's Street; L. 260 Yds. and from Ch+ near W. 960 Yds.

Aldgate High Street, a pleasant and spacious Str. betw Aldgate Wly and White chappel Barrs Ely. L. 230 Yds. and the Gate direct N. from T L. 630 Yds. And Aldgate within, is that betw the Gate Ely and the meeting of Leaden-Hall Str. and Fenchurch Str. Wly. Stow says this Gate was so called from its being an old Gate, and this Street and Ward from the Gate.

Aldermanbury, a spacious Street, (tho' somewhat irregular) betw Cateaton Str. S. and London Wall N. L. 200 Yds. Stow says it was so call'd because the Aldermens Court

or *Bury*, was here kept, the *Guild Hall* being on the E. side of this Street, near the Place it now stands on.

Aldersgate Street, a very spacious and publick Str. betn *Aldersgate S.* and *Goswel Str.* N. L. 400 Yds and from *P C.* near N. 400 Yds. This Street has its Name from the Gate, and, *Stow* says, the Gate has its Name from its Antiquity, as being ealder (or older) than *Aldgate*. See the Gate in the Introduction.

Albhallows Lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near the Church, or the Steel Yard.

Almsbouse yard, near *Dormers hill*, *Westminster*.

Almery, (vulgarly call'd *Ambery*) *Westminster* stands backward on the Sly side of *Tuthil str.* near the old Gate-house. *Stow* says it was called the *Elimojenary*, for that the Alms of the Abby were here distributed to the Poor. And therein *Islip*, Abbot of *Westminster* erected the first common Prefs for Printing that ever was in *England*, about the Year 1471.

Ally street, a spacious str. on the Nly side of the Tenter Ground in *Goodman's Fields*, betn *Mansel str.* Wly and *Lambert str.* Ely. L. 380 Yds. and from the T L. 620 Yds. NEly.

Ambery, see *Almery*.

Amble Court, on the E. side of *Church Lane*, a little Nd from *Well Close Square*.

Amen Corner, at the W. End of *Pater Noster Row*.

Anchor Lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Queen str.*

Anchor street, on the SW Corner of *Swan Close*, betn that and *Tork str.* Ed from *Shoreditch*.

Anchor and Hope Alley, on the N. side of the Green Bank, *Wapping*.

Andrew street, see 7 Streets.

Angel Court, on the SW side of *Kings street*, *St. James's*.

Angel Court, on the E. side of *St. Martin's Lane* near *Long Acre*.

Angel Inn, on the S. side of *St. Giles's str.* near the Church.

Angel Court, on the SE side of *Long acre*, a Passage into the middle of *Hart street*.

Angel Inn, on the Backside of *St. Clements*, by the E. End of *Witch street*.

Angel Court, on the S. side of the *Strand*, near *Surry street End*.

Angel alley, on the E. side of *Grays Inn Lane* near *Holbourn*.

Angier street, see *Ainger*.

Angel Court, on the S. side of *Snow Hill*, against the Church.

Angel street, a crooked str. betn *St. Martins le grand E.* and *Butcher Hall Lane W.*

Angel alley, on the E. side of *Golding Lane*, near the Sly End.

Angel alley, on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* near the Middle.

Angel Court, on the E. side of *Red Cross str.* near the Middle.

Angel alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Cole harbour*.

Angel alley, on the S. side of *London Wall* against *Bethlem*, a Passage to *Coleman street*.

Angel Court, on the Nly side of *Throgmorton street*, near *Lotbury*.

Angel alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, a Passage to *Long alley*, *More Fields*, &c.

Angel alley, on the Nly side of *Fenchurch street*, near *Aldgate*.

Angel alley, on the Nly side of *White Chappel str.* near *Brick Lane End*, a large Passage to *Wentford alias Wentworth street*.

Angel street, in *Southwork*, betn the old Barge House N. and *St. George's Fields S.* L. 780 Yds. (with a Ditch on the Ely side of the Street) and from *P C.* SW 1000 Yds.

Angel

Angel Court, (or *Tard*) on the N. side of *Foul Lane*, near the Borough of *Southwork*.

Angel alley, on the E. side of the Borough of *Southwork*, near the *Kings Bench Prison*.

Ann's Lane, see *St. Ann's Lane*.

Anslow street, on the S. side of *Vine street*, by *Hutton Wall*.

Antelope alley, on the W. side of *King str. Westm.* the 4th S. from *Gardeners Lane*.

Antelope Inn, on the W. side of *West Smithfield*.

Arch Street, on the NE side of *Windmil str.* near *Piccadilly*.

Arlington street, a very graceful and pleasant str. of excellent Houses, inhabited by Nobility and Gentry; it looks W. into *St. James's Park*, and runs parallel with *St. James's str.* out of *Portugal str.* L. 130 Yds. and from *Ch+* W. 940 Yds.

Armitage Tard, on the W. side of *Paris str.* at the E. End of *Tcoley street*.

Artillery Street, in the W. part of *Spittle Fields*, betn *Artillery lane* W. and *Smock alley* E. L. 100 Yds. and from T L. NWly 1250 Yds.

Artillery Lane, on the E. side, and near the Middle of *Bishopsgate str.* without, leading to *Artillery str.*

Artillery Ground, see *Stretton Ground, Westm.*

Artillery Ground, betn *Bunhil* W. and upper *Mere Fields* E. and betn. *Chiswel str.* S. and the City Churchyard N. Here the *Artillery Company*, and train'd Bands of the City, are exercised in the Art of Martial Discipline. This *Artillery Company* is in No. uncertain, and have for their Captain General *Prince George of Denmark*, out of which Company the Officers of the train'd Bands are often chosen, as being Men very well instructed in the Art of Military Exercise.

see more in the Introduction.

Artichook Lane, on the S. side of *Cannon str.* near *Laurence Pountney Hill*.

Artichook Lane, at the S. end of *Virginia str.* and about 150 Yds. Nd. from *Waping street*.

Arundel street, a pleasant and considerable str. betn the *Strand* (near *St. Clement's Church*) N. and the *Thames* S. L. 170 Yds. This is between *Essex str.* and *Norfolk str.* see *Strand*.

Asbentree Court, a pleasant Court on the E. side of *White Friars*, about the Middle.

Ave Mary Lane, a large Lane betn *Ludgate str.* S. and *Pater Noster Row* N. and from P C. Wd 186 Yds.

Audley Court, on the SE side of *Cabbage Lane*, near *James's street, Westm.*

Auslin Friars, on the Nly. side of *Broad str.* near the E. end of *Ibrogmorton str.* Here was a Religious House called so, from *Auslin* the Monk, which was dissolved, says *Stow*, in the 13 of *Henry VIII*.

Ax Inn, on the E. side of *Alder-mansbury*, (near) against the Church.

Ax Yard, on the S. side of the *Strand*, near *Norfolk str.* end.

Ax Yard, on the W. side, and near the N. end of *King str. Westm.*

Ax Yard, on the W. side of *Blackman str. Southwork*, near the Middle.

Ax and Bottle Tard, on the E. side of the Borough, near the *Queens Bench Prison, Southwork*.

Ayr Street, betn the Middle of the NW side of *Piccadilly* and *Marybone str.* L. 130 Yds.

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Babs Field, on the East side of *Shagby's VValk*, over against *Milk*

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Milk Yard, near *Upper Shadwell*.

Back Lane, on the S. side of *Rotherbith* (or *Rederiff*) Churchyard, being from T. L. near E. 1900 Yds.

Back Alley, on the Sly side of *Tooley str. Southwork*, near the end of *Barnaby street*.

Back Alley, on the E. side of *Bowling Alley, Westminster*.

Back Round Court, betn *Shandois str.* NWly and the *Strand*, against *Buckingham street*.

Backside, (of *St. Clement's Church*) is betn the *Butcher Row* E. and the end of *Witch str.* W. Some through Mistake, call *Holly well str.* so.

Back Street, on the VVly side of *Swan Inn Passage*, which is on the Sly side of *Long Lane*, by *Smithfield*.

Back Yard, on the VV. side of *Church Lane*, near the Church in *White chappel*.

Back Alley, betn *Love Lane* VV. and *Old Gravel Lane* E. near the *Green Bank, VVaping*.

Bainards Yard, on the Ely side of *Barnaby str. Southwork*, near the Middle.

Bakers Arms Alley, on the N. side of *Rosemary Lane*, nigh the Middle, near *Little Tower Hill*.

Bakers Yard, on the E. side of *Little Tower Hill*, near the *Victualing Office*.

Baldwins Court, on the N. side of *Long Lane*, near *St. George's Church, Southwork*.

Baldwins Garden, a Passage from the E. side of *Grays Inn Lane* (near *Grays Inn*) into *Leather-lane*.

Baldwins Court, on the N. side of *Baldwins Garden* 2d from *Leather-lane*.

Baleys Court, see *Bayleys*.

Ballast Wharff, near *Cock Hill*, in *Ratcliff*, by the end of *Upper Shadwell*.

Ball Alley, on the E. side of *Lime str. London*, near the Middle.

Ball Alley, on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* near the Gate.

Ball Court, on the E. side of the *Old Bailey*, near the Middle.

Ball Court, on the E. side of *Pye Corner*.

Ball Yard, on the VV. side of *Golding lane*.

Ball Alley, a Passage from *Whealers str.* (*Spittlefields*) to *Pye Corner* there.

Bandy leg walk, in *Maid lane, Southwork*, near *Gravel lane*.

Bannisters Alley, in *St Gile's str.* against the Church.

Bannisters Lane, on the E. side of *Black Friars*, a Passage to *Charles str.* (nigh the *Thames*) near the Middle.

Bank Side, (*Southwork*) betn the upper Ground W. and *St Saviours Dock* E. L. 740 Yds.

Baptist Inn, on the S. side of *Holbourn*, near great Turn-stile.

Baptist Court, on the E. side of old *Boswel Court*, by *Clement's Inn*.

Bartholomew Lane, a considerable one, betn *Threainneedle str.* by the *Royal Exchange* Sly and *Lothbury End* Nly L. 85 Yds.

Barries Yard, on the Nly side of *Highb Holborn*, near the VV. end.

Bartholomew Close, a kind of small Square, though somewhat irregular, near the meeting of *Little Britain* with *Duck-lane*, where is a Passage into it, and other smaller out of *Aldersgate str.* *Cloth Fair*, and *Smithfield*.

Bartlett's Buildings, a pleasant Square Court, (near against *Hatton str.* end) on the S. side of *Holbourn*.

Bartholomew Court, on the Ely side of *Little Britain*, near *Bartholomew Close*.

Another of this Name on the E. side of *Smithfield* by *Pye Corner*.

Barbican, a considerable Street. betn

betn *Aldersgate str.* VVly and *Red Cross str.* Ely L. 235 Yds, and from *P.C.* Nd 800 Yds. This, *Stow* says, was so called from a Beacon, (or VVatch Tower) formerly here, which in some Language is called a *Barbican*.

Barge Yard, on the Sly side of *Bucklersbury*, near *Walbrook*; so called, says *Stow*, from the Sign of a *Barge* which hung at the Gate.

Barking Yard, (or *Alley*) on the Nly side of *Tower str.* near *Alhallows Barking Church*.

Bare Foot Alley, at the E. end of the *Bank-side*, *Southwork*, a Passage to *Maid lane*.

Bare Foot Alley, on the VV. side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near the Middle of the Street.

Barnaby Street, a spacious one, betn *Tooley str.* *Southwork*, NVVly and the *Fields* SEly L. 1000 Yds.

Bartholomew Square, at the N. end of *Henry str.* on the N. side, and toward the Ely end of *Old str.*

Basing Lane, betn *Bread str.* VV. and *Bow-lane* E. L. 100 Yds. *Stow* sayes this Street was formerly called the *Bakehouse*, and what he says seems reasonable, that many Bakers lived there to supply *Bread str.* Market with Bread.

Basing Hall Street, (so called from that Family, which was very considerable in London about the Year 1214, according to *Stow*, and that the Family of the *Basings* had their Mansion House where *Blackwel Hall* now is) a spacious Street of good Buildings, betn *Cateaton str.* S. and *London VVall* N. L. 330 Yds. and from *P.C.* NE 580 Yds. and the VVard here is called so from the Street, which some have chang'd to *Basishaw*.

Basishaw Alley, on the VV. side of *Basinghall str.* near the Middle, and is a Passage into *Altcrman-bury*.

Basishaw Court, on the E. side of

Basinghall Street, near *London VVall* *Basket Yard*, on the E. side of *Golding Lane*, near the Nly end.

Bases Bridge, on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* toward the Ely end.

Bayleys Alley, on the N. side of the *Strand*, near *Bedford House*.

Bayley's Yard, on the N. side of the broad VVay betn *Tuttil str.* and *Petit-France*, *VWestminster*.

Bayleys Yard, on the VV. side of *Bell Yard*, by *Temple Bar*.

Bayleys Court, on the Nly side of *Fashion str.* *Spittle-fields*.

Bear Inn, on the E. side of *St. John's str.* close by *Smithfield*.

Bear Garden, on the NE side of *Towns End Lane*, near *Hockley Hole*.

Bear Yard, on the VV. side of *Sheffield str.* by *Clare Market*.

Bear Lane, betn *Castle str.* (near *Leicester Square*) E. and the said *Square* VV. L. 80 Yds.

Bear Alley, on the E side of *Fleet-Ditch*, a Passage to *Seacoal Lane*.

Bear Inn, on the E. side of *Basing Hall str.* near the Middle.

Bear and ragged Staff Yard, on the VV. side of *White Cross str.* near the N. end.

Beauchamp Street, on the S. side of *Brook Market*, betn *Leather Lane* E. and *Brook str.* VV.

Bear and ragged Staff Alley, on the E. side of *Red Cross street*.

Bearbinder Lane, on the E. side of *Stocks market*, a Passage to *Swithin's Lane*.

Bear Garden, see *Rore Lane*, *Southwork*.

Beaufort Street, (or *Buildings*) on the S. side of the *Strand*, near *Bedford House*.

Becks Rents, on the S. side of *Rosemary Lane*, near the VV. end.

Bedford Burj, betn *New str.* near *St Martin's Lane* N. and *Shandois str.* S. L. 160 Yds. and from *Ch+* near N. 340 Yards.

Bedford Street, a very pleasant

and spacious Street, near *Covent Garden*, betn *King str.* NVV. and *Half Moon str.* SE L. 150 Yds, and from *Cha+* NELY 450 Yds.

Bedford Street, a small one, betn the S. end of *Bedford Row* Ely, and *Red Lion Square*, VVly.

Bedford Row, is a Row of very spacious Buildings, pleasantly situated. betn *Grays Inn* VValks E. and *Red Lion Square* VV. but fronting the VValks, L. 200 Yds. and from *P C* NVVly 1470 Yds.

Bedford Court, on the VVly side of *Bedford str.* *Covent Garden*.

Beehive Alley, on the S. side of *Snow Hill* near *Holbourn Bridge*.

Beech street, on the Ely side of *Swallow st.*

Beech Lane, betn *Red Cross str.* (by *Barbican*) VV. and *VWhite Cross str.* E. *Stow* supposes this Lane called so from *Nicolas de la Beech*, Lieutenant of the *Tower*, in the 13 of *Edward III.*

Beer Lane, betn *Tower str.* N. and the end of *Thames str.* S.

Belton Street, at the VV. end of *Brownlow str.* in *Drury Lane*.

Bell Alley, at the E. end of *Barbary Str.* *Southwork*.

Bell Alley, a Passage betn *Upper* and *Lower Shadwel*, near *Bell Wharf*.

Bell Alley, on the N. side of *VVaping*, near the new Stairs.

Bell wheel Alley, on the VV. side of the *Minories*, (by *Tower Hill*) near the Middle.

Bell Alley, on the VV. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the Middle.

Bell Inn, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* near the N. end.

Bell Alley, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* about the Middle, a Passage to *London wall*, and *Token House Yard* in *Lothbury*.

Bell Yard, on the VV. side of *Grass Church str.* to *St. Michael's Alley*, and to *Birchin Lane*, and *Cornhil*.

Bell Yard, on the VV. side of *Fish Street Hill*, near the *Monuments*.

Bell Alley, on the VV. side of *Grub str.* near the Middle.

Bell Alley, on the VV. side of *King str.* *VWestm.* next *George Yard*.

Bell-Court, on the VV. side of *King Street*, *VWestminster*, the fifth Turning from the Gate.

Bell Yard, on the VV. side of *St. Martin's Lane*, near the End of *New Street*.

Bell Yard, on the SE side of the *Strand*, near *Villers str.* *Tork Buildings*.

Bell Inn, on the N. side of the *Strand* near the end of *Little Drury Lane*.

Bell Yard, on the N. side of *Fleet-str.* by *Temple Barr*.

Bell Inn, on the VV. side of the *Yard* last above.

Bell Alley, on the E. side of *Grays Inn Lane*, near *Grays Inn Gate* a Passage thro' to *Brook Market*.

Bell Inn, on the N. side of *Holbourn*, next *Furnivals Inn*.

Bell Alley, on the Ely side of *Turn Mill str.* near the Middle.

Also one of that Name on the N. side of *Snow Hill* by the Conduit.

Bell Savage Inn, on the N. side of *Ludgate Hill*.

Bell Inn, on the E. side of *VVarwick Lane*, near *Newgate str.*

Bell Yard, on the S. side of *Great Carter Lane*, a Passage into *Knight Rider str.* and there is *Bell Inn*.

Bell Inn, on the E side of *St. John's str.* near *Hicks's Hall*.

Bell Inn, on the E. side of *VWest Smithfield*, near *St. John's str.* end.

Bell Inn, on the VV. side of *Fryday str.* near the Middle.

Bell Inn, on the VV. side of *Old Fish str.* *Hill*.

Bell Court, a Passage from *St. Martins le grand* to *Forster Lane*.

Bell Inn, on the VV. side of *VWood str.* near the N. end.

Bell Alley, on the E. side of *Goswel str.* a long Passage to *Gold-ing Lane*. *Bell*

Bell Inn, on the E. side of *Alderfgate str.* near *Barbican*.

Bell Inn, on the VV. side of *Walbrook*, near *Stocks Market*.

Bell lane, in the Sly part of *Spittle-fields*, betn *Crispin str.* end N. and *Wentworth str.* S. L. 200 Yds.

Bell yard, on the Nly side of *Whitechapel str.* leading to *Montague str.* in *Spittle fields*.

Bell alley, in *Spittle fields*, betn *White lion Tard* and *Spittle Tard*, W. from *Wheeler str.*

Bell yard, on the W. side of *S. Margarets Hill Southwork*.

Bennets yard, near *Tufston str.* Westm.

Bennets hill, see *St. Bennets Hill*.

Bennet street, on the SW side of *St. James's str.* near the middle; a passage into *Arlington str.*

Bennet street in *Southwork*, betn the *Upper Ground* N. and *Christ Chur. S.*

Berkley street, the first Street from *Berkley house* toward *Pickadilly*.

Berry street, a considerable Street betn *German str.* NW, and *King street* *St. James's* SE crossing *Rider street* near the middle at right angles; L. 170 Yds. from *Chancery Lane* near W. 770 Yds.

Berry court, on the S. side of *Love-lane*, near *Aldermanbury*.

Berry street, betn *Bevis Lane* and *St. Mary Ax*; near *Londons NE Wall*.

Berwick street, on the NW side of *Pultney str.* near *Old Sobo*; it is a kind of a Row, the Fronts of the Houses resting on Columns, make a small Piazza.

Betts street, at the East end of *Knockfergus*, Ed of *Wells Close*.

Bevies marks, (which *Stow* says is properly called *Buries Marks*, here having been formerly *Brooks Court* and *Gardens*, belonging to the *Abbot of Bury* in *Suffolk*) is a Str.

betn *Bevis Lane* SE, and *Camomil str.* NW L. 140 Yds.

Bird in hand alley, on the S. side of *Cheapside*, near the *Poultry*.

Billingsgate, a kind of Square, which is a commodious Place for Hoys, &c. to lie, and take in and unlade Goods; the Ward here is so called from the Place, where is a free Market for Fish, lately made so by Act of Parliament; it is in *Thames str.* betn *St. Mary hill* N. and the *Thames* S:

Billeter lane, betn *Leadenball str.* N. and *Fenchurch str.* (by *Mark lane* end) *Stow* says this was called *Belzetters Lane*, from the first Builder, and now corruptly *Billeter Lane*; on the W. side hereof is *Billeter Square*, very small, but pleasant, and good Buildings.

Birchin lane, betn *Cornhill* N. and *Lumbard str.* S. (near) against the *Royal Exchange*. *Stow* says, this Str. is properly called *Birchovers Lane*, from the Name of the first Builder and Owner thereof:

Bishops court, a Passage from *Chancery Lane* into *Searls Court*, *Lincolns Inn Fields*.

Bishops court, on the S. side of *Old str.* next the E. end.

Bishops court, on the W. side of *Little Old Bailey*.

Bishops head court, on the W. side of *Grays Inn Lane*, near *Holbourn*.

Bishopsgate street, is divided into two Parts: 1. *Bishopsgate str. within*, is a spacious publick Str. betn the Gate Nd, and the meeting of *Grass church str.* with *Cornhil* S. L. 400 Yds. 2. *Bishopsgate-str. without* (the Gate) is a very spaci and publick Str. betn the Gate S. and *Norton Falgate* N. L. 565 Yds. and the Gate, which parts these Streets, is from the T L. NW 570 Yds, and the Ward so called from the Street.

Bit alley, on the Ely side of *Turnmill str.* near *Clerkenwell Green*.

Black horse yard, on the NE. side of *Windmill Street*, near *Pickadilly*.

Blackmore alley, on the E. side of *St. Martins Lane*, near *Long-acre*.

Black horse inn, at the NW end of *Bow str.* *Covent Garden*.

Black horse inn, on the NW side, and near the middle of *Great Queen str.*

Blackmore street, a small one, betn *Stanhope str.* NE and *Drury Lane SW*.

Black bull inn, on the N. side of *Hatton Wall*.

Black bull inn, on the N. side of *Holbourn*, near *Furnivals Inn*.

Black swan inn, on the S. side of *Holbourn*, near *Fetter Lane* end.

Black horse inn, on the W. side of *Water Lane*, near *White Friars*.

Black horse alley, on the N. side of *Fleetstr.* the first Wd from *Fleet-bridge*, a Passage to the Ditch-side.

Black spread eagle alley, on the W. side of *Turnmill str.* near *Clerkenwell*.

Black and white court, on the W. side of the *Old Bailey*, about the middle.

Black boy alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* a Passage to the Water-side, near *Feters Hill*.

Black horse court, on the W. side of *Aldersgate str.* near *Half Moon Alley*.

Black swan alley, (or Lane) betn the *Thames* (a little E. of *Queen Hythe*) S. and *Thames str.* N. against *Garlick Hill*.

Black lion inn, on the S. side of *St. Thomas Apostle*, near *Queen str.* *London*.

Black raven alley, on the W. side of *Coleman str.* near *London Wall*.

Black raven court, on the N. side of *Chiswell str.* near the middle.

Black jack alley, on the Sly side of *Old str.* near the middle.

Black horse inn, in *Finsbury fields*, near *Little Moor fields*.

Black raven alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Fishmongers Hall*.

Black eagle street, betn *Bricklane E.* and *Eagle str.* in *Spittle Fields*, wly.

Black bull inn, on the Nly side of *Aldgate High str.* near the middle.

Black fryars, (now so called) is the Str. betn *Ludgate str.* near the Gate N. and the *Thames S. L.* 300 Yds. *Stow* says it was so called, from the Order of *Black Fryars*, who removed hither from *Holbourn* about the Year 1276. In the Reign of *Henry the VI.* the Parliament assembled here; and afterwards in *Henry the Eight's* Reign; the Lawfulness of which Prince's Marriage with *Queen Catherine* was here also brought in Question before Cardinal *Woolley* and other Judges; which Cardinal was a little after that, in this Place, condemned by the Parliament, and the House surrendered; in the Thirtieth of *Hen. VIII.*

Black boy alley, on the E. side of *Seething lane*, near the middle.

Black and white alley; on the Ely side of *Great Toner Mill*, near *Woodruff lane*.

Black horse court, on the W. side of the *Minories*, (by *Tower Hill*) about the middle.

Black bull alley, on the NE side of *Petticoat lane*, near the middle.

Black bull alley, on the NEly side of *Whitechapel str.* a little Wd from *Bricklane* end.

Black lion yard, on the Nly side of *Whitechapel str.* a large Passage to *Montague str.*

Black jack alley, on the Nly side of *East Smithfield*, near the middle.

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Black horse yard, on the Ely side of *Nightingale lane*, near *East Smithfield*.

Blackman street, (sometimes called *Blackmore street*) a very spacious Str. (especially the Ely side is very long) betn *St. Georges Church* Nd, and the Road to *Camberwell*, &c. Sd; the greatest L. is 650 Yds, and from T L. SW 1500 Yds.

Black spread eagle alley, on the Ely side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

Black boy alley, on the Wly side, and toward the S. end of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*.

Black swan inn, on the E. side, and near the middle of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Blackmans court, on the S. side of *Hickmans Rents*, near *Savories Dock head*, *Southwork*.

Blackborns alley, at the N. end of *Rope yard*, a little Wd from *Redriff stairs*.

Blind Chapel Court, on the E. side of *Mark Lane*, near *Fenchurch str.*

Block Alley, on the Ely side of *Turnmill str.* near *Clerkenwell Green*.

Blodensbury Square, a pleasant, large, and beautiful Square, near *Southampton str* on the VV. side of *High Holbourn*. It is in form a Parallellagram; the NVV side is *Southampton House*, SE side *Vernon Row*, NE side *Seymour Row*, and SVV side *Arlington Row*. Its Area three Acres and a half, and the Center from *Ch^a* Nly 1440 Yds.

Blomesbury Market, ot the NVV side, and towards the SVV end of *High Holbourn*, near S. from the Square, and betn *Vernons Row* and *Castle str.* it is chiefly for *Flesh* and *Fowl*; so called from one *Blome*, keeping a Court (or Bury) here.

Blossoms Inn, on the VV. side of *Laurence Lane*, near the Middle. It is so called (says *Stow*) for that the Sign is *St Laurence the Deacon* with a Border of Blossoms or Flowers.

Blow Bladder Street, a short but broad str. betn *Cheapside* (by the Conduit) E. and *Newgate str.* end VV. This street is so called, says *Stow*, from its being a Place where Bladders where sold.

Blue anchor court, on the N. side of *Butcher row* without *Temple bar*.

Blue court, on the E. side of *Saffron hill*.

Bleuemews, in *St. Martins str.* near *Leicester field*.

Blue anchor inn, on the SW side of *Chick lane*, near *Little Britain*.

Blue boar inn, on the W. side of *King str.* Westm. the fifth turning S. from *Gardiners lane*.

Blue boar court, on the SW. side of *Stanhope str.*

Blue anchor alley, on the Nly side of *Old str.* near the middle

Blue boar inn, on the N. side of *High Holbourn*; also another on the Nly side of *Aldgate High str.* near the Bars.

Blue anchor alley, on the E. side of the *Minories*, by *Tower hill*.

Blue anchor alley, on the S. side of *Rosemary lane*, near the middle.

Blue gate yard, on the S. side, and E. end of *East Smithfield*, near *Ratcliff Highway*.

Blue gate fields, on the W. side of *Upper Shadwell*, and at the W. end.

Blue Gate Street, on the Nly side of *Dirty Lane*, near *St. George's Fields*, *Southwork*.

Blue Anchor Alley, on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* in *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

Blue Maid Alley, on the Ely side of *St. Margaret's Hill* in *Southwork*, near the *Marshalsea*.

Blue Anchor Alley, on the E. side of *Green Bank*, by *Tooley str.*

Blue Anchor Alley, on the S. side of *Brook str.* near *Ratcliff Cross*.

Boarded Alley, on the N. side of *Baldwin's Gardens* 3d from *Leather Lane*.

Boars head Inn, on the E. side, and toward the N. end of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Boars head Court, on the Ely side of *Grass Church str.* near the middle.

Boars head Alley and Yard, on the Nly side of *White Chapel*; the Yard is a Passage to *Petticoat lane*.

Bolt Court, on the N. side of *Fleetstr.* the 6th Ed from *Fetter lane*.

Bolt and Tun Inn, on the S. side of *Fleetstr.* betn *White fryars* and *Water lane*.

Bolt and Tun Alley, on the Nly side of *White chapel Str.*

Bond Street, a fine new street, mostly inhabited by Nobility and Gentry, betn *Portugal str.* near *St. James's*, SE and the Fields N VV. L. 220 Yds. and from *Ch+* VV by N 910 Yds.

Bond stables, on the VV. side of *Fetter lane*, a Passage into *Chancery lane*.

Bonds Court, on the E. side of *Valbrook*, London.

Booth street, a considerable and pleasant str. betn *Brick lane*, *Spittle fields*, VV. and *Samuel str.* Ed L. 200 Yds.

Borough of Southwork, a spacious str. near the Middle of *Southwork*, betn *London Bridge Rd* and *St Margaret's Hill* by the Sessions House, and so to *St. George's Church* farther Sd L. 740 Yds. and from the T L. SW 880 Yds. Here is a very good Market for Flesh, Fowl, &c.

Boswell (or old Boswell) Court, is betn *Clement's lane* S. and *Little Sheer Lane* N. see *New Boswell Court*.

Boss Alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Peter's Hill*, a Passage to the *Thames*; so called, says *Stow*, from a Boss of Spring Water continually running, made by the Executors of *Sir Richard Whittington*.

Bottle of Hay Yard, on the VV. side of *St. John's str* by *Smithfield*, near the N. end.

Bottle Alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without the Gate.

Bottolph lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* the 2d. Wd from *St. Mary Hill* at *Billingsgate*, and leads to *East Cheap*, *Tower str.* &c.

Bottolph Alley, betn *Buttolph lane* W. and *Love lane* E.

Bowle Court, on the VV. side of *Norton salgate*, about the middle.

Bowles Alley, on the S. side of *Savories Dock Head Southwork*.

Bowling Alley, on the E. side of *White Cross str.* near *Cripplegate*.

Bowling Alley, on the VV. side of *Turnmil str.* a Passage into *White Horse Alley*.

Bowling Alley, a str. in *Westm.* betn *Peter str.* S. and *Dead Wall* N. L. 156 Yds, and from *Ch+* S. 1100 Yds.

Bowling Alley, on the Sly side of *Tooley str. Southwork*, towards the Wly end.

Bowl Yard, on the Sly side of *St. Giles's str.* near *Monmouth str.* end. See *St. Giles's str.*

Bowmans court, on the E. side of *Salisbury court*, a Passage into *Bride lane*.

Bowman's Court, on the S. side of *Gardners lane*, in *King str. Westm.*

Bow Street, *Westm.* or *Thieving lane*, is a small circular Street, betn *King str.* E. and *Broken cross* SW L. 170 Yds. and from *Ch+* S. 800 Yds.

Bow Street, betn *Soho Square* S Wly and *Hog lane*, near *St. Giles's* Pound Nely crossing *St. Giles str.* L. 110 Yds.

Bow street a spacious Str. betn *Russel str.* *Covent Garden* SEly and near *Long Acre*. L. 200 Yds. and from *Ch+* NELY 800 Yds.

Bow Street, a small one, betn *Peter str.* N. and the Meeting of *Hol-*

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bourn with *St. Giles's str.* *Sly*.

Bow lane, a considerable one, between *Cheapside*, by *Bow Church*, N. and *Garlick Hill* S. L. 240 Yds, and from *P. C. E.* 386 Yds. This *str.* *Stow* says, was formerly called *Cordwayner's str.* from Shoemakers, Curriers and workers in Leather, who lived here.

Bradleys yard, on the Wly side of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*, towards the Nly end.

Brasens Court, in *Hartshorn lane*, near *Northumberland House*.

Bradshaws Buildings, on the N. side of *Perpool lane*, near *Grays Inn lane*.

Bread str. a very considerable *str.* of good Buildings; betn (near) the middle of *Cheapside* Nly, and *Bread str. Hill* *Sly* L. 260 Yds, and from *P. C. E.* 300 Yds, *Stow* says it was so called, as being a Market for Bread; for it appeareth by Record, that in the Year 1303. the Bakers of London were obliged to sell no Bread in their Shops or Houses, but in the Market. Also one of the Counters was here, till removed to *Wood-str.* in the Year 1555. This *str.* is now inhabited, mostly with Rich Merchants and Wholesale Traders, and the Ward is so called from the *str.*

Bread str. Hill, between the *str.* above N. and *Thames street* S. L. 120 Yds.

Breeches-yard, on the NE side of *Towns end lane*, near *Hockley Hole*.

Brewers yard, on the W. side of *Turnmill str.* near *Clerkenwell Green*.

Brewers yard on the E. side of *Shoe lane*, about the middle.

Brewers str. betn *Duke str.* Wly, and *Hide str.* *Bloomsbury Ely*.

Brewers yard, on the SE side of the *Strand*, near *Hungerford Market*.

Brewers str. near *Golden Square*, betn *Pulteney str.* NE and the end of *Glas house str.* SW.

Brewers yard, on the E. side of *Kings str. Westm.* the second from the Gate, leading to the Cock-pit.

Brewers lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Dowgate-Hill*.

Brewers lane, on the S. side of Upper *Shadwell*, near the Market, a passage to Lower *Shadwell*.

Brewers lane, on the Nly side of *Wapping*, a passage to *Green bank*, and *Old Gravel lane*.

Brewers yard, on the Wly side, and towd the S. end of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*.

Brighams yard, on the NW side of *Shandois str.* a passage thro' into *Bedford str.*

Bridges str. a pleasant and broad *str.* near *Covent Garden*, betn *Russel str.* NW, and *Katherine str.* SE. L. 150 Yds.

Bride lane, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* running S. (near) to *Bridewell*, and thence Ed to the Ditch.

Bristow str. on the S. side of *Duke Humphrys* near *Puddle Dock*.

Bridgwater square, a New, pleasant, tho' very small Square on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* betn that and the N. end of *Red Cross str.* and is from *P. C.* Nly 980 Yds.

Bridgwater str. a small one just by, and Wly from the Square above.

Brick lane, on the Nly side of *Old str.* leading into the Fields.

Brickhil lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Queens str.* London.

Brickington Court, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* London, near the middle.

Erick lane, the longest in London, it is betn *White Chapel* (against the Church) S. and *Swan Close*, N. L. 980 Yds. and from the T L NEly 1080 Yds.

Erick Court, see the *Middle-Temple*.

Brides Alley, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* a passage from *Salisbury Court*

Court, and from *Fleet str.* to *Bride lane*.

Broken-Cross, a small crooked str. betn *Bow str.* *Westminster* NE and *Tushil str.* near S.

Brooks str. a pleasant Uniform str. betn *Holbourn S.* and *Doddington str.* by *Brooks Market*, N. L. 170 Yds, and from *P C.* NW (near) 1050 Yds.

Brooks Market, at the N. end of *Brook str.* abovefd.

Brooks yard, on the W. side of *Old Fish str. Hill*, a passage into *Thames str.*

Broken Wharf, so called from its having been broken and fallen into the *Thames*, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Old Fish str. Hill*.

Brooks Wharf, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Bread str. Hill*.

Brook str. a considerable one, a little Nd from, and running parallel with the E. part of *Upper Shadwell*, L. 450 Yds, and from *T L.* Ely 2200 Yds.

Broad-str. a spacious str. betn *Tbread Needle str.* (near the *Royal Exchange*) Sly, and *Wormwood str.* (by *Bps. Gate*) Nly, L. 340 Yds and *P C.* Wly 940 Yds; the Ward here is called so from the str.

Broad Bridge, betn Upper and Lower *Shadwel*, near *Bell Wharf*.

Broad str. a very pleasant New str. in *Soho Fields*, betn *Berwick str.* E. and *Little Windmill str.* W.

Browns Court, on the N. side of *Shugg lane* near *Pickadilly*.

Brownlow str. a pleasant and regular str. betn *Drury lane* E. and *Shorts Gardens* W. L. 140 Yds, and from *Ch+* NWly 900 Yds.

Brownlow str. a considerable one near *Grays Inn*, betn *High Holbourn S.* and the vacant Ground, called *Jockeys Field* N.

Browns Court, on the VV. side of *Shoolane* near the middle.

Browns Court, on the VV. side of the *Little Old Palace*.

Browns Alley, on the VV. side of *Norton salgate*, near the Bars.

Browns lane, a considerable one, on the N. side of *Spittle Fields Market*, betn *Spittle yard* VV. and *Brick lane* E. L. 370 Yds.

Browns Court, on the E. side of *Grass Church str.* a passage to *Philpot lane*.

Browns yard, on the E. side of the *Minories*, without *Aldgate*, near the middle.

Brush yard, on the S. side of *E. Smithfield*, near the VV. end, a passage to *Helmet Court*.

Buckingham str. in *York Buildings*, betn the *Strand* and *York Stairs*, at the Water side, L. 160 Yds, and from *Ch+* near E. 330 Yds.

Bucklersbury, betn the meeting of *Cheapside* with the *Poultry* W. and *Walbrook* E. L. 150 Yds: This (*Stow* says) is *Buckle's Bury* from one *Buckle*, who had a Manor-House, and kept his Court, or Berry here, and before *Walbrook* was fill'd up, Barges were Towed from the *Thames* to *Buckle's Bury*. Here also *Edm. III.* had a House wherein he had sometimes a Mint for Silver.

Buckley str. a very considerable str. in *Goodman's Fields*, a little above 100 Yds, Sd from *White Chappel*, L. 220 Yds.

Budg Row, betn *St. Anthons Church* Wly, and *Cannon str.* Ely, L. 80 Yds. It is so called (*says Stow*) from *Budg. Furr*, and of *Skinners* living there, of which there's some yet remaining in this str.

Bullocks yard, on the W. side, and towards the S. end of the *Minories* near *Tower Hill*.

Bull Inn, on the SE. side of *Great German str.* near *St. James's Market*.

Bull Inn, on the NW. side of the *Strand*, a passage into *Maiden lane*, near *Bedford House*.

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Bull head Court, on the NVV side, of *Great Queen str.* near *Lincolns Inn Fields*.

Bull Inn, on the E. side of *Grays Inn lane*.

Bull head Alley, on the SVV side of *Hockley Hole*.

Bull head Court, on the E. side of *Snow Hill* near the *Conduit*.

Bull and Mouth str. betn the Nly end of *Butcher Hall lane* and *St. Martins* close by *Aldersgate*, L. 140 Yds.

Bull head Court, on the Nly side of *Newgate str.* near *Butcher Hall lane*.

Bull head Court, on the Nly side of *Fewin str.*

Bull Inn, on the VVly side of *Bishops Gate str.* within; a passage to *Broad str.*

Bull Alley, on the Nly side of *White chappel str.* near *Brick lane end*.

Bull Bridge on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* near the middle.

Bun hill, a kind of large Row, or str. with Houses only on one side; it is on the W. side of the *Artillery Ground* near *Moor fields* L. 570 Yds, and from P. E. NWly 1100 Yds, and *Bun hill Fields* are those next to and Nd from *Upper Moor fields*.

Burges Court, on the E. side of *Little Wood str.* a passage into *Philip lane*.

Burley str. betn *Exeter Chhange* and *Exeter str.* on the NW side of the *Strand*.

Burlington str. a new one, on the VV. side of *Swallow str.* near the middle.

Busb lane, betn *Cannon str.* and *N. and Thames str.* against the *Still Yard*.

Butchers Alley, on the E. side of *St. John's str.* near *Smithfield*, near the middle of the str.

Butcher Row, betn *Ratcliff Cross* S. and *White Horse str.* N. also

betn the backside of *St. Clements W.* and *Ship Yard* in the *Strand* E. Here is a good Market for Meat, and nearer the Bar, for all kinds of Poultry, Fish, and Oylmens Goods.

Butcher hall lane, on the Nly side of *Newgate str.* leading to *Bull and Mouth str.* L. 130 Yds.

Butcher Arms Yard, on the E. side of *Goswell str.* near the middle.

Butcher Row, on the Sly side of *E. Smithfield*.

Butchers Alley, on the S. side of *Upper Shadwell*, a passage to *Farmers str.*

Butlers Alley, a long one, on the E. side of *Grubstr.* a passage to *Finsbury Fields*, &c.

Butlers Alley, on the E. side of *Moor lane*, near *Grubstr.*

Byasses Rents, on the S. side of *Crucifix lane*, *Southwork*.

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Abage lane, on the SW side of *James's str.* *Westm.* near the W. end of *Petty France*.

Camomile str. is just within the City VVall, betn *Bishopsgate* VV. and the Nly End of *St. Mary Ax*, VV. L. 150 Yds.

Cannon street, a considerable Str. between *Budg Row* VV. and *Great Eastcheap*, Ely. L. 270 Yds, and from *Peter's Cornhil* E. 660 Yds.

In this *Cannon str.* *Stow* says, was a spacious Building, some time belonging to the Prior of *Torrington* in *Sussex*; afterward, to the Earls of *Oxford*, and called *Oxford Place*, about the Reign of *Henry VII.* Here is also *London Stone* fixed very fast in the Ground; but for what Reason, is not certain: Some fancying it a Mark for the Center of the City within the VVallis (but 'tis much nearer the *Thames*, than the N. Wall of the

the City:) Others think it was there placed for the publick tendering of Money at (which has of late been done at the *Royal Exchange*, &c.) Others, that it was set up by one named *London Stone*, who lived here. But however, it was design'd for Use, it appears to have been there many Years, no less than since the time of the *Saxon Kings*.

Cannon str. on the N. side of *Ratcliff High way*, near the middle.

Cannon Alley, see *Petit Cannon Alley*.

Cannon str. in the *Mint*, *Southwork*.

Cap Court, on the Sly side of *Old str.* near *Rotten Row*.

Carmans Rents, on the Nly side of *King str.* near *New Gravel lane* by *Wapping*.

Car Yard, on the Ely side of *Seething lane*.

Car Yard, on the Wly side of *Moor lane*, near *Grub street*.

Carnaby str. near *Golding Square*, betn *Silver str.* SE and the *Fields*, L. 170 Yds.

Carter lane, see *Great and Little*.

Carpenters Yard, on the NWly side of *Long lane* by *Smithfield*.

Carpenters Yard, on the SWly side of *Houndsditch*, near *Aldgate*.

Carteret str. a New Str. by *Park str.* on the N. side of *Tuttil street*, from *Cha+* SWly 850 Yds.

Cartridg Alley, on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly End.

Cary lane, on the E. side of *Forster lane*, a Passage into *Gutter lane*.

Cary str. a spacious, considerable Str. betn *Portugal str.* NW and *Weeden str.* by *Chancery lane* E. L. 260 Yds, and from *P C.* near *W.* 1040 Yds.

Castle str. on the NE side of *Air str.* in *Pickadilly*.

Castle str. a spacious Str; betn

the meeting of *Newport* and *Porter str.* N. and the *Great Mews Yard* S. L. 380 Yds.

Castle Yard, on the VV. side of *St. Martins lane* near the Church.

Castle str. (being spacious) is betn a Passage into *Drury lane* NE, and the S. end of *St. Andrews str.* near *Cock* and *Pye Fields*, or *Seven streets*, L. 360 Yds. and from *Cha+* N. 650 Yds.

Castle Yard, on the Nly side of *Castle str.* *Bloomsbury*.

Castle str. betn *Hart str.* *Bloomsbury Market* E. and *Vine str.* VVly.

Castle Inn, on the S. side of *Holbourn*, betn the *Turn-stiles*.

Castle str. on the E. side of *Saffron hill*.

Castle yard, betn *Holbourn* N. and *Curfitters Alley* by *Chancery lane* S. L. 160 Yds. and pretty broad.

Castle Inn, on the W. side of *St. John's Str.* near *Smithfield*.

Castle str. on the S. side of *Thames Str.* near the W. End, a Passage to the *Thames*.

Castle alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Lambeth Hill*.

Castle Inn, on the E. side of *Woolstr.* *London*; here is a Passage to *Addle str.*

Castle Court, on the W. side of *Lawrence lane*; a Passage through *Monford's Court* to *Milk str.*

Castle and *Falcon Inn*, on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* just without the Gate.

Castle Alley, near the *Royal Exchange*, betn *Cornhil* S. and *Ibroad-needle str.* N.

Castle str. on the E. side of the N. end of *Shore ditch*, near the Church.

Castle Court, on the SW side of *Hounds Ditch*, near the middle.

Castle str. in the S. part of *Spittle Fields*, betn *Wentworth str.* N. and a Passage to *White chappel*, called *Moses* and *Aaron Yard* Sd.

Castle.

Castle str. a considerable str. betn *Red cross str.* near the Mint, *Southwork* E. and *Gardens* VV. L. 220 Yds.

Cat Alley, on the N. side of *Long lane* by *Smithfield*, about the middle of the Lane.

Cateaton str. a considerable Str. betn *Lothbury* E. and *Lad lane* W. L. 240 Yds. *Stow* calls it *Catte street*, but for what Reason I know not.

Catharine Wheel yard, on the N. side of the Sheep Pens by *Smithfield*.

Catharine str. a pleasant broad Str. in the Strand, on the Nly side near against *Somerset House*.

Catharine Wheel Alley, on the S. side of *Snow Hill* by the Conduit.

Catharine Wheel Alley, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near *Widegate str.* a Passage to *Pettycoat lane*. Here also is *Catharine Wheel Inn*; and near, is *Catharine Wheel* and *George Yards*.

Catharine Wheel Alley, on the Nly side of *White chappel*, a large Passage to *Wentworth str.* in *Spittle Fields*.

Catharine Wheel Yard, on the N. side of *Rosemary lane*, and at the W. end of *Little Tower hill*.

Catharine Wheel alley, on the E. side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near *St. George's Church*.

Catharine Wheel Alley, on the NE side of *Kent str.* *Southwork*, near the Sly end.

Cecil str a pretty new str. betn the Strand, near *Bedford House* Nly, and the *Thames* Sly.

Cern Alley, see *Searn Alley*.

Chappel str. betn the broad way *Westmin.* E. and *Stratton Ground* VV. so called, as leading from *Tuttil str.* *Petit France*, &c. to the New Chappel.

Chain Gate, on the W. side of the Borough, of *Southwork*, leading thence to *St. Saviours Church*.

Chair Court, in *Ship Yard* without *Temple Bar*.

Champion lane, on the S. side of

Thames str. near the Church of *Alballows* the Great.

Chancery lane, very spacious, tho' not the longest Lane, as some would have it, betn *Fleet str.* S. and *Holbourn* near N. L. 550 Yds, and from P C. near VV. 810 Yds. In this Lane are the Six Clerks and Curfitters Offices, also the Rolls, from which places, for dispatch of *Chancery* Business, it's like the str. had its name, but it was formerly called *Newstr.*

Chandlers Alley, on the S. side of *Orchard str.* *Westm.*

Chandlers Rents, see *Church Hill*.

Channel Row, or *Cannon Row*, says *Stow*, from, the Dean and Canons of *St. Stephens Chapel* residing there, betn the *New Palace Yard* S. and the passage into the *Privy Garden* N. near the *Thames*, and almost parallel thereto, L. 260 Yds, and from *Cha+* S. 640 Yds.

Chapmans Rents, on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* in *Southwork*, near the middle.

Chapel Court, see *Grays Inn*.

Charles str. a pleasant str. betn *Kings str.* *Westm.* E. and *Duke str.* VV. L. 190 Yds, and from *Cha+* S. 610 Yds.

Charing Cross, the most noted place near the Center of the VWest part of *London*, if divided into 3 parts; from which I therefore reckon the bearing and distance to other places, viz. from the Statue of King *Charles I.* on *Horseback*, the space betn the meeting of the *Hay Market*, with the *Pall Mall* VV. from the Statue, and *Scotland Yard Gate* Sd therefrom, is commonly called *Cha+*, and so it is supposed when I say a str. is in or near *Cha+*. This str. is so called from a Cross here made of Stone, by order of *Edw. I.* in Memory of his Queen *Eleanor*, (see *Cheapside*.) it is very broad, and in L. 390 Yds, f

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Chequer Alley, on the N. side of *Oldstr.* near the VV. end.

Chequer Inn and *Yard*, on the E. side of *Dungate Hill*, the Yard is a passage to *Lust lane*. (Chequer

Chequer Yard, on the Sly side of *Aldgate High str.* near the middle.

Chequer Alley, on the E. side, and near the N. end of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Cherry Garden, betn *Marygold str.* VV. and VV Lane E. and is a little VVd from *Rederiffe*, (or *Rotherith Stairs*.)

Chequer Inn, at Cha.+ by the end of *St. Martins lane*.

Chequer Yard, on the VV. side of *St. Martins lane*, near the *Strand*.

Chequer Inn, on the N. side of *Holbourn*, near *Furnivals Inn*.

Chequer Yard, on the W side of *Golden lane*, near the middle.

Chequer Alley, on the W. side of *Bunhill*, near the middle, a passage to *White Cross str.*

Cherry tree Alley, on the W. side of *Bunhill*, a passage to *White Cross str.*

Chichester Rents, betn *Chancery lane* E. and *Lincolns Inn VV*.

Chick lane, betn *Field lane* VV. and the *Sheep Pens* by *Smithfield* E.

Chigwell str. betn *Ratcliff High way* Nly, and *Peffington str.* Sly.

Chimney Alley, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* near *London VVall*.

Chip str. see *Sackvill str.*

Chiswell str. a spacious straight str. betn *Moorfields* E. and *White Cross str.* W. L. 360 Yds, and from P. C. Nly 1020 Yds.

Choristers Rents, near the *Great Alxery* by *Tuttle str.* VVestm.

Christophers Alley, on the E. side of *Moorfields*, a passage to *Long Alley*,

Christophers Inn, on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*, toward the Nly end.

Christophers Alley, on the F. side of *St. Margarets Hill Southwork*, near the N. end.

Christopher street, a considerable one, in the E. part of *Spittle fields*, a little Sd from that which was *Montague square*.

Christophers alley, between *St. Martins le Grand* E. and *Bagnio yard* VV. also on the Nly side of *Threadneedle str.*

Church str. a regular and fine str. betn *St. Anns Church* Lib. VVestm. near VV. and the meeting of *Moor str.* *Earl str.* *Monmouth str.* &c. near E. L. 170 Yds, and from Cha.+ NVV 600 Yds.

Church Court, on the NVV side of the *Strand*, a passage to *St. Martins Church*.

Church str. thro' *Bannisters Alley*, against the *St. Giles Church* in the *Fields*.

Church lane, betn *Church str.* and *Maidenhead lane*, near *St. Giles Church*.

Church Yard Alley, on the VV. side of *Fetter lane*, a passage to *Castle Yard* and *Cursiters Alley*.

Church Yard Alley, on the N. side of *Chick lane*, near the *Sheep Pens*.

Church Lane, or *Alley*, close by the E. end of *St. Sepulchers Church*, a Pav'd passage from *Hart str.* without *Newgate*, to the S. end of *Pye Corner*.

Church Entry, on the S. side of *Shoemaker Row*, near *Blackfryars*.

Church Alley, on the VV. side of *Puddledock Hill*, a passage to *Blackfryars*.

Church Hill, on the VV. side of *Addle Hill*, a passage to *VVardrobe Church*, near *St. Pauls*, some call it *Chandlers Rents*.

Church lane, betn *Thames str.* (near *St. Martins Vintry Church*, by *Queen str.*) N. and the *Thames S.*

Church str. a little S. from *Mountague Square*, in the E. part of *Spittle Fields*.

Church lane, on the NE side of *Houndsditch*, by *St. Botolph Aldgate Church Yard*.

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Cheapside, by *Stow*, called *West Cheap*, one of the most Spacious, Publick, Beautiful and Rich streets, as also of the largest Buildings and greatest Trade in *London*, near the middle of the City, and lies betn the *Poultry* or the end of *Bucklersbury*, near E. and *Blowbladder str.* or *Paternoster Row* VVd. L. 450 Yds, and very broad, from *P. C.* NEly. 170 Yds.

Stow says this part of the City hath been very much Raised, and gives an instance to prove his Opinion of one *Tomlinson* making a Vault in *Cheapside*, at the corner of *Breadstr.* where was found at 15 Foot deep, a fair Pavement, and that it was 17 Foot deep before they came to the main Ground.

This VVard is also called from the str. which he also says had its Name from a Market Place here, formerly called *West Cheaping*. There was also a Cross here made by Order of *Edw. I.* whose Queen *Eleanor* Dying at *Hareby*, near *Lincoln*, her Body was brought from thence to *Westminster*, and at every place where it rested by the way, the King caused a stately Stone Cross to be built, with the Queens Image and Arms on it, as at *Grantham*, *Woborn*, *Northampton*, *Stonystratford*, *Dunstable*, *St. Albans*, *Walsbam*, *West Cheap* and *Charing*, afterwards called *Charing Cross*. In this str. of *Cheapside*, was also about the Year 1400. a Standard, where several were Executed. It is now a place of great Trade for (chiefly) *Linen Drapers*, *Goldsmiths*, *Milliners* and *Taverns*.

Chequer Alley, on the N. side of *Oldstr.* near the VV. end.

Chequer Inn and *Yard*, on the E. side of *Dowgate Hill*, the Yard is a passage to *Lush Lane*. (Chequer

Chequer Yard, on the Sly side of *Aldgate High str.* near the middle.

Chequer Alley, on the E. side, and near the N. end of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Cherry Garden, betn *Marygold str.* VV. and VV. Lane E. and is a little VVd from *Rederiffe*, (or *Rotherish Stairs*.)

Chequer Inn, at Cha.† by the end of *St. Martins lane*.

Chequer Yard, on the VV. side of *St. Martins lane*, near the *Strand*.

Chequer Inn, on the N. side of *Holbourn*, near *Furnivals Inn*.

Chequer Yard, on the W side of *Golden lane*, near the middle.

Chequer Alley, on the W. side of *Bunhill*, near the middle, a passage to *White Cross str.*

Cherry tree Alley, on the W. side of *Bunhill*, a passage to *White Cross str.*

Chichester Rents, betn *Chancery lane* E. and *Lincolns Inn VV.*

Chick lane, betn *Field lane* VV. and the *Sheep Pens* by *Smithfield* E.

Chigwell str. betn *Ratcliff High way* Nly, and *Peffington str.* Sly.

Chimney Alley, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* near *London VVall*.

Chip str. see *Sackvill str.*

Chiswell str. a spacious straight str. betn *Moorfields* E. and *VVhite Cross str.* W. L. 360 Yds, and from P. C. Nly 1020 Yds.

Choristers Rents, near the *Great Alxery* by *Tuttle str.* VVestm.

Christophers Alley, on the E. side of *Moorfields*, a passage to *Long Alley*,

Christophers Inn, on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*, toward the Nly end.

Christophers Alley, on the F. side of *St. Margarets Hill* *Southwork*, near the N. end.

Christopher street, a considerable one, in the E. part of *Spittle fields*, a little Sd from that which was *Montague Square*.

Christophers alley, between *St. Martins le Grand* E. and *Bagnib yard* VV. also on the Nly side of *Threadneedle str.*

Church str., a regular and fine str. betn *St. Anns Church* Lib. VVestm. near VV. and the meeting of *Moor str.* *Earl str.* *Monmouth str.* &c. near E. L. 170 Yds, and from Cha.† NVV 600 Yds.

Church Court, on the NVV side of the *Strand*, a passage to *St. Martins Church*.

Church str. thro' *Bannisters Alley*, against the *St. Giles Church* in the *Fields*.

Church lane, betn *Church str.* and *Maidenhead lane*, near *St. Giles Church*.

Church Yard Alley, on the VV. side of *Fetter lane*, a passage to *Castle Yard* and *Cursiters Alley*.

Church Yard Alley, on the N. side of *Chick lane*, near the *Sheep Pens*.

Church Lane, or *Alley*, close by the E. end of *St. Sepulchers Church*, a Pav'd passage from *Hart str.* without *Newgate*, to the S. end of *Pye Corner*.

Church Entry, on the S. side of *Shoemaker Row*, near *Blackfryars*.

Church Alley, on the VV. side of *Puddledock Hill*, a passage to *Blackfryars*.

Church Hill, on the VV. side of *Addle Hill*, a passage to *VVardrobe Church*, near *St. Pauls*, some call it *Chandlers Rents*.

Church lane, betn *Thames str.* (near *St. Martins Vintry Church*, by *Queen str.*) N. and the *Thames S.*

Church str. a little S. from *Mountague Square*, in the E. part of *Spittle Fields*.

Church lane, on the NE side of *Houndsditch*, by *St. Botolph Aldgate Church Yard*.

Church Alley, on the Nly side of *VVhite Chapel str.* betn the *Church* and *Bars*.

Church Rents, on the Ely side of *Church lane*, by *St. Mary VWhite Chapel Church*.

Church Lane, on the Sly side of *VWhite Chapel str.* by the Church.

Church Lane, on the N. side of *Knock Fergus*, near *VWell Close*, leading to a Road, called *VWhite horse lane* Nd.

Church Yard Alley, on the S. side of *Rosemary lane* near the middle, a passage to *E. Smithfield*.

Church Yard Alley, on the Sly side of *Tooly str.* at the Wly end

Cinamon Alley, on the W. side of *Turnmill str.* near *Clerkenwel Green*.

Cinamon str. on the NE side of *Old Gravel lane*, a little Nd from *Wapping*, and near parallel with it.

City Church Yard, betn the *Artillery Ground* near *Moorfields* S. and *Bunhil Fields* N. Here a great Number of Inhabitants were buried in the time of the late dreadful Plague, Anno 1665. whereof Dyed near 98000 Persons.

Civet Cat Alley, about the middle of *Bunhil* near the *Artillery Ground*.

Clare Market, (by some called *New Market*;) is a very considerable one, with a fine New Market House near the SW corner of *Lincolns Inn Fields*, and from *Cha+* NE 1160 Yds.

Clare str. betn *Clare Market* NE and *Stanhope str.* SW.

Clarkennel, *Clarks Alley*, &c. see *Clerkenwel*, &c.

Clements lane, betn *Lombard str.* Nly, and *Great E. Cheap* Sly, L. 145 Yards and from the T L. near W. 870 Yards.

Clements lane, betn *Clare Market* NW and the W end of *Butcher Row* by *St. Clements Church*.

Clerkenwel Green, an open place on a small Eminence, somewhat in the Form of a Long Square, betn

St. Johns Priory E. and the Nly end of *Mutton lane*, and *Turnmill str.* W. and from P.C. near NW 1200 Yds.

Clerkenwel Close, on the SW side of, and near to *Clerkenwel Church Yard*. This Parish has its name (as I gather out of *Stow*) from the Parish Clerks, who used to meet here at a *Well* called *Clerks VWell*, Annually to represent some large Historical part of Holy Scripture, by way of Play, about Anno 1400.

Clerks Alley, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* within, a passage into *Camomile str.*

Clerks Orchard, in *Rederiff*, near the Church, and a little Ed from the Stairs.

Clifford Inn lane, leads out of *Fleet str.* close by *St. Dunstons Church* into *Cliffords Inn*.

Clinckers Court, on the E. side of *King str. VWestminster* near the Market at the S. end, and *Clink str.* is in *Southwork*.

Cloak lane, betn *St. Thomas Apostles* W. and *Dowgate Hill* E.

Cloth Fair, betn *Smithfield*, (a little Sly from, and running parallel with *Long lane*) and *Middle str.* L. 140 Yds. It is in Form of a T the right end of the upper part running to *Bartholomew Close*, and the Left to *Long lane*.

Clunns Yard, on the E. side of *Grub str.* a passage to *Moor lane*.

Coach and Horses Yard, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, near *Long Acre*.

Coach and Horses Inn, on the E. side of *VWood str.* London, near the middle.

Coach and Horses Inn, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* London, near the middle.

Cobs Court, on the E. side of *Blackfryars*, near *Ludgate*.

Cobs Yard, on the NE. side of *Pattycot lane* near the middle.

Cock

Cock Yard, on the W. side of *Bi-shopgate street* without, toward the N. end.

Cock Alley, on the E. side, and about the middle of *Shoreditch*.

Cock lane, a pleasant one, on the E. side of *Shore ditch*, leading to *Swan Close*.

Cock and Hoop Yard, on the NE side of *Houndsditch*, near the middle.

Cock Court, on the VV. side of *Poor Jewry lane* near *Aldgate*.

Cock Alley, on the Sly side of *White Chapel str.* betn the Church and the Bars.

Cock Alley, on the N. side of E. *Smithfield*, near the middle.

Cock Alley, on the N. side of *Wapping*.

Cock lane, a Passage that joins the E. end of lower *Shadwel* to upper *Shadwel*.

Cockets Alley, see *Lambeth*.

Cock pit Yard, on the S. side of the upper Ground *Southwork*, near the N. end, and a little E. from *Gravel lane*.

Cock Alley, on the VV. side of *Dead Mans Place*, *Southwork*.

Cock and Hoop Yard, on the E. side of the Borough of *Southwork*, near the King's Bench Prison.

Cock and Hoop Alley, on the E. side of the last mention'd str. near the N. end.

Cock Alley, on the E. side of *Green Bank*, near *Tooley str.* *Southwork*.

Cock Alley, on the Nly side of *Red Cross str.* just without *Cripple-gate*, and *Cock Yard* at the same place.

Cock Inn, on the Sly side of *Old str.* near *Rotten Row*.

Cocks Head Court, on the VVly side of *Golding lane*, near *Red Cross str.* by *Barbican*.

Cock Alley, on the VV. side of

St. Martins le Grand, a Passage to the *Bagnio* near *Newgate str.*

Cock Alley, on the Ely side of *Turnmil str.* about the middle.

Cock Court, on the S. side of *Ludgate Hill*.

Cock pit Court, on the VV. side of *Shoe lane* near the middle.

Cock Alley, on the VV. side of *Leather lane*.

Cock Alley, on the Sly side of *St. Giles High street*, next the Ely end.

Cock and Dolphin Inn, on the E. side of *Grays Inn lane*, near the middle.

Cock Inn, at the VV. end of *Tut-hill str.* *Westmin.* and on the N. side of the Street.

Cock Pit, betn the Gate into *King str.* *Westmin.* and the Gate by the Banquetting House, see §. 4.

Cock and Bottle Yard, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, near the middle.

Cock and Hoop Yard, at the SW end of *Castle str.* where it meets with *St. Andrews str.* in *Cock and Pye Fields*, or 1 of the 7 Streets.

Cock lane, betn *Pye Corner* E. and *Snow Hill* W. near the Conduit.

Cock Alley, on the N. side of *Ludgate str.* a Passage to *Amen Corner* and other places there.

Cock Court, on the VV. side of *Goswel str.* near the N. end of *Aldersgate str.*

Codpiece Court, on the S. side of *Petit France*, *Westmin.*

Colchester street, a very considerable str. in *Goodmans Fields*, near to, and running parallel with *White Chapel* a little without the Bars, L. 220 Yds.

Coles Rents, at the NE corner of *Moor Fields*, near *Bethlehem Church-yard*.

Coleman str. (so called from *Coleman* the first Builder thereof) a

spacious str. of good Buildings, betn Loathbury S. and London Wall N. L. 320 Yds. and from P. C. near E. 640 Yds; and the VVard is so named from the str.

Colemans Yard, On the E. side of *White Cross str.* a Passage to *Bunhil Fields*.

Colchester str. on the N. side of *Great Tower Hill*, near *River str.*

Cole Harbour, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Watermans Hall*.

Cole Yard, on the NE side of *Drury lane*, near *St. Giles's*, a Passage into *High Holbourn* in 2 places.

College Hill, betn *Thames str.* (a little Ed from *Queen str.*) and *Cloak lane*, near *St. Thomas Apostles*.

Cole's Yard, on the NE side of *Houndsditch* near the middle, a Passage to *Petticoat lane*.

Coles Alley, on the Nly side of *White Chapel*, a Passage to *Mountain-gue str.*

Collins Rents, on the VV. side of *Maidenhead lane* in *Great Russel str.* *Blomesbury*.

Colliers Row, on the E. side of the Nly end of *Shoreditch*.

Colemans Yard, near the SEly end of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*.

Combes Rents, on the SVV side of *St. James's Market*.

Compton str. a very considerable spacious str. near *St. Anns Church*, Lib. *Westmin.* running parallel with, and is NVVly from *Church str.* L. 300 Yds; and from *Cha.+* NVVly 740.

Common lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Puddle Dock*, leading to the *Thames*.

Compass Alley, in *Spittlefields* near the *Market*.

Combes Rents, see *Lambeth*.

Compton str. betn *St. Johns str.* VV. and *Goswel str.* E. near *Clerkenwel Green*.

Cooks Court, a pleasant pav'd Court on the VV. side of *Searl*

street, a Passage into *Cary street*.

Conde Court, on the SVV side of *VVindmil str.* near *Pickadilly*.

Cony Court, see *Grays Inn*.

Coopers Rents, on the Nly side of *E. Smithfield*, near the E. end.

Coopers Alley, on the E. side of *VWhite cross str.* near *Chiswel str.*

Coopers Yard, on the E. side of little *Tower hill*, by the *Victualling Office*.

Coopers Yard, on the E. side of *Green Bank*, near *Ttoley str.*

Coopers Yard, on the S. side, and near the VV. end of *Ratcliff Broad street*.

Coptal Court, on the Nly side of *Throgmorton str.* near the middle.

Coporice str. a little Ely from *Swan Stairs* in *Rederiff*, or *Rotherbith*.

Corbets Court, on the VVly side of *Gras church str.* a Passage to *Cornhil*.

Corbets Court, betn *Eagle str.* (*Spittlefields*) E. and *Vine str.* VV.

Cornhil, an extraordinary publick, pleasant and spacious str. of noble Buildings, inhabited mostly by rich Traders, as Linnen Drapers, &c. (from which str. the VVard is called) betn *Gras church str.* E. and *Stocks Market* VV. L. 360 Yds; from the T. L. NVVly 840 Yds, and from P. C. 730 Yds, near E. *Stow* says, It had its Name from being a Corn Market time out of mind. Here is a spacious Building call'd the *Popes Head Tavern*, one of the most ancient of that Calling I find in *London*; and that VVine about Hen. VI's time, was there sold for one Peny per Pint, and Bread given into the bargain. *Stow* thinks it was in old-time a Princes Palace.

Corporation Lane, betn the W. end of *St. John str.* and the NW end of *Towns end lane*, near *Hockley hole*.

Cor-

Corfelinus's Yard, at the E. end of *St. Catharines* by the *Tower*.

Cofin lane, see *Cousens lane*.

Counter str. (*Southwork*) betn *Dead mans place*, NW, and the *Sessions Houle* on *St. Margarets hill*, SE. L. about 160 Yds.

Cousens lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Dowgate Dock*; so called from one *William Cousin*, living there, who was Sheriff of *London* in the Year 1306.

Coventry Court, on the Sly side of *Pickadilly*, near the *Hay Market*.

Covent Garden, a pleasant Square, on the NW and NE sides, whereof, are very stately Buildings, partly elevated on large Pillars, which makes very fine Piazzas: On the SVV side is the Church, and on the SE the Market for Earthenware, Fruit and Herbs; the Area is 3 Acres, and the Column in the Center, is from *Ch+* NVVly, 670 Yds.

Coventry str. a broad, but short str. betn *Whitcomb str.* E. and *Pickadilly VV*.

Cow cross, a considerable street betn *St. Johns str.* near *Hicks's hall* E. and *Turnmil str.* VV. L. 145 yds. so called from a Cross formerly here, where probably was a Market for Cows.

Cow lane, betn *Smithfield* (near the Sheep-pens) E. and *Snow hill* S. This is called by *Stow*, *Cow bridge str.* here being formerly a Bridge over the Town Ditch, over which Cattel were drove to and from *Smithfield Market*; from which it might probably be called *Cow bridge*, (and after the Ditch was filled up) *Cow lane*.

Cox yard, on the SE side of *Castle str.* near the 7 Streets, a Passage into *Long Acre*.

Crab lane, on the SE side of *Collier Row* near *Shore Ditch*.

Cradle Alley, on the SVV side of *Drury lane* near *Long-acre*.

Cradle Alley, on the E. side of *Grays Inn lane*, near the middle.

Cradle Alley, on the S. side of *Cow Cross*, near *Turnmil str.*

Cradle Court, on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* near the middle.

Cradle Alley, on the VV. side of *Shore Ditch*, at the S. end.

Crain Court, a Passage betn *Peters hill* and *Lambeth hill*, near *Heralds College*.

Cranborn str. a small str. betn the N. side of *Leicester Square*, and the N. end of *Castle str.*

Cranburn Alley, on the NVV side of *Cranborn str.*

Creechurch lane, on the N. side of *Leaden hall str.* by *St. Catherine Creechurch*.

Creed lane (formerly called *Spurrier Row*, from *Spurriers* living there) betn *Ludgate str.* N. and *Great Carter lane* end S.

Crispin str. a considerable str. on the VV. part of *Spittle fields*, near the Market, and from T L. N. 1230 Yds.

Crooked lane, betn *Fish str.* Hill E. and *Michaels lane* VV. so called from its crookedness; also in the *Mint*, *Southwork*.

Cross lane, betn *Parkers lane* (near little *Queen str.*) Sly, and *Newton str.* NWly.

Cross Keys yard, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane* near *Long-acre*.

Cross lane, betn *King str.* St. Giles's NW and *Long Acre* SE.

Cross str. a considerable street crossing *Hatton Garden* near the middle, L. 160 yds.

Cross Keys Inn, on the E. side of *St. John's str.* near *Hicks's Hall*.

Cross Keys Inn, on the W. side of *Wood str.* near *Cheapside*.

Cross Keys Inn, on the E. side of *White Cross str.* by *Chripplegate*.

Cross Dagger Court, on the W. side of *Grub str.* by *Chiswel str.*

Cross Keys Inn, on the W. side of *Grub church str.* B. 7 *Cross*.

Crosby court, (where was a House built by Sir John Crosby, 1466. on the VVly side of *Bishopsgate str.* within, a passage into *Broad street*.

Cross keys court, on the S. side of *London wall*, against the VV. end of *Bedlam*.

Cross keys alley, on the E. side of *Norton falgate*, near the middle.

Cross street, betn the W. side of *King str.* *London*, and *Milk str.* *Market*, crossing *Laurence lane*.

Crosby court, or *square*, on the Ely side of *Bishopsgate str.* within, near the middle, a Passage to *St. Mary Ax*.

Cross lane, betn *St. Mary hill* W. and *Idle lane* E.

Cross lane, betn *Harplane* E. and *Dunstons hill* W. near *Thames str.*

Crossleys court, on the N. side of *Hart str.* near *Mark lane*, *London*.

Cross alley, betn *Well alley* and *Gun alley*, on the N. side of *Wapping* near the *Stairs*.

Cross shovel alley, on the Ely side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near the middle.

Cross keys alley, on the SW side of *Kent str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

Cross keys yard, on the Wly side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the Nly end.

Cross keys alley, close by the *Yard* last mentioned.

Crouched fryars, a very considerable (tho' crooked str.) betn *Poor Ferry lane* NEly, and *Hart str.* Wly, L. 380 Yds, and from T.L. N. 370 This street, Mr. Stow says, had its Name from the Crossed Fryars, or Fryars of *St. Cross*, who had a House here founded by *Ralph Hoster* and *William Sabernes*, about the Year 1298; which was confirmed by *Edward III.* in the 17 year of his Reign, and surrender'd in the 30th of *Henry VIII.* and that there

were places Dedicated to *St. Cross*, you have another Instance in the Hospital of *St. Cross*, near *Winchester*; mention'd in the Statute 18 of *Elizabeth*.

Crown court, on the NE side of *St. James's str.*

Crown yard, on the N. side of *Coventry str.* near *Pickadilly*.

Crown yard, at the N. end of *Hog lane*, by *St. Giles's pound*.

Crown court, a Passage from the S. side of *St. Giles's High str.* near the S. end into *Bowl yard*, and into *Shorts Gardens*.

Crown court, on the NW side of *Long acre*, near *Mercer str.* end.

Crown Inn, on the NW side of *Russel str.* *Covent garden*, and just by it is *Crown court*.

Crown court, on the S. side of *Little sheer lane*, at the N. end of *Ship yard*, without *Temple bar*.

Crown court, on the S. side of the *Strand*, against *St. Clements Church*.

Crown court, on the S. side of *Perpoole lane*, near *Leather lane*.

Crown Inn, on the N. side of *Holbourn*, near *Furnivals Inn*.

Crown Inn, on the E. side of *Warwick lane*, by *Newgate str.*

Crown court, on the S. side of *Cheapside*, near *Queens str.*

Crown Inn, on the VV. side of *Coleman str.* near the middle.

Crown court, on the VV. side of *Golding lane*, near *Red cross str.* by *Barbican*.

Crowders well alley, a long one, on the Sly side of *Fewin str.* a passage S. and then VVly to *Aldergate str.*

Crown court, in *Little Moorfields* near the *Postern*.

Crown alley, on the E. side, and about the middle of *Upper Moorfields*.

Crown yard, on the VV. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the middle.

Crown

Crown Inn, the Nly side of *Aldgate High str.* near the Gate.

Crown court, on the VV. side of the *Minories*, near *Tower hill*, about the middle.

Crown court, on the N. side of *E Smithfield*, near the middle.

Crown str. on the SE side of *King str.* a passage to *King Edw. Stairs, Wapping.*

Crown court, on the N. side of *Ratcliff broad str.* near the VV. end. Also a thorough fare from *Chancery lane* to *Bell yard.*

Crown yard, on the VVly side of *New Gravel lane*, near *Wapping*, a passage to *Sprucers Island, King str. &c.*

Crow Gate, on the Sly side of *Tooly str.* *Southwork*, near the VVly end.

Crucifix lane, in *Southwork*, betn *Barnaby str.* VVly, and *Ropers lane Ely.*

Cullum str. on the Nly side of *Fanchurch str.* a passage to *Lime str.* it is so called after *Sir Dudley Cullum*, the Owner.

Cumbers yard, on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

Cupids alley, on the VV. side of *Golding lane*, near *Bridgewater square.*

Curle court, in the *Strand.*

Curriers alley, on the E. side of *Shoe lane*, a passage into *Stone cutters str.*

Cursiters alley, on the E. side of *Chancery lane*, betn that and *Castle yard*, here, *Fronting Chancery lane*, *Cursiters Office* is kept whence the Alley is so called.

Cushion court, on the SE side of *Broad str.* against the E. end of *Throgmorton str.*

Custom house passage, on the S. side of *Thames str.* leading into the *Custom house.*

Custom house court, on the W.

side of *Beer lane*, near the *Custom house.*

Cut throat lane, on the N. side, and near the E. end of *Upper Shadwel*, a passage to *Brook str.*

Cutlers Alley, see *Lambeth.*

D.

D*Acres str.* a short str. betn *New Tuthil str.* E. and *Dor- mers bill* W. from *Char+* Sly 1050 Yds.

Dagbys yard, on the E. side of *Hedge lane*, by *Cha+*, near the middle of the Lane.

Dagger alley, on the W. side of *Turnmill str.* near *Cow cross.*

Dagger alley, on the W. side of the *Borough of Southwork.*

Dark entry, on the E. side of the *Borough of Southwork.*

Dartmouth str. betn *Tuttle str.* *Westm.* S. and *Queen str.* N. L. 120 Yds.

Davys yard, on the SW side of the *Hay Market*, near *Coventry str.* and *Pickadilly.*

Davis yard, on the NE side of *Swallow str.* near *Golding square.*

Dawsons alley, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, a passage into *Shandois str.* at the S. end of *Bedfordbury.*

Deale str. in the E. part of *Spittlefields*, betn *Pelham str.* N. and *Norris str.* S.

Deadmans place, a crooked str. betn the E. end of the *Bankside*, *Southwork*, N. and *New Rents* SElv.

Dead wall, a small str. in *Westm.* betn *Stables*, at the end of *Orchard str.* W. and *Mill bank* E. L. 125 Yds, and from *Cha+* S. 1100 Yds.

Dean str. a very spacious and regular str. close by *St. Anns church* Lib. *Westm.* betn *Gerrard str.* near S. and *Tyburn road* N. L. 540 Yds.

and from *Cha+* NVV 600 Yds.

Deans yard, on the VV. side of *Bedfordbury*, near *Sbandois str.*

Deans court, in *Vinegar yard*, on the SVV side of *Drury lane*.

Dean street on the E. side of *Fetter lane*, a passage into *New str.* Ed.

Deans court, on the VV. side of the *Little Old Baily*, near *Fleet lane*.

Deans court, on the N. side of *Great Carter lane*, a passage into *P C. Yard*.

Deans court, on the E. side of *St. Martins le Grand*, a passage thro' *George str.* to *Foster lane*.

Dean and Flower street a considerable one, near the middle of *Spitelfields*, betn *Brick lane* E. and *Rose lane* VV. L. 200 Yds, and from the T. L. near N. 1260 Yds.

Deerings rents, on the N. side of *Lickapan str.* by *Grays Inn lane*.

Denbams yard, on the NVV side of the *Strand*, near *Drury lane* end.

Denmark street, a pretty, tho' small str. on the VV. side of *St. Giles's church*, and from *Cha+* near N. 960 Yds.

Deputys court, on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* near *Thannet house*.

Derby court, betn *Channel row* Westm. and the *Thames*.

Devereaux court, on the S. side of the *Strand*, the second without *Temple bar*, a passage into the *Middle Temple*, and *Essex buildings*.

Devonshire court, on the VV. side of *Goswel str.* near *Aldersgate str.* N. end.

Devonshire street, a spacious new str. on the N. side of *Red lion square*, running Nd from *Drake str.* at the NVV corner of the square, L. about 230 Yds, and from *Cha+* NEly 1560 Yds.

Devonshire street and square, on the Ely side of *Bishopgate str.* without, near the end of *Houndsditch*: The square is a pretty (tho' very small) one inhabited by Gentry

and Eminent Merchants, its Center is from T L. Nly 1030 Yds; here was formerly a Seat of the Earls of Devonshire.

Dickensons yard, on the SW side of *Townsend lane*, near *Hockley Hole*.

Diet street, on the Nly side of *St. Giles's high str.* in the broad part.

Dimmocks yard, on the E. side of *Stony lane*, near *Tooley str.*

Dirty lane, betn *Castle str.* by *Leisterfields* W. and *St. Martins lane* by the Church yard E. now called *Hemings Row*.

Dirty lane, see *Charles str.* Long Acre.

Dirty lane, a passage from *Blackmans str.* Southwork, to *Gravel lane*.

Distaff lane, betn *Old Change Wly*, and *Friday str.* Ely, here is also *Little Distaff lane*, betn that above Nly, and *Old Change Sly*: *Stow* says, this is corruptly (*Distaff*) and that *Distar lane* is the right name; it was called also *Maiden lane* from such a Sign.

Doddington street, on the N. side of *Brooks Market*, betn *Leather lane* and *Brook street*.

Dodsons court, on the Sly side of *Budg row*, a passage to *Cloak lane*.

Dog and bear alley, on the Sly side, and near the Ely end of *Tooley str.* in *Southwork*.

Dog row, at the Ely end of *White chapel str.* leading Nd to *Bednal green*.

Dogwel court, on the E. side of *White Fryars*, against the back part of *Serjeants Inn*.

Dog yard, in *Castle str.* near *Drury lane*.

Dogs head alley, on the Nly side of *Old str.* near *Brick lane*.

Dog and bear inn, on the Sly side of *London wall*, near *Winchester str.* end.

Dolphin

Dolphin street, in the E. part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Pelham str.* N. and *Norris str.* S.

Dolphin inn, on the SW corner of *West Smithfield*.

Dolphin court, on the S. side of *Ludgate hill*.

Dolittle lane, on the S. side of *Little Carter lane*, a passage into *Little Knight riders str.* it is so called (says *Stow*) as (then) not being inhabited by Shopkeepers or Artificers.

Dolphin inn, on the Ely side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the end of *Houndsditch*.

Dolphin yard, on the Ely side of *Blackman str. Southwork*, near the N. end, also on the E. side of *Ratcliff cross*.

Dormers hill, in *Westminster*, betn the W. end of *Tutuil str.* N. and *Stretton Ground S.*

Dorset street, in the Ely part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Crispin str.* W. and *Red lion str.* E.

Dover street, in the E. part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Pelham str.* Nd and *Norris str.* S.

Dover street, (so called after my Lord *Dover*, the owner of the Ground) a str. of very good Buildings, mostly Inhabited by Gentry, betn the Fields near NW and *Portugal str.* against the end of *Arlington str.* L. 220 Yds.

Dove court, on the Sly side of *Lumbard str.* near *Stocks Market*, a passage into *Bearbinder lane*.

Dove court, on the N. side of E. *Smithfield*, near the middle.

Downing street, a considerable str. betn *King street Westminster*, E. and no thorow fair Wd L. 110 Yds.

Downgate hill and dock, betn the *Thames S.* and *Canon str.* (against the S. end of *Walbrook*) N. L. 280 Yds. and from P. C. SEly 660 Yds. Mr. *Stow* calls this str. *Downgate*,

because it has a great Descent toward the *Thames*; insomuch that on the 4th. of *September P. M.* in the Year 1574. a sudden and violent Shower of Rain happening, the course of the water was so great and rapid, that a Lad of 18 Years Old was Drown'd therein, by endeavouring to leap over the Channel, and being forc'd down the stream for many Yards, till he stop'd at a Cart. The Ward here takes its Name from the Place.

Drake street, on the Nd side of *Red lion square*, betn that and *Devonshire str.*

Drapers court, on the S. side of *Lothbury*, a Passage into *Princes str.* by *Stocks market*.

Drivers Rents, on the Nly side of *Savory's dock head, Southwork*.

Drum alley, on the NE side of *Drury lane*, near *Princes str.*

Drury lane; *Great Drury lane*, is a very spacious lane, betn *St. Giles's str.* NWly, and the meeting of *Witch str.* with *Little Drury lane*, (near the *Strand*) SEly, L. 645 Yds, and from *Cha+* NVV 1000 Yds.

Drury lane; *Little Drury lane*, is betn the N. side of the *Strand*, near the *May pole*, and the meeting of *Great Drury lane*, with *Witch str.* N. *Stow* says, these Streets have their Name from *Drury house* being here, which belonged to the Family of the *Drurys*.

Ducks court, on the N. side of *Curfitters alley*, a Passage into *Castle yard*.

Duck lane, betn *Smithfield* NVV and *Little Britain* SE, L. 140 Yds. Here live many Booksellers and Binders.

Ducks field lane, on the N. side *Thames str.* near *Laurence Pountney hill*.

Duck lane (Westminster) betn *Orchard str.* N. and *Peters str.* S. L. 180 Yds.

Duffins

Duffins alley, on the VV. side of *King str.* near the Gate to the *Cock pit*.

Duke street, in the Ely part of *Spittle fields*, on the S. side of *Norris str.*

Duke street, a considerable str. on the Sly side of *Great Russel str.* *Blomesbury*, L. 200 Yds.

Duke street Westminster, a spacious and pleasant str. betn *St. James's Park* N. and *Longditch* S. mostly (especially the VV. side) Inhabited by Persons of Quality, L. 200 Yds and from *Cha+* S. 530 Yds.

Duke street, (St. James's) a pretty str. betn *Portugal str.* NVV and *King str.* *St. James's* SE. L. 235 Yds.

Duke of Monmouths Stables, betn *Green str.* by *Leicester fields* N. and *Green Mews*.

Dukes yard, on the E. side of *Castle str.* at that end of the *Great Mews yard*.

Dukes head yard, on the E. side, and at the N. end of *St. Martins lane*. Here is also *Dukes court* on the VV. side of *St. Martins lane*.

Dukes street, in *Tork Buildings*, near *Cha+* betn *George* and *Villars* streets, crossing *Buckingham str.* L. 90 Yds.

Duke street, on the VV. side of *Lincolns inn fields*, betn that and *Wild str.* end SVV. L. 170 Yds.

Dukes head court, on the SE side of great *Queen str.* near *Lincolns inn fields*.

Duke Humphreys, a broad passage from *Puddle Dock* VVd to *Black-fryars*.

Dukes Place, just within the City VValls, betn *Aldgate* SEly and *Bevis lane* NEly.

Dukes place court, on the SVV side of the place last mentioned. *Little Dukes place*, see L. *Stow* says this *Dukes place* was so called from *Thomas Duke of Norfolk*, who Married the *Lord Audley's* Daugh-

ter and Heir; which *Lord Audley* built and dwelt in the *Priory* of the *Holy Trinity*, in the Year 1544. The Inhabitants of which place (after the Dissolution of the *Priory*) made themselves Parishioners of *St. Catherine Cree* (or *Christ*) *Church*.

Dukes street, in the E. part of *Spittle fields*, on the N. side of *Artilillery str.* next to *Steward str.* VVd. L. 140 Yds.

Duke Humphreys, a broad passage from *Puddle Dock* VVd to *Black-fryars*. This Name was given to this place from the Duke's keeping his Court here, as many believe (and there is yet one House called *Duke Humphreys*) and perhaps some of those lived here, who fancying themselves Servants to *Duke Humphrey*, or the Duke of *Gloucester*, and used therefore to meet every *St. Andrews* Day at *Sir John Beauchamp's Tomb* in *St. Pauls* (which they mistook for the Dukes, that being at *St. Albans*) and there would strew Flowers, and sprinkle VVater, in hopes of a good Dinner, which they returned (as they must needs) without, like Superstitious Fools; the Duke having made no Provision for them. And thus came the saying ('tis likely) of *Dining with Duke Humphrey*. Vid. *Stow's Survey*.

Duke street, *Southwork*, betn *Gravel lane* VV. and *Queen str.* near the *Mint* E. L. 230 Yds.

Dunghil Mews, betn the *Great Mews yard* E. and *Hedge lane* VV.

Dunns alley, on the NVV side of *High Holbourn*, near the W. end.

Dunstons court, on the N. side of *Fleetstreet*, the 5th. from *Fetter lane* Ed.

Dunstons bill, on the Sly side of *Tower str.* a passage to *Idle lane*, *Thames str.* &c.

Dunstons court, on the E. side of *Mincing lane*, near *Fenchurch str.*

Dunnings alley, betn *Bishopsgate str.* and *Long alley*, on the W. side of the said str.

Dunghil lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* neer *Puddle dock*, a passage to the *Thames*.

Dunstons court, on the W. side of the *Little Old Bailey*.

Durham yard, in the *Strand*, betn the *New Exchange* and the *Thames*.

Dutchy lane, on the Sly side of the *Strand*, near the *Savoy*.

E.

Eagle court, on the NW side of the *Strand*, near *Catharine str.* end.

Eagle street, on the SE side of *Pickadilly*, leading into *Great Ferman str.* *St. James's Westminster*.

Eagle and child inn, on the NE side of *Catharine str.* in the *Strand*.

Eagle and child yard, on the N. side of *St. Giles's str.* against *Monmouth str.*

Eagle street, betn *Vine str.* E. and *Maidenhead lane* W. near *Great Russell str.* *Blomesbury*.

Eagle street, a considerable str. near *Red lion square*, running parallel with *Holbourn*, L. 280 Yds

Eagle and child alley, on the E. side of *Shoe lane* near the middle, a passage to the *Ditch* side.

Eagle street, betn a passage to *Browns lane*, near *Spittle fields Market* S. and *Westbury str.* N. L. 180 Yds.

Eagle and child alley, on the Sly side of *White Chapel*, a little Ed from the *Bars*.

Eastsmithfield, (so called from its being in the E. part of *London*) a spacious str. betn *Little Tower hill* W. and *Ratcliff highway* E. L. 450.

Yds. *Stow* says, this was before the Reign of King *Stephen*, for some time a *Vineyard*, made so by the 4 first *Constables* of the *Tower of London*, (though the *Ground* of right belonged to the *Priory* of the *Holy Trinity* within *Aldgate*) who forceably detain'd it from the *Priory* till the said King's Reign : Here also was a *Monastery*, called *New Abby*, Founded by *Edw. III.* in the Year 1359. called the *White Order*, and the above *Monastery* was named *Eastminster*, which was Supprest in the 30th of *Hen. VIII.*

Eastcheap, see *Great* and *Little*.

East lane, on the S. side of the *Thames*, betn *Savory dock* and *Redriff stairs* Ed. at the N. end of this Lane is E. stairs.

East harding street, betn great *New str.* W. and *Gunpowder alley*, (near *Shoe lane*) E.

East street, betn the E. side of *Spittle fields Market*, and *Red lion street*.

Earl street, see *Seven streets*.

Earls court, on the SW side of *Drury lane*, near the middle.

Ebgate lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near against *Laurence Pountny's bill*.

Edwards court, on the NE. side of *Oxenden str.* near the *Hay Market*.

Edward street, on the SW side of *Warder str.* near *Soho*.

Eglins Gate, on the Nly side of *Tooley str.* (near) against *Barnaby str.* end.

Elephant and castle yard, on the SE side of *Portugal str.* near *St. James's Church*.

Elephant court, on the Sly side of *White Chapel str.* near *Red lion str.* end.

Elephant alley, on the N. side of *Maid lane Southwork*, a passage to the E. end of the *Bank side*.

Elephant lane, a little Wd from *Rede-*

Rederiff Church, leading SEd from *Elephant stairs*.

Elbow lane, betn *Dowgate hill* E. and *College hill* W. also *Little Elbow lane* is here, a passage from this to *Thames str.* *Elbow lane* was so called from its being Crooked.

Elbow lane, on the E. side of *New Gravel lane*, at that end by *Upper Shadwel*.

Elliot's court, on the W. side of the *Little Old Baily*, near the middle.

Ellis Court, on the W. side of *St. Martins lane*, near the Church.

Elm court, see the *Middle Temple*.

Emper head lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* a little Ed. from *Queen str.* London,

Essex street, a considerable str. betn the *Strand* N. and *Thames* S. It is near *St. Clements Church* (and that end from *Devereaux Court* to the *Thames*, is commonly called *Essex Buildings*). L. 160 Yds, and from P. C. near W. 900. Yds.

Essex court, see the *Middle Temple*.

Essex court, on the E. side of *White fryars*, in *Ashentree Court* there.

Essex street, betn *Ratcliff high way* N. and *Fenington str.* S.

Ewar street. (*Southwork*) on the E. side of *Gravel lane*, near *St. Georges fields*.

Exchange alley, on the S. side of *Cornhil*, against the *Exchange*, a passage in two places into *Lumbaré str.* and in one place to *Burchin lane*.

Exchequer, on the SE corner of *New Palace yard Westminster*.

Exchequer court, see *Inner Temple*; so called from the *Exchequer Office*, kept there, as the *Kings Bench Court*, or *Walks*, from the *Kings Bench Office*.

Exeter street, on the SW side of

the place where *Katharine str.* meets *Bridges str.* near *Covent Garden*, L. 160 Yds.

F.

F *Alcon alley*, on the W. side of *King str. Westminster*, the 2d S. from *Gardeners lane*.

Falconers alley, on the NE side of *Cross lane*, betn *King str.* *St. Giles's* and *Long Acre*.

Falcon court, against *St. Dunstons Church* in *Fleetstreet*.

Falcon inn, on the S. side of *Perpool lane*, near *Grays inn lane*.

Falcon court, on the W. side of *Shoe lane* about the middle, a passage into *New str.*

Falconers alley, a passage from the N. side of *Cow cross* into *Turnmil street*.

Falcon inn, on the W. side of the *Borough of Southwork* (near) against the *Kings Bench Prison*.

Falcon court, a little Sd from the Inn last mentioned.

Falcon yard, on the NE side of *Kent str. Southwork*, near the middle.

Fenchurch street, see *Fenchurch street*.

Farmers street, betn *Butchers alley* (in *Upper Shadwel*) N. and *Milk yard Sly*.

Fashion street, a considerable one about the middle of *Spittle fields*, betn *Brick lane* E. and *New Fashion str.* W. L. 200 Yds.

Faulcon alley, see *Falcon alley*.

Feathers alley, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, a passage into *Bedford lury*.

Feathers alley, on the SE side of the *Strand*, in *Spur alley*, near *Chaz*.

Feathers alley, on the NW side of *Long Acre*, the third Turning from *Drury lane*.

Feathers court, on the SW side of *Drury*

Drury lane, near *White Hart yard*.

Feathers alley, on the S. side of *Holbourn hill*, near *Shoe lane end*.

Feltons yard, on the E. side of *Bedfordbury*, near *Shandois str.*

Fenchurch street, a very spacious str. of stately Buildings, it runs (arching) betn *Gras Church str.* W. and *Aldgate E. L.* 600 Yds, and from the T L. NW 540 Yds. *Stow* says, this str. was so called from the long Boorn, or long River, or Brook of sweet Water which ran through it, thereby making the Ground Fenny or Moorish.

Fenchurch alley, on the N. side of *Fenchurch str.* near the middle.

Fetter lane, a very spacious one, betn *Fleet str.* S. and *Holbourn N. L.* 430 Yds, and from P C. W. 800 Yds. This Lane *Stow* calls *Fenters lane*, because *Fewiers* (or Idle People) lay there, as being a Lane leading to Gardens before the str. was built.

Field lane, betn *Saffron hill N.* and *Holbourn hill S.*

Field yard, on the E. side of *Nightingal lane*, near E. *Smithfield*.

Field court, see *Grays inn*.

Figtree court, see *Inner Temple*.

Figtree alley, on the N. side of *Barbican*.

Figtree court, on the S. side of *Barbican*.

Finch lane, betn *Cornhil S.* and *Threadneedle str. N.* *Stow* calls it *Finke lane*, from one *Robert Finke*, the Founder of the Church.

Finsbury fields, is that Row of Buildings betn *Little Moor fields S.* and the E. end of *Chiswel str.* and fronting the Fields.

Finsbury Stables, in *Finsbury fields*, near the E. end of *Chiswel str.*

Five ball alley, on the NE side of *Houndditch*, near the middle.

Five ball court, is also here by the Alley.

Fishers alley, on the Sly side of

Hide str. near *Blomesbury Market*.

Fishers alley, on the W. side of *Salisbury court*, a passage into *Water lane*.

Fishstreet hill, see *Old and New*.

Fishers street, on the W. side of *Red lion square*, leading from the S. side to *Kings Gate str.*

Fishmongers alley, on the W. side of *St. Margarets hill*, in *Southwork*, a passage to *Red cross str.*

Fishers alley, on the Nly side, and near the middle of *Long lane*, near *Kent str. Southwork*.

Fitz court, on the E. side of *Noble str. London*.

Fivesfoot lane, in *Southwork*, betn *Barnaby str. W.* and *Savory's Dock E. L.* 570 Yds, but very narrow.

Fivesfoot alley, on the S. side of *Petit France, Westminster*.

Fivesfoot lane, betn *Bread str. hill E.* and *Old Fish str. hill W.* *Stow* says it was called so from its being (in some places) but five Foot broad.

Five inkhorn court, on the E. side of *Grubstr.* near *Chiswel str.*

Fleece alley, on the N. side of *High Holbourn*, near *Fullers Rents*.

Fleece yard, on the N. side of *Tuttil str. Westminster*.

Fleece yard, on the SE side of *Pickadilly*, near the *Hay Market*.

Fleetstreet, betn *George str.* near *Spittle fields W.* and *Spicers fields E. L.* 160 Yds.

Fleetstreet, a very publick and spacious str. of excellent Buildings, the 3d and 4th Rates, which fetch great Rents (one House having been Let near *Temple Bar*, for 360 l. Sterling per annum, with 1400 l. Fine, and few or none under 40 or 50 l.) It is betn *Temple Bar VV.* (which see in the part of *Gates*) and *Fleet Bridge E. L.* 570 Yds, and from P C. W. 440 Yds: In this str. are 13 Taverns, as many

Booksellers, and many Linen Drapers. I find it Recorded, that one *James Farr*, a Barber, who kept the Coffee House which is now the *Rainbow*, by the *Inner Temple Gate*, (one of the first in *England*) was in the Year 1657. presented by the Inquest of *St. Dunstons*, in the W. for Making and Selling a sort of Liquor, called *Coffee*, as a great Nuisance and Prejudice of the Neighbourhood, &c. And who would then have thought *London* would ever have had near 3000 such Nuisances, and that *Coffee* would have been (as now) so much Drank by the best of Quality, and Physicians.

Fleet lane, on the East side of *Fleet Ditch*, near the Prison, L. 190 Yds.

Fleet Ditch, so called, lays *Stow*, from the fleet (or swift) running of the water. It is an extraordinary spacious str. and indeed like 2 large streets, as divided by the Ditch, (made for the more easie serving the parts of the Town Nly from the River with Coals) betn the *Thames S.* and *Holbourn Bridge N.* L. 710, and the Breadth of the str. 35 Yds, and from *P. C. W.* 420 Yds. Here is a very fine Market House for Corn, built about five Years since, where great quantity is bought every Day, atter six a Clock, A. M.

Flemish Church yard, on the E. of *Little Tower hill*, here is a passage to E. *Smithfield*, *Helmet court*, &c.

Flemish yard, on the NE side of the *Hermitage* near the Bridge.

Flower de luce court, on the N. side of *Ludgate bill*, near the *Old Bailey*.

Flower de luce court, on the N. side of *Fleet str.* next *Fetter lane*, a passage into *Three Leg court*, by *New str.*

Flower de luce court, on the W. side of *Grubstr.* near the S. end.

Flower de luce court, on the Sly

side of *Tooley str. Southwork*, near the *Maes*

Flower de luce yard, is by the last named Court.

Flying Horse, court, on the N. side of *Fleetstr.* near *Chancery lane* end.

Flying Horse court, on the E. side of *Grubstr.*

Flying Horse inn, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* just without the Gate.

Fore street, near *Spittle fields Market*, betn *Duke str.* end *Wly*, and *Lamb str.* Ed.

Fore street, betn *Cripplegate VV.* and *Postern str.* E. without the *VValls*.

Foster lane, betn *Cheapside* (near the *VV.* end) S. and *Noble str.* N. L. 180 Yds. This str. *Stow* says, was called so from *Foster*, a Fair Church here.

Foul lane, in *Southwork*, betn the *Borough Ely*, and *New Rents VVly*, near *St. Saviours Church*.

Fountain court, on the *VV.* side of *King str.* *Westminster*, the second turning from *George yard* Sd.

Fountain court, on the Sly side of the *Strand*, near *Beauford Buildings*.

Fountain alley, on the Nly side of *High Holbourn*, near *Blomesbury*.

Fountain alley, a large passage from *Castle str.* to *Maid lane*, *Southwork*.

Fountain court, see the *Middle Temple*.

Four Swans inn, on the *VV.* side of *Bishopsgate str.* within the Gate.

Fox and Goose yard, at the S. end of *Shagby's Walk*, near *New Crane Stairs*, *Wapping*.

Fox court, on the E. side of *Grays inn lane*, near *Holbourn*.

Fox court, on the *VV.* side of *Cow lane*.

Fox court, on the S. side of *Newgate str.* near the Gate.

Foxmel court, on the Sly side of *Charter House lane*. Fox

Fox and Goose inn, on the S. side of *London Wall*, betn *Coleman* and *Basing hall streets*.

Fox court, on the VV. side of *Nicholas lane*, near the middle.

Fox lane, a very considerable one, on the S. side of *Upper Shadwel*, near the middle thereof, extending Sd to *Wapping Wall*.

Frankland street, by *Match Walk*, on the N. side of *Upper Shadwel*.

French alley, on the Ely side, and near the N. end of *Goswel str.*

French ordinary court, on the N. side of *Crouched fryars London*.

French court, in *Broad street*, *London*.

Freemans lane, on the Nly side of *Horsly Down*, *Southwork*.

Freemans yard, on the N. side of *Cornhil*, near *Swithins alley*.

Free School lane, in *Southwork*, betn *Horsly Down*, and *Horsly Down fair str.* running near parallel to each, a passage to *Shad Thames*, *Savory's Dock*, &c.

Friday street, a very considerable str. of good Buildings, betn *Cheapside* (towd the VV. end) Nly and *Old Fish str.* S. L. 260 Yds, and from *P. C. E.* 230 Yds. This str. *Stow* says, was so called of the *Fish Market*, formerly here kept on *Fridays*.

Frith street, a very considerable str. betn *Kings* (or *Soho*) *square*, NWly, and *King str.* near *St. Ann's Church*, near SE, L. 270 Yds, and from *Ch+* NNW 670 Yds. This str. was so called from *Mr. Fryth*, a great (and once Rich) Builder.

Froggers alley, on the N. side of *Bow str.* next to *King str.* *Westminster*.

Frying pan alley, on the N. side, and about the middle of *Tuzhil str.* *Westminster*.

Frying pan alley, on the Ely side of *Turnmil str.* near *Clerkenwel Green*.

Frying pan alley, on the E. side of *St. John's str.* near *Pick's hall*.

Frying pan alley, on the VV. side of *Wood str.*

Frying pan alley, in the VV. part of *Spittle fields*, a passage from *Peticoat lane*, Ed to *Bell lane*.

Frying pan alley, on the Sly side of *Long lane*, near *Kent street*, *Southwork*.

Frying pan alley, on the E. side of the *Maes* in *Southwork*.

Frying pan yard, on the VV. side of the *Minories*, without *Aldgate*, near the middle.

Fryar street, on the S. side of *Shoemaker Row*, a passage into *Ireland yard*, near *Blackfryars*.

Fryar lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Dowgate bill*. It was formerly called *Greenwich lane*, but of later Years, *Fryars lane*, from the Sign of a Fryar, sometime there.

Fullwood's, (commonly called *Fullers*) *Rents*, betn *Holbourn*, near the Bars S. and *Field court* in *Grays inn* N. Some will have it, that it is called so, from being a Woody place before there was Buildings here; but its being called *Fullwood's Rents*, (as it is in Deeds and Leases) shews it to be the Rents of one called *Fullwood* the Owner, or Builder thereof.

G.

G *Ardeners lane*, betn *King str.* in *Westminster* E. and *Duke str.* VV. L. 190 Yds, and from *Ch+* S. 645 Yds.

Garrisons alley, on the VV. side of *Long Ditch*, *Westminster*.

Gardners lane, on the S. side, and about the middle of *Petty France*, *Westminster*.

Garden court, see the *Middle Temple*.

Garland alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without.

Garlick hill, betn *Thames str.* S. and

and the meeting of *Pool lane*, with *St. Thomas Apostles* Dr.

Garrard's yard, on the N. side of *Rosemary lane*, near the VV. end.

Garter yard, on the S. side of *Ratcliff high way*, near *Upper Shadwel*.

Garter alley, on the N. side of *Barbican*, near *Red cross str.*

George yard, on the Nly side of *Witechapel str.* a long passage to *Wentford str.* in *Spittle fields*.

George alley, on the VV. side of *Sea Coal lane*, near *Fleet Ditch*.

George yard, a passage from *King str.* in *Westminster* VVd into *Duke str.* almost against the *New Gate house*.

George inn yard, on the NW side of *Piccadilly*, near the end of *Shug lane*. Here is a Post House.

George inn, betn *Hedge lane* W. and the S. end of *St. Martins str.* near *Leicester Fields*.

George street, in *York Buildings*, near the *Strand*, betn the Ely end of *Duke str.* and the *Thames*, L. 80 Yds.

George alley, betn the *Strand* Nly, and *George str.* Sly.

George inn, on the SW side of *Drury lane*, by *Little Drury lane*, near the *Strand*.

George yard, on the N. side of *High Holbourn*, betn *Grays inn lane*, and *Fullers Rents*.

George yard, on the W. side of *Field lane*, near *Holbourn Bridge*.

George alley, betn *Salisbury court* W. and *King Tudor str.* E.

George alley, on the E. side, and about the middle of *Shoe lane*. It has three passages into *Rose and crown court*.

George inn, on the N. side of *Snow hill*, near *Holbourn Bridge*, a passage into *Cow lane*, near *Hofier lane* end.

George inn, on the W. side of *Westminstfield*,

George inn, on the W. side of *Aldersgate str.* a passage through into *Little Britain*.

George yard, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Lambeth bill*.

George yard, on the E. side of *Bow lane*, a passage to *Queen str.* London.

George street, on the W. side of *Foster lane*, a passage through *Deans court* to *St. Martins le Grand*.

George yard, on the E. side of *Golding lane*, near the Sly end.

George alley, on the Nly side of *Old str.* near *Rotten Row*.

George alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* against *Laurence Pountney hill*.

George yard, on the N. side of *Lumbard str.* a passage to *Burchin lane* and to *Cornhil*.

George alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* near the N. end.

George street, a considerable str. betn *Ram alley* in *Brick lane* (*Spittle fields*) S. and *St. John's str.* N. L. 240 Yds.

George alley, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the N. end.

George lane, a passage betn *Botolph lane* E. and *Pudding lane* W.

George yard, on the Ely side of *Great Tower hill*, near the *Tower Ditch*.

George alley, on the SEly side of *Aldgate* within, a passage to *Poor Jewry lane*.

George street, in the S. part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Dean and Flower str.* N. and *Wentford str.* S.

George street, on the Nly side of *Dirty lane*, by *St. George's fields* in *Southwork*.

George yard, on the S. side of the *Upper Ground*, near the N. end of *Gravel lane*, *Southwork*.

George alley, on the W. side of the *Borough of Southwork* (near) against the *King's Bench Prison*.

George

George yard on the W. of *Stone str. Southwork*.

George alley, on the SW side of *Kent str. Southwork*, near the middle.

George inn, on the E. side, and S. end of the *Borough* of *Southwork*.

George yard, about the middle of *Green Bank*, near *Tooley str. Southwork*.

Germins Rents, see *Fermyns*.

Gerard street, a regular and spacious str. betn *Princes str. SW.* and *Grafton str. NE.* L. 200 Yds, and from *Cha+* NWBN 610 Yds.

Gerards hall inn, on the S. side of *Basing lane*, near *Bread str.*

Giggs Rents, in *Warder str.* near *Sobo*.

Gilberts alley, on the N. side of *Fetit France Westminster*.

Gilbert street, on the NE side of *Queen str. Blomesbury*, L. 120 Yds,

Giles street, a small str. betn *Hog lane* and *Kings (or Sobo) square*, near *Tyburn road*.

St. Giles's high street, a very publick and spacious str. betn the meeting of *Drury lane* with *Holbourn E.* and *St. Giles's Pound VV.* L. 470 Yds, and from *Cha+* N. 970 Yds. *Stow* says, here was formerly an Hospital, Founded by *Mattilda*, VVife to *Hen. I.* about the Year 1117. At this Hospital, the Prisoners, convey'd to be Executed at *Tyburn*, were presented with a Bowl of Ale, called *St. Giles's Bowl*.

Gilt spur street, betn *Hart str.* with out *Newgate S.* and *Pye corner N.* This I find was formerly called *Knight Rider str.* and both that by *Doctors Commons*, and this for the same Reason; The Knights with their Gilt Spurs Riding that way from the *Tower Royal*, to Entertain the King and his Nobles with Juffs and Turnaments in *Smithfield*, says *Stow*.

Glass house street, betn *Marybone str. end* and *Golden square NE.* and the *Fields SVV.* L. 170 Yds, and from *Cha+* NVVBVV, 830 Yds.

Glass house yard, on the E. side of *Blackfryars*, a passage to *Puddle dock hill*.

Glass house yard, on the VV. side of *Goswel str.* about the middle.

Glass house yard, on the E. side of *Cut throat lane*, betn *Upper Shadwel.* S. and *Brook str. N.*

Glean alloy, on the VV. side of *Coleman str.* near *London Wall*.

Globe alley, in the *Strand*, near *Hungerford Market*, a passage into *Green lane*.

Globe court, on the VV. side of *Shoe lane*, near *Fleet str.*

Globe alley, on the S. side of *Fish str. hill*, near *Thames str.*

Globe alley, in *Wapping*, near the middle.

Globe alley, on the VV. side of *Deadmans Place Southwork*, a passage to *Maid lane*.

Glovers court, on the S. side of *Beech lane*, near *White cross str.*

Gloster court, on the E. side of *White cross str.* near the N. end.

Gloster streets, betn the *Angle* about the middle of *Kings Gate str.* S. and the *Fields N.* near *Red lion square*.

Goat alley, on the S. side of *Ludgate bill*.

Goat yard, on the VV. side of *White cross str.* near the N. end.

Goat alley, on the E. side of *White cross str.* near the N. end.

Goat yard, on the VV. side of the *Borough* of *Southwork*.

Goat yard, on the E. side of the *Maes* in *Southwork*.

Golden lion court, on the E. side of *St. Margareis hill*, near *St. George's Church, Southwork*.

Goldsmith street, betn *Wood str.* (near *Cheapside*) E. and *Gutter lane W.*

Golden lion court, on the NVV side of the *Pall Mall*. Also, on the VV. side of *Long Ditch*, *Westminster*.

Golding square, so called from the first Builder, a very new and pleasant Square, 240 Yds near N. of *Pickadilly*, and 280 near VV. of *St. Anns Church*, in the Liberty of *Westminster*. It is in Form, near a Geometrical Square, the Area is near two Acres, and the Center of the Square is from *Chancery* NVV 870 Yds.

Goldsmiths court, on the VV. side of great *New str.* near *Fetter lane*.

Golden lion inn, on the E. side of *St. John's str.* near *Hicks's hall*.

Golden leg court, on the S. side *Cheapside*, near *Queen str.* end.

Golding lane, a large Lane just without the Freedom, betn *Old str.* Nly, and *Red cross str.* Sly L. 320 Yds.

Golden lion inn, on the VV. side of *Red cross str.* near *Barbican*.

Goldsmiths alley, on the N. side *Fewin str.* about the middle.

Goodmans yard, on the E. side, and toward the S. end of the *Minories*, leading to *Prescot str.* in *Goodmans fields*.

Goose alley, on the E. side of *Fleet Ditch*, a passage into *Sea coal lane*.

Goodmans fields, contains several str. &c. betn *Whitechapel* Nly, and *Rosemary lane* Sly, and betn the *Minories* VVly, and the *Pasture Fields* Ely.

Goodsons Rents, on the S. side of *Rosemary lane*, near the middle.

Gopher lane, on the E. side of *Eush lare*, *Cannon str.*

Goswel street, a very spacious str. betn *Aldersgate str.* S. and the Road to *Islington* N. L. 620 Yds. and from *P. C.* near N. 800 Yds.

Gray bound alley, on the E. side of *St. Mary Ax.*

Gray bound inn, on the VV. side of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Graschurch street, a fine spacious and publick str. betn *New fish str.* S. and *Bishopsgate str.* N. L. 340 Yds, and from the T. L. VVly, 770 Yds. *Stow* calls it *Grass str.* from a Market here formerly for Herbs.

Grafton street, a fine pleasant str. betn *Gerard str.* SVV, and *Monmouth str.* NE, near *Newport Market*, L. 130 Yds.

Grange court, close by the Inn following, it is a passage to *Clare Market*.

Grange inn, near *Lincolns inn fields*, betn *Cary str.* and *Clements lane*.

Grashopper yard, on the NVVly side of *Long lane* by *Smithfield*, about the Middle of the Lane; also near *Horsly down*, in the E. part of *Southwork*.

Gravel alley, on the N. side of *Baldwins gardens*, for the str. see *Grevill*.

Gravel lane, in *Southwork*, betn the *Upper ground* (near the *Falcon Stairs*) Nly, and *Dirty lane* by *St. George's fields* Sly, and from *P. C.* Sd, 800 Yds.

Gravel lane, on the NE side of *Houndsditch*, near *Aldgate*, a way to *Petticoat lane*; see also *New* and *Old Gravel lanes*.

Grayhound court, on the VV. side of *Milford lane*, near *St. Clements Church*.

Grays inn, one of the four Inns of Court for the Law, it stands on the N. side of *High Holbourn*, near the Bars, and contains these Courts;

1. *Coney court*, a fair new Square, a great improvement E. from the Gardens.

2. *Holbourn court*, S. of the *Hall*.

3. *Field court*, betn *Fulwood Rents* and the *Walks*.

4. *Chapel court*, betn *Cony court* and the *Chapel*; and the *Hall* is from

from P C. NVV 1250 Yds. See more in the 2d. and 5th. Sect.

Grays inn lane, a spacious Lane betn *Holbourn S.* and the Road to *Kentish Town, &c.* N. L. 600 Yds, and from P C. near NVV 1100 Yds.

Gray hound inn, on the N. side of *Holbourn*.

Gray bound inn, on the VV. side of *Westsmithfield*.

Gray fryars, on the Nly side of *Newgate str.* betn *Christ's Hospital* and *Newgate*. Here was a Fryary thus called, which was surrendered the 30th. of Hen. VIII.

Grays inn passage, betn *Red lion square Wly*, and *Red lion str. Ely*.

Greys inn, see *Grays Inn*.

Great St. Ann's lane, is in *Westminster*, betn *Peter str. S.* and the E. end of *Orchard str. N.* L. 190 Yds from *Cha+* S. 1080 Yds.

Great Almery (or *Ambery*) see *Almery*.

Great Deans yard, Westminster, is S. from, and near to the *Abbey*.

Great Femyjn street, betn *St. James church SVV*, and the back side of the *Hay Market NEly*, L. 250 Yds.

Great Suffolk street, a pleasant str. on the N. side of *Cha+*, betn the *Statue* and the *Hay Market*, running Nd, L. 160 Yds.

Great Russel street, a very spacious and pleasant str. betn *King str. Elgmesbury NE*, and the Road to *Tottenham court* near W. L. 725 Yds, and from *Cha+* N. 1170 Yds.

Great Queen street, a pleasant broad str. on the SE side, whereof are very good Buildings, and Uniform, betn *Lincolns inn fields* near E. and *Drury lane SW.* L. 340 Yds, and from *Cha+* NEly 980 Yds.

Great St. Hellens, on the E. side of *Bishopgate str.* a thorough iare to *St. Mary Ax.*

Great New street, betn 3 *Leg alley* S. and extending N. beyond *Dean*

str. and then turning S. to *New str.* by *Shoe lane, L.* Yds, and from P C. near W. 700 Yds.

Great Carter lane, a considerable Lane, betn *Paul's Chain* (near the S. side of the Church) E. and *Shoemaker Row*, near *Blackfryars W.* L. 150 Yds, so called from *Carters* and *Carmen* having Stables here.

Great Knight riders street, a considerable one, betn *Paul's Chain E.* and *Aldle hill W.* L. 110 Yds, and from P C. S. 120 Yds.

Great sword bearers alley, on the N. side of *Chiswel str.* near *White Cross str.*

Great E. Cheap, betn *Cannon str. W.* and *Fish str. bill E.* Here *Stow* says was formerly a Market for *Fleth*, and also *Cooks*, the former of which seem now to be removed into *Little E. Cheap*, and the latter to the S. end of *St. Mary bill* (by some called *Pig hill*.)

Great yard, on the W. side, and S. end of *Blackman str. Southwork.*

Gregory's alley, betn *Holbourn* (near *Little Turn Stile*) and *Phillips Rents.*

Greek street, a pleasant and spacious str. betn *Kings* (or *Soho*) *square*, near N. and *Hales str.* near S. L. 240 Yds, and from *Cha+*, almost N. 730 Yds.

Green dragon court, on the S. side of *Petit France, Westminster*, near *Tutbil str.*

Greens alley, on the NW side of the *Sanctuary, Westminster.*

Green Mews, betn the *Duke of Monmouth's Stables* N. and the great *Mews yard* S.

Green street, betn *Leicester square W.* and *Castle str. E.*

Greens lane, on the SE side of the *Stand*, near *Hungerford Market.*

Green dragon alley, on the S. side of the *Stand*, near *Surry str.* end.

Greens Rents, on the E. side of *Bride lane*, near *Fleet str.* a passage to the *Ditch side*.

Green dragon court, on the W. side of *Cow lane*.

Green Harbour courts, (Great and Little) on the W. side of the *Little Old Bailey*.

Green dragon court, on the N. side of *Thames str.* a passage (and near) to *Lambeth hill*.

Green yard, on the Wly side of *Goswel str.* near *Rotten row*.

Green Lettice lane, on the S. side of *Cannon str.* near *Laurence Pountney lane*.

Green dragon inn, on the Wly side of *Bishopsgate str.* within.

Green Arbour court, on the E. side of *Seething lane*, about the middle.

Greens Rents, on the W. side of *Nightingal lane*, a passage from *King Harry's yard*, to the *Ship Brewhouse*, near the *Hermitage*.

Green Bank, a little N. from *Wapping str.* and NW from *Execution dock*.

Green dragon yard, on the NW side of *Wapping*, near *New Crane Stairs*, or *New Gravel lane*.

Green Walk, betn the *Upper Ground*, *Southwork*, (near the *Falcon Stairs*) N. and *Gardens Sd* 250 Yds, and thence Wd 250 Yds to *Christ's Church*.

Green Bank, on the Nly side, and near the middle of *Tooley str.* *Southwork*.

Grévil street, a pleasant str. betn *Brook str.* VV. and *Leather lane*, E. L. 110 Yds, near *Hatton str.*

Griffins alley, on the S. side of *Upper Shadwel*, near the *Market*.

Griffin alley, on the Ely side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

Griffin inn, on the S. side of *Long lane*, against *St. Georges Church*, *Southwork*.

Grocers alley, on the N. side of *the Poultry*, leading to *Grocers Hall*.

Grub street, betn *Fore str.* (near *Cripplegate*) Sly, and *Chisdel str.* Nly, L. 320 Yds.

Gully hole, on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* *Southwork*, near the Wly end.

Gunpowder alley, a narrow passage betn *E. Harding str.* W. and *Little New str.* (near *Shoe lane*) E.

Gun alley, on the W. side of *Little Moor fields*.

Gun yard, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near *Norton falgate*.

Gun yard, on the NE side of *Houndsditch*, near *Aldgate*.

Gunpowder alley, on the E. side of *Crouched fryars*, near the broad part.

Gun street, on the Ely part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Artillery str.* S. and N. and the next Ed to *Stewards str.* L. 160 Yds.

Gun alley, on the N. side of *Wapping*, a little E. from the *Stairs*.

Gun Island, on the E. side of *Horsly down lane*, near *Old Stairs*, in the E. part of *Southwork*.

Gutter lane, betn *Cheapside S.* and *Maiden lane N.* L. 180 Yds. *Stow* says this was called so from one *Guthurn*, sometime Owner thereof.

Gut yard, on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* near the E. end.

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H *Albert court*, by *Somerset house* in the *Strand*.

Hales street, betn *Greek str.* near *St. Anns Church*, Lib. *Westminster*, NVVB, and the SW end of *Graf-ton str.*

Half penny yard, betn the SW end of *Castle str.* and that of *Long Acré*.

Half Moon street, betn the *Strand* (against the *New Exchange*) Sly, and *Bedford str.* *Covent Garden* Nly. Half

Half pav'd court, on the E. side of *Salisbury court*, a passage to *Bridewell*.

Half Moon alley, on the W. side of *Aldersgate str.* a passage to *Long lane*, or *Bartholomew close*, &c.

Half Moon court, on the W. side of *Bow lane*, near *Garlick hill*.

Half Moon alley, on the W. side of *Grub str.* a thorough fare to *White cross str.*

Half Moon alley, in *Little Moor fields*, near the *Postern*.

Half Moon alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* near the middle, a large passage to *Long alley*, and so to *Moor fields*, &c.

Half Moon court, on the Sly side of *Whitechapel*, a little Ed from the Bars.

Half Moon inn, on the E. side of the *Borough of Southwark* near the *Kings Bench Prison*.

Half Moon alley, on the N. side of *Ludgate hill*, near the Gate.

Hand and holly bush, on the N. side; and about the middle of the back side of *St. Clements*, near the Church.

Hand alley, on the S. side of the *Strand*, near *Norfolk str.* end.

Hand court, on the Nly side of *High Holbourn*, near *Great Turnstile alley*, it is a passage into *Red lion fields*, *Bedford row*, &c.

Hand yard, on the N. side of *Thames str.* near *Dowgate bill*.

Hand alley, on the E. side of *Upper Moor fields*, near the middle.

Hand alley, on the Ely side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the S. end.

Hanging sword alley, a long one, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* running almost parallel with, and at the S. end, falls into *Water lane*.

Hanging sword court, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* out of which goes *Hanging sword alley*, aforesaid.

Hand and hatchet alley, on the W.

side of the *Minories*; just by *Tower bill*.

Hanging sword alley, on the Sly side of *Westbury str.* *Spittle fields*.

Hangmans Acre, is about 150 Yds Nd from *Brooks str.* near *Upper Shadwel*.

Hand in hand alley, on the S. side of *Tooley str.* near the E. end.

Hare street, a considerable, pleasant str. betn *Brick lane* VV. and the *Fields* E. L. 400 Yds, near *Spittle fields*, NE from the Market.

Hare alley, on the E. side of *Shore ditch*, near the middle.

Hare court, see the *Inner Temple*.

Hardings alley, on the N. side of *Petit France*, *Westminster*.

Harp lane, betn *Thames str.* S. and *Tower str.* N. next VVd to *Water lane*.

Harp alley, a passage from the VV. side of *Fleet ditch*, to the E. side of *Shoe lane*.

Harrow alley, on the SE side of *High Holbourn*, against *Blomesbury*.

Harrow alley, on the SVVly side of *Pettycoat lane*, a passage to *Houndsditch*.

Harrow alley, on the Sly side of *Aldgate high str.* near the middle.

Harrow alley, on the VVly side of *Castle str.* in *Spittle fields*, a passage to *Three Tun alley*.

Harrow alley, on the E. side of *Old Gravel lane* *Wapping*, near the N. end.

Harris yard, on the NVV side of *Leicester str.* by *Swallow str.* near *Golding square*.

Harrow alley, on the NVV side of *Long Acre*, next *Mercer str.* end

Harris's yard, on the NE side of *Kent str.* toward the Nly end, in *Southwark*.

Harris court, on the S. side of *Brook str.* near *Ratcliff cross*.

Harts horn lane, on the SE side of the

the Strand, near Northumberland house.

Hart street, on the SVV side of Bow str. crossing James str. near Covent Garden. L. 290 Yds.

Hart alley, at the NVV corner of Clerkenwel Green, leading to New Prison.

Hart street, (or without Newgate) betn Newgate E. and Snow hill VV.

Hart street, close by Blomesbury Market, betn Castle str. VV. and Vernon row Ed.

Hart's horn court, on the E. side of Golding lane, near the Nly end.

Hart street, at the N. end of Woodser. just within Cripplegate.

Hart street, betn Crouched fryars E. and Mark lane, VV.

Hart's horn alley, on the Ely side of Barnaby str. (Southwork) near the Nly end.

Hatchet alley, on the Nly side of Aldgate high str. near the middle.

Hatchet alley, on the VVly side of Church lane, by Whitechapel Church.

Hatfield street, on the E. side of Goswel str. near Old str.

Hatton street, (commonly called Hatton Garden, after my Lord Hatton, the Ground Landlord) a very uniform, spacious, streight and pleasant str. betn Holbourn (near the Bridge) S. and Hatton Wall N. L. 460 Yds. and from P. C. NVVly, 840 Yds.

Hatton Wall, betn Perpool lane VV. and Vine str. by Saffron hill E. L. 150 Yds.

Hatton court, on the VV. side of Saffron hill, near Field lane.

Hatton court, on the Nly side of Threadneedle str.

Houghton street, a considerable str. betn Clare Market NE, and Stanhope str. SVV, near New Inn. L. 100 Yds.

Hay Market, a very spacious and

publick str. betn Chas- SEBS, and Pickedilly Nly. L. 340 Yds. Here is a great Market for Hay and Straw, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Hearticboak (lane, &c.) see Articboak.

Heathcot; court, on the NVV side of the Strand, near Bedford house.

Hedg lane, betn Chas- SEly, and Whitcombe str. NVVly. L. 300 Yds.

Helmet court, on the NVV side of the Strand, next Catherine str. end.

Helmet court, on the VV. side of the Butcher row, by E. Smithfield.

Hemp yard, on the NE side of Pettycoat lane, toward the Sly end.

Hemmings Row, on the VV. side of St. Martins lane, see Dirty lane.

Hemlock court, a Paved passage from Cary str. to Ship yard Sq.

Henrietta street, a very broad and pleasant str. betn Covent Garden (Market or Square) NE, and Bedford str. SVV. L. 130 Yds.

Henry street, a short broad str. betn Old str. Sly, and St. Barbale-mew square Nly.

Henbys (or Henlys) yard, on the E. side of Stany lane, near Tooley str.

Hercules pillars alley, on the S. side of Fleet str. near St. Dunstons Church.

Hermitage, betn Lower E. Smithfield VVly, and Wapping Ely.

Hesters yard, on the E. side, and toward the middle of the Borough of Southwork.

Heydons yard, on the E. side of the Minories, near the middle: is a way to Mansel str. by Goolmans fields.

Hickman's Rents, on the Sly side of Mell str. near Saveries Dock, Southwork.

Hick's alley, on the VV. side of Shoreditch, near the middle.

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Hickman's folly, betn *London str.* (in the E. part of *Southwork*) N. and the *Fields S.*

Hides Rents, on the S. side of *Chick lane*, near *Smithfield*.

Hide street, betn *Blomesbury Market* NE, and the meeting of *Peter str.* *Bow str.* and *Brewers str.* SVV.

Hides alley, betn the VV. end of *High Holbourn sly*, and *Hide str.* above, Nly.

High street, in the Ely side of *Spittle fields*, on the S. side and VV. end of *Norris str.*

High (or Hith) Timber street, on the S. side of *Thames str.* running parallel with it, near *Bread str. bill*. *Stow* says, it is so called from being a place formerly for VVharfing or Landing of Timber or Boards.

Hills alley, on the NVV side of *Long Acre*, the second turning from *Drury lane*.

Hind court, on the N. side of *Fleet street*, the seventh from *Fetter lane* Ed.

Hinds alley, on the NVV side of *Maid lane* in *Southwork*, near *Pye Gardens*.

Hockley hole, betn *Mutton lane* end (by *Clerkenwel Green*) Ely, and the *Fields Wly*.

Hog lane, betn *St. Giles's Pound* NWly, and the end of *Mormouth str.* SEly.

Hog lane, on the W. side of *Norton salgate*, leading to *Bunhil fields*. L. 200 Yds.

Hogsdon, see *Hoxton*.

Holbourn, (by *Cambden* and others *Old Bourn*, or *Old Brook*, from the Brook which run from the Bars into *Fleet ditch*) an extraordinary spacious str. betn the Bridge, by the *Fleet ditch* E. and *St. Giles's str.* W. the Wly part from the Bars by *Grays inn lane* end, is called *High Holbourn*. L. of the whole 1520 Yds, and from *P. C.* NWly,

660 Yds; the other end from *Chancery* NEly, 1090 Yds.

Holbourn court, see *Grays Inn*.

Holles street, betn *Clare Market* NE and *Stanhope str.* SW.

Hollywel street, on the N. side of (and running parallel with) the *Strand*, near *St Clements Church*, some falsely call it the *Back side*.

Holbourn Hill, the E. part of *Holbourn*, betn the Bridge and end of *Hastings str.*

Holloway lane, on the W. side of *Shore ditch*, leading to *Bunhil fields*, &c.

Hole in the Wall yard, on the NWly side of *Blomesbury Market*.

Holyday yard, on the W. side of *Creed lane*, near *Ludgate str.*

Holyday court, on the N. side of *Holloway lane*, by *Shore ditch*.

Honey lane Market, see *Milk str. Market*.

Honey lane, a Pav'd passage leading from *Chappside* to the Market above. *Stow* says it was so called, from its being kept very clean by often washing and sweeping.

Hoop alley, on the S. side of *Perpool lane*, near *Grays inn lane*.

Hooper square, a small one, at the E. end of *Prescot st.* in *Goodmans fields*.

Hop Garden, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, a passage into *Bedfordbury*.

Horse shoe alley, on the NE side of *Pettycoat lane*, near the middle.

Horn court, in *Thames str.* near the *Custom house*.

Horn court, on the S. side of *Peter str. Westminster*.

Horn alley, on the E. side of *Aldergate str.* near the middle.

Horse shoe alley, on the E. side of *Crouched fryars*, near the broad place there.

Horse shoe alley, on the E. side of *Upper Moor fields*, near the S. end;

also on the W. side of *Bishopsgate* str. without, near the middle.

Horse Guards, see *White hall*, in the Section of Buildings (the 4th.)

Horse shoe court, on the S. side of *Chick lane*, near *Smithfield*.

Horse yard, on the E. side of *Basing hall* str. London.

Horse shoe alley, on the E. side of *Golding lane*, near *Red cross* str.

Horse shoe alley, on the S. side of *Threadneedle* str. near *Finch lane*.

Horse shoe alley, betn the *Bank side*, *Southwork* N. and *Maid lane* S.

Horslydown, betn *Tooley* str. Wd, and *Rope yard* Ed, it is in *Southwork*. L. 220 Yds, and from T L. S. 670 Yds. This str. (as I was

told by a sober Counsellor at Law, who said he had it from an old Record) was so called, for that the Water, formerly overflowing it, was so effectually drawn off, that the Place, became a plain Green Field, where Horses and other Cattel used to Pasture and Lye down, before the str. was built.

Horslydown fair street, a considerable str. betn *Paris* str. (very near *Tooley* str.) NVVlv, and *Five foot lane* *Southwork*, SEly. L. 470 Yds.

Horslydown lane, betn *Horslydown* Sd, and *Old Stairs* by the *Thames*, Sd, in *Southwork*.

Horn yard, on the E. side of *Stony lane*, *Southwork*, a passage to *Green Bank*, near *Tooley* str.

Hosier lane, betn *Smithfield* (near *Pye Corner*) E. and *Cow lane* VV. It is so called, (says *Stow*) from many of that Trade Residing there.

Houndsditch, a spacious str. a little without the VVall of the City, betn *Bishopsgate* and *Aldgate*. L. 400 Yds, and from T L. N. 650 Yds. It was so called from the Ditch formerly round the City

VValls, and from the Hounds, or dead Dogs that were cast therein, as Mr. *Stow* intimates.

Housewife alley, on the N. side of *Old Bethlehem*, about the middle.

Howard street, a broad str. betn the middle of *Surry* str. and *Arun-del* str. near the *Strand*. L. 100 Yds.

Hoxton, This seems (with the Square a little Town of it self, tho' it is (near) Contiguous to the Nly end of *Shore ditch*, and that part like a str. is betn the Alms Houses (near the N. end of *Shore ditch*) S. and the Fields N. L. 520 Yds.

Hoxton square, on the VV. side of the N. end of *Shore ditch*. It is a pleasant Square, being an Oblong or Parallelogram, whose Area is above 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Acres, and the Center from P C. NE, 2270 Yds.

Hoxton Market, on the VV. side of the Square aforesaid. On the N. side of which Market, is *Queen* str. on the S. *James* str. and betn that and the Road to *Old* str. is *Market* str.

Huggin lane, on the F. side of *Gutter lane*, a passage into *Wood* str. so called from one *Huggin* that liv'd there, says *Stow*.

Huggin lane, on the N. side of *Thames* str. a passage to *Great Tri-nity lane*. This (*Stow* says) was formerly called *Spooners lane*.

Hughs court, on the the E. side of *Blackfryars*, a passage to *Puddle dock*.

Hungerford Market, on the SE side of the *Strand*, almost against *St. Martins Church*.

Hunts court, on the NE side of *Shug lane*, near *Pickadilly*.

Hunt street, betn *Pelham* str. (in *Spittle fields*) S. and *Spicers* str. N.

J.

Jacksons alley, on the NE side of Bow str. Covent Garden, near Russel str.

Jacobs court, on the VVly side of Turnmil str. near Cow cross.

Jacobs inn, on the E. side of Red cross str. near the middle.

Jacobs well yard, on the Nly side of Red cross str. near E. Smithfield.

Jacobs street, in the E. part of Southwork, betn Mell str. VVly, and the Neckincher Ely.

James street, Westminster, a kind of Row (having Houses only on the SW side, betn Petty France, near E. and Tart hall (which is near the way, leading out of the Park to Chelsea) W. L. 900 Yds, and from Cha+ SWly, 1200 Yds.

St. James's street, a spacious and pleasant str. partly ascending from St. James's Palace, on the SE to Portugal str. near Pickadilly NVV, L. 370 Yds, and from Cha+ near VV, 800 Yds.

St. James's Place, on the SVV side of St. James's str. near the Palace.

St. James's Palace, see the second Part.

St. James's square, a very pleasant, large and beautiful Square, betn Feryn str. NVV, and Pall Mall SE, and betn Charles str. NE, and King str. SVV; all very fine spacious Building (except that side toward Pall Mall) mostly inhabited by the Prime Quality. The Area is upward of 4½ Acres, and the Center is from Cha+ VV, 570 Yds. Here are Houses of 500 l. per annum.

St. James's Market, at the SVV end of Norris str. about the middle of the Hay Market, and the

other side near Great Feryn str. the greatest Market at this end of the Town, for Butchers and Poulterers; it is from Cha+ NVVly, 430 Yds.

James street, betn Silver str. by Golding square NVV, and Poulseney str. SE. L. (including the NE side of the Square) 170 Yds.

James street, betn Hedg lane, near the Blue Mews NE, and the Hay Market SVV. L. 110, and from Cha+ NVV BVV, 340 Yds.

James street, a very pleasant and broad str. betn Long Acre NVV, and Covent Garden square SE. L. 140 Yds, and from Cha+ near N. 700 Yds.

James street, see Hoxton Market.

Idle lane, on the N. side of Thames str. by St. Dunstons Church in the E. This in old Records, is called Idol lane, probably, because Carvers of Images, or Idol Makers lived here; as in Case of Ave Mary lane, Pater Noster Row, &c.

Fendlings Rents, on the S. side of E. Smithfield, near the VV end.

Feryn street, see Great and Little.

Feryns Rents, on the SVV side of Soho.

Jerusalem court, on the NE side of St. Fohn's Priory, a passage to St. Fohn's str.

Jerusalem court, on the Sly side of Shad Thames, in the E. part of Southwork.

Fewin street, a considerable one, without, and near Cripplegate, betn Aldersgate str. VV. and Red cross str. Ely. L. 220 Yds.

Ingrams court, on the N. side of Fanchurch str. near Graschurch str.

Inner Temple, one of the Four Inns of Court, for the Study and Practice of the Law; it contains these Courts,

1. (Ed) Kings bench walk.
2. Exchequer court, N. of that.
3. Tausfield

3. *Tanfield court*, VV. of the former.

4. (Except *Lamb Buildings*) *Cloyster*, or *Church yard court*, farther VV.

5. *Inner Temple lane*, against *Chancery lane* end.

6. *Hare court* (except the S. side) on the W. side of the Lane.

7. *Fig tree court*, Sd. from *Pump court*.

8. *Crown office row*, the Ground Buildings next the *Inner Temple Garden*, and fronting the same on the N. side of the Gardn, betn the *Garden gate* Ed, and the *Middle Temple lane* Wd. All which are betn *Fleet str.* N. and the *Thames* S. and the Church is from P C. W. 820 Yds. See more in the 2d Section, under the word *Temple Church*, and in the 5th Section.

Laks yard, on the SE side of *Butseney str.* near *Windmil str.* by *Golding square*.

Fohn street, betn *Silver str.* *Golding square* NW, and *Breiders str.* SE. L. (including the SW side of *Golding square*) 170 Yds.

(St.) *Fohn street*, This str. was called after that worthy Saint *Fohn Grijfn*, the Builder of it, and when it was Mortgaged high, and about three VWeeks after Insured, was by some means or other set on Fire in the Night, in two several places. It now is mostly uninhabited, Situate betn *Long Ditch* and *Dartmouth Ground*, *Westminster*.

Johnsons court, on the N. side of *Fleet str.* the fourth from *Fetter lane* Ed.

Fohn street, on the S. side of *Penington str.* near *Ratcliff high way*.

Ipswich arms inn, on the the Ely side of *Cullum str.*

Ireby street, a considerable one, in the W. part of *Spittle fields*.

Ireland yard, on the W. side of

Puddle dock hill, in *Blackfryars Ironmonger lane*, betn *Cheapside* S. and *Cateaten str.* N. near *King str.* This (*Stow* says) was so called from *Ironmongers* living there.

Isle of Ducks, on the Sly side of *Topley str.* near the middle.

Ivy lane, on the S. side of *Newgate str.* extending to the N. side *Pater Noster Row*, L. 120 Yds. This str. (*Stow* says) was so called from *Ivy* growing on the walls of the *Prebendaries Houses* here.

K.

K *Atharine street*, see *Catharine street*.

Kemps yard, on the SW side of *Swallow str.* near *Glass house str.*

Kemps yard, on the E. side of *Hedg lane*, near *Cha+*.

Kendricks yard, betn *St. Giles high str.* (near the Church) N. and *Phoenix str.* S.

Kennistons alley, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, a passage into *Bedford bury*.

Kent street (*Southwork*) betn. *Long lane* by *St. George's Church* NWly, and *Lock bridge* SEly, L. 740 Yds; tho' the Houses and Trades here are but mean, generally speaking: *Stow* calls it *Kentish str.* and says its Name was given it as being the Highway or Road to *Kent*.

Kerby street (great) so called from a Seat of my Lord *Hattons*; of that Name; a considerable and pleasant str. running parallel with, near to, and is E. from *Hatton garden*, L. 150 Yds.

Key yard, on the E. side of *Bedford bury*, about the middle.

Kidders yard, on the N. side of *Petit France*, *Westminster*.

Kifits court, on the E. side of *Micha-*

Michaels lane, near *Thames str.*

King street (*Blomesbury*) a spacious, pleasant str. (especially the Nly end) betn the *Fields Nly*, and *High Holbourn Sly*, L. 350 Yds, and from *Cha+* NEly, 340 Yds.

King street, betn the meeting of *Monmouth str.* and *St. Giles's NWly*, and *Castle str.* SEly, L. 200 Yds.

King street (*Westm.*) the most spacious str. and principal for Trade in *Westm.* betn the *Gate* at the S. end of the *Privy garden N.* and the *Abby yard S.* L. 485 Yds, and from *Cha+* S. 750 Yds.

Kings head inn, on the S. side of *Peter str.* *Westminster*.

Kings alms houses, by the great *Almery* near *Tushil str.* *Westminster*.

King street (*St. James's*) a pleasant and considerable str. betn the middle of *St. James's square NE.* and a passage to *St. James's str.* SW. L. 170 Yds, and from *Cha+* W. 640 Yds.

King street, by *Golding square*, betn *Silver str.* near SE. and the *Road to Aston* (from *St. Giles's*) NW. L. 430 Yds, and from *Cha+* NW. 980 Yds.

Kings head inn, on the NE. side of the *Hay market*.

King street, a spacious str. near *St. Ann's church* in the *Liberty of Westminster*, betn *Warder str.* SW. and *Hales str.* NE. L. 200 Yds, and from *Cha+* near N. 650 Yds.

King street, betn the middle of *Kings* (or *Sobo*) *square NEly*, and the str. called *Sobo* SWly, L. 130 Yds.

Kings (or *Sobo*) *square*, a fine large square betn *Charles str.* by *Tyburn road NWly*, and the end of *Greek str.* and *Fryth str.* SEly, the Area is near 3 Acres, and the Center from *Cha+* SEly, 1000 Yds.

Kings arms inn, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, a passage to *Bedford bury*.

Kings head inn, on the Sly side of *Long acre*, near *St. Martins lane*.

Kings head inn, on the NW. side of the *Strand*, near *St. Martins church*.

King street, a very considerable and pleasant str. betn *Cavendish square NE.* and the meeting of *New str.* with *Rose str.* SW. L. 160 Yds.

Kings head inn, betn *High Holbourn Nly*, and little *Princes str.* Sly.

Kings head yard, on the NW. side of *Duke str.* by *Lincolns inn fields*.

Kings head court, on the NE. side of *Drury lane*, the 2d SED from *Princes str.*

Kings way, or road, betn *Kings gate str.* or *Theobalds road W.* and *Grays inn lane E.* It lies on the N. side of *Grays inn walks*.

Kings head inn, on the E. side of *Grays in lane*, near the middle.

Kings head inn, on the E. side of *Leather lane*.

King Tudor street, betn *Fleet ditch* (near the *Thames*) E. and the N. end of *Water str.* W.

King Edw. street, betn *K. Tudor str.* above N. and the *Thames S.*

Kings arms inn, on the N. side of *Snow hill*, near *Holbourn bridge*.

Kings head inn, on the W. side of *West Smithfield*.

Kings head court, a Paved passage from *Holbourn* (near *Hanson Garden*) N. into *Fetter lane Sly*.

Kings head court, is also betn *Little New str.* near *Shoe lane* and *Wine office court*.

Kings head inn, on the W. side of *Old Change*, near *Old Fish str.*

Kings head court, on the W. side of *St. Martins le grand*, near the middle.

King street, a small one, betn *Long walk S.* and *St. Bartholomew's Cloister gate N.*

Kings

King street, a spacious uniform and publick str. (by reason of the Citizens Business at *Guild hall*) it is betw *Cheapside S.* and *Guild hall yard N.* L. 160 Yds, and from *P. C.* Ely, 480 Yds.

Kings head court, on the E. side of *Goswel str.* near the N. end.

Kings head court, on the N. side of *Beech lane*, near *Barbican*.

King street, on the E. side of *Bartholomew square*, on the N. side of *Old str.*

Kings gate street, a spacious str. on the N. side of *Holbourn*, running Nd, parallel to the VV. side of *Red lion square*, and then Ed parallel to the N. side thereof to *Kings way*, and so into *Grays inn lane*. This str. and way, are so called, because the King used to go this way to *New Market*, some call the Ely end of this str. *Theobalds road*.

Kings arms court, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* near *Lothbury*.

King street, on the S. side of *Hoxton square*, or on the N. side of of the way from *Shore ditch* to *Old str.*

King John's court, at the VV. end of *New inn yard*, near the middle of *Shore ditch*.

King street, lies a little S. from *Swan close* (or square) and E. from *Shore ditch*. L. 200 Yds.

King Edward street, on the S. side of *Norris str.* in the Ely part of *Spittle fields*.

Kings arms inn, on the N. side of *Leaden hall str.* near the middle.

Kings head court, a passage from *New fish str. hill* to *Pudding lane*, near *Thames str.*

Kings arms inn, on the NVV side of *Crouched fryars*.

King street, on the NE side of *Little Tower hill*.

King Harry's yard, on the VV.

side of *Nightingale lane*, near E. *Smithfield*.

King street, betw *Old Gravel lane*, (near *Wapping*) VVly, and *New Gravel lane Ely*, L. 320 Yds.

King David's Fort, near *Match walk*, on the N. side of *Upper Shadwel*.

King Edward street, on the NW side of *Wapping*, by *King Edward stairs*, a passage to *King str.*

Kings bench walks, see *Inner Temple*.

Kings arms inn, on the VVly side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the Sly end.

Kings Bench alley, on the E. side of the *Borough of Southwork*, near the *Kings bench Prison*, for which, see *Prisons*, &c.

Kings head inn, on the E. side, and near the middle of the *Borough of Southwork*.

Kings head yard, on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* near *Barnaby str.* end, in *Southwork*.

Knaves acre, see *Pulteney str.*

Knights yard, on the N. side of *Green str.* by *Leicester square*.

Knights yard, on the S. side of *Back round court*, near *Shandois str.*

Knights Rider street, see *Great and Little Knights rider streets*, which were so called for the same reason that *Stow* says, *Gilt spur str.* was formerly; that is, from the *Knights Riding* from the *Tower Royal* through this str. and so up *Creech lane* to *Ludgate*, and thence up *Gilt spur str.* to *Smithfield*. See *Gilt spur str.*

Knock fergus, betw *Rosemary lane* end VV. and the N. end of *Betts str.* Ed.

Knuckles alley, on the SE side, and near the middle of *Castle str.* by the seven Streets, it is a passage through into *Long acre*.

L.

L *Abour in vain yard*, on the E. side of *Lambeth hill*, a passage to *Old fish str. hill*.

Lace alley, on the Sly side of *Whitechapel*, by the Church, a little VVd.

Lady court, on the E. side of *King str. Westminster*, the 5th from the Gate leading to the *Cock pit*.

Lad lane, betn *Wood str. W.* and *Cateaton str. end*, London, E. This (*Stow* says) is properly called *Ladle lane*, from *Ladle hall*, formerly there.

Lambert street, a spacious str. in the E. part of *Goodmans fields*, betn *Aly str. N.* and *Hooper square*. S. L. 330 Yds.

Lamb alley, on the Sly side, and about the middle of *St. Giles's high str.*

Lamb inn, on the N. side of the back side of *St. Clements*, near the passage to *St. Clements inn*.

Lamb alley, on the W. side of *Saffron hill*, near *Field lane*.

Lambert hill, betn *Thames str. S.* and the W. end of *Old fish str. N.* L. 100 Yds. It is so called (*says Stow*) from one *Lambert*, the Owner thereof.

Lamb court, on the W. end of *Hart str.* by *Cripplegate Church*.

Lambs conduit passage, betn *Red lion square* (the NE corner) W. and *Red lion str. E.*

Lamb alley, on the Wly side of *Abchurch lane*, a passage to *Sherbourn lane*.

Lamb alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the middle, a passage to *Long alley*, *Moor fields*, &c.

Lambeth, is a Parish overagainst *Market street* (the most Sly part of *Westminster*) being in the County of *Surry*, it contains these Yards, Alleys, &c.

White Hart yard, in the S. part of *Lambeth*.

Webs yard, in the middle of *Lambeth*.

Cocket alley, betn *Webs yard N.* and *White hart yard S.*

George yard, on the S. side of *Lambeth str.* near the *Thames*.

Cutlers alley, on the S. side of *Lambeth str.* near the Church.

Combes Rents, on the S. side of the said *High str.* near the Church.

Nevills alley, on the S. side of *Lambeth High str.* at the E. end.

The Church of *Lambeth*, is about 1550 Yds SEly from *Cha+*.

Lambeth Marsh, about 550 Yds NEly from *Lambeth Church*.

Lamb street, at the N. end of *North str.* by *Spittle fields Market*, betn *Browns lane E.* and *Fore str.* VVly.

Lamb buildings, see *Middle Temple*.

Lamb alley, on the Ely side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork* near the Nly end.

Laundry yard, on the S. side of *Peter str. Westminster*.

Laurence lane, betn *Cheapside S.* and *Cateaton str. N.* it is a little VV. of *King str.* L. 150 Yds. It was so called from *St. Laurence Church*, against the N. end thereof.

Laurence pountney lane, betn *Cannon str. N.* and *Thames str. S.* L. 170. Yds: And here is *Laurence pountney bill*, a little to the VVd.

Lautberdale court, on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* near *Barbican*.

Leather lane, a spacious Lane betn *Liquor pond str.* Nly, and *Holbourn S.* L. 500 Yds.

Leaverets alley, on the Nly side of *Rotten row*, near *Old str.*

Lee street, a pretty broad str. betn

betw Red lion square N. and High Holbourn S. L. 130 Yds.

Leicester street, near Golding square, betw Warwick str. NE and the Fields SVV. L. 100 Yds, crossing Swallow str.

Leicester square, (by some called Leicester fields) a Quadrangle somewhat irregular, betw Castle str. E. and Whitcomb str. VV. and betw Leicester House N. and St. Martins str. S. Its Area is upwards of two Acres, and the Center from Chancery Lane NWBN, 420 Yds.

Leicester street, a str. of good Buildings, at the NW corner of the Square above:

Leopard alley on the N. side of Baldwins Gardens next Leather lane.

Leaden hall street, a very spacious str. of good Buildings, betw Gracechurch str. VV. and Aldgate E. L. 460 Yds, and from T.L. 600 Yds NVVly.

Leaden hall Market, one of the finest in London, for Flesh, Fish, Leather and Herbs. It lies betw Leaden hall str. N. and Fenchurch str. S. and near Gracechurch str. from all which Streets, there are passages to the Market, which is from T.L. NW, 750 Yds.

I find by Stow, That Leaden hall was first a Manor House, belonging to Sir Hugh Nevill, Anno 1309. and in 1408. it was Purchased by Richard Whittington, (who was afterwards Lord Mayor, in the Year 1419.) and other Citizens, who in the Year 1411. confirmed the same to the City of London. In the Year 1419. it was new Built, and in the Year 1443. John Haskerly, Mayor, Purchased License of the King, to take up 200 Fodders of Lead for Building of Conduits, and a common Grainary; and here was also a Chapel, where was in the Year 1456. a Fraterni-

ty of 60 Priests, Founded by one William Rouse, and others; some of which Priests, every Market Day, Celebrated Divine Service to the Market People, &c. In the Year 1484. it was Burnt. In the Year 1534. it was design'd to have been a Burs, or Exchange, for the meeting of Merchants; but the Year after, it was Resolved the Burs should still remain in Lombard str. In the Year 1523. here was a Market for Fish; and in 1533. for Citizens, and others to Sell their Flesh in; but were not to exceed a Half peny a Pound for Beef; and Mutton, a Half peny half Farthing per Pound. Vide, Leaden Hall in Sect. 3.

Leg alley, on the Ely side of Barnaby str. (Southwork) near the Nly end.

Lemon street, a very spacious str. betw Aly str. NWly, and Rosemary lane, SEly. L. 430 Yds, and from T.L. NEd 670 Yds.

Lewins yard, on the Wly side of Barnaby str. (Southwork) near the middle.

Lilly pot lane, betw Noble str. W. and Staining lane Ed, near the N. end of Foster lane.

Lime street, a very considerable str. (somewhat crooked) betw Leaden hall str. and Fenchurch str. (near against Filpote lane) S. L. 270 Yds. This str. (Stow believes) was called so, from being a place where Lime was Made, or Sold; but 'tis now mostly Inhabited by Eminent Merchants and Traders, and the Ward had its Name from the str. Here is also Lime str. square, which, tho' small, is good Buildings, Inhabited as afore said, &c.

Lime street, betw Fox lane W. and Griffins alley E. near Upper Shadwel.

Lime house, a str. so called, betw Rat-

Ratcliff cross W. and *Lime house* bridge E.

Lime house corner, is the most Ely part of London, Ed from *Lime house bridge*, and a little S. from *Rope makers str.*

Lincolns inn, one of the four Inns of Court, for the Study and Practice of the Law, on the W. side of *Chancery lane*, and contains these Courts.

1. *Searls court*, a fine new Square, being a great Improvement, very pleasant Chambers; in the Center of which, is a Fountain, (for which, see Fountains, &c. Sect. 7.) also a fine Fluted Column and Clock, &c.

2. There are four other Courts which have no particular Names, and the Hall is from P C. near W. 1060 Yds.

See more in the 2d. Sect. under Churches, and also under Sect. 5.

Lincolns inn square (or the great Field) is reckon'd one of the finest and largest Squares in the World. It has on the Nly side *Holbourn Row*, S. *Portugal Row*, E. *Lincolns inn Walks*, i. e. the strong Wall that Supports a fine Terrace Walk, and Wd the *Arch Row*. It is a Trapezium (tho' near a Square) whose Area is upward of 10 Acres, mostly Inhabited by Eminent Gentry, and some Nobility, and the Center is from P C. near W. 1360 Yds.

Liquorpond (or *Lickapan*) street, a considerable str. betn *Greys inn lane* W. and the N. end of *Leather lane*. L. 180 Yds, and from P C. NW, 1350.

Lisle street, at the N. end of *Leicester str.* near the NW end of the Square, and (tho short) it is a str. of fine spacious Buildings.

Little Tower street, betn *Great Tower str.* Ely, and *Little E. Cheap*

W. extending from the N. end of *St. Mary hill* Ed.

Little Horshydown, on the N. side of *Tooley str.* near *Horshydown*.

Litchfield street, by *Newport Market*, betn *Grafton str.* NW. and the end of *Porter st.* SE. L. 110 Yds.

Little suffolk street, on the NE side of the *Hay Market*, crossing *Great suffolk str.*

Little St. Anns lane, betn *Peter str.* S. and *Pye str.* N. in *Westminster*.

Little Almery (vul. *Ambery*) by the *Great Almery*, near *Tubil str.* *Westminster*, by the *Gate house*.

Little Deans yard, is S. from *Westminster Abby*, near *Great Deans' yard*, by the *Bowling alley*.

Little Sanctuary, on the W. side of *King str.* near *Westminster Abby*.

Little Fermyn str. a good str. betn *St. James's Church* NE. and *St. James's str.* SW. L. 280 Yds, and from *Cha+* near W. 570 Yds. this str. has its Name from my Lord *Fermyn*, the Ground Landlord.

Little Berkley street, the farthest Buildings at the SW end of *Portugal str.* near the Road to *Kensington*, by *Berkley House*.

Little Bridges street, on the NE side of *Bridges str.* *Covent Garden*.

Little Russel street, on the NE side of *Duke str.* crossing *Queen str.* *Blomesbury*. L. 310.

Little Queen street, a considerable str. betn *High Holbourn* Nly, (against the end of *King str.* *Blomesbury*) and *Great Queen str.* Sly. L. 160 Yds.

Little Princes street, on the Wly side of *Little Queen str.* above.

Little turn stile alley, on the Sly side of *High Holbourn*, a passage to the Wly side of *Lincolns inn fields*.

Little

Little Sheer lane, betn *Boswel court* W. and *Sheer lane* E.

Little Grays inn lane, on the E. side, and near the N. end of *Grays inn lane*.

Little New street, betn *New str.* (strictly so called) near *Shoe lane* N. and *Kings head court* (a passage from *Shoe lane* to *Wine office court*) S.

Little Drury lane, see *Drury lane*.

Little Old Bailey, see *Old Bailey*.

Little Carter lane, a considerable str. betn *Paul's Chain* W. and *Old Change* E. L. 140 Yds, and from *P. C.* S. 70 Yds.

Little knight rider street, on the E. side of *Paul's Chain*, against the E. end of *Great knight rider str.* than which, this is more spacious. L. 135 Yds.

Little Britain, a considerable str. betn *Long Walk*, near *Christ's Hospital*, and running Ed to the SE end of *Duck lane*, thence Sd to the passage into *Town Ditch*, and thence Ed into *Aldersgate str.* It is near the form of a Z. L. 300 Yds, and from *P. C.* N. 420 Yds. Here now live many Eminent Booksellers, and other Traders. It was formerly called *Britain str.* from the Duke of *Britany* living here.

Little Trinity lane, see *Trinity lane*.

Little Cheapside, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Queen str.* London.

Little Moor fields, on the W. side of *Moor fields*, betn *Moor gate* (near *Postern str.*) S. and *Finsbury fields* N. This is that Building fronting *Moor fields*, and so is a Row not a str.

Little sword bearers alley, on the N. side of *Chiswel str.* near *White cross str.*

Little green harbour court, also *Great*, see *Green harbour court*.

Little bush lane, on the N. side

of *Thames str.* a passage into *Bush lane*.

Little dukes place, on the Nly side of *Leaden hall str.* near *Aldgate*.

Little St. Helens, on the Ely side of *Bishopsgate str.* near *St. Ethelburgs Church*, where was formerly a House for the Nuns of *St. Hlen*.

Little East cheap, on the E. side of *Fish str. hill*, a passage to *Little Tower str.*

Little Minories, on the E. side of the *Minories*, without *Aldgate*, toward the N. end, included within the *Railes* there.

Litton street, at the N. end, and W. side of *Red cross str.* near *Bridgewater square*.

Lock alley, on the N. side of the *Butcher Row*, near the *Strand*.

Lombard street, Mr. *Stow* says, it was so called before *Edw. II's* time, from *Florence*, and other Foreign Merchants meeting there, before the *Exchange* was Built, others think it was called so from the Bankers that liv'd there; it is a very considerable str. of spacious Buildings, betn *Stocks Market Wly*, and *Graschurch str.* Ely, L. 320 Yds, and from *P. C.* near E. 730 Yds.

Lombard street, see *Seven Streets*; also in the *Mint*, *Southwork*, there is one of that Name.

London Bridge, a spacious str. extending from *New fish str.* cross the *Thames*, to *Southwork*, L. 400 Yds, and from *T. L. W.* 760 Yds, (see *Bridges*, Sect. the 7th.) There are two of the 26 Wards called *Bridge Wards*, from this Bridge.

London house yard, on the NW. side of *Paul's church yard*, a passage into *Pater noster row*.

London wall, this str. is so called from the North Wall of the City, which parts it from the Suburbs: It has only Houses (for the most part)

on the S. side, the Wall being on the N. the str. is very spacious, for 'tis betw *Hart str.* (near *Cripplegate*) Wly, and *Wormwood str.* (near *Bishopsgate*) Ely, 740 Yds.

London street, near *Ratcliff cross*, betw *Queen str.* S. and *Rose lane* N.

London street, in the E. part of *Southwork*, betw *Mell str.* W. and the *Neckincher* E.

Long ditch, a narrow str. in *Westminster*, betw *Tuttle str.* S. and *St. James's park* N. L. 140 Yds, and from *Ch+* S. 720 Yds. Here (*Stow* says) was a Bridge over this Ditch, which Ditch made *Westminster* a kind of Peninsula.

Long acre, a spacious str. betw *Drury lane* NE. and *St. Martins lane* SW. L. 500 Yds, and from *Ch+* near N. 550 Yds.

Long lane, a pleasant spacious lane, betw *West smithfield* near W. and the meeting of *Aldersgate str.* with *Barbican* Ely, L. 290 Yds, and from *P C.* N. 670 Yds.

Long alley, betw the W. end of *Hog lane* (in *Norton's gate*) Nly, and *Moorfields* Sly, L. 520 Yds.

Long walk, betw *Christ's hospital* Sd, and *King street* Nd, it leads from the Hospital to *West smithfield*.

Long street, near *Whitechappel* in *Spittlefields*, betw *Montague str.* W. and the end of *Church str.* Ely, L. 300 Yds.

Long yard, on the S. side, and at the E. end of *East smithfield*.

Long lane, betw *St. George's church* *Southwork*, Wly, and *St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey* Ely, L. 980 Yds.

Loomie alley, on the Nly side of *Petit france*, a passage to *Old Bethlehem*.

Lothbury, a considerable str. betw *Cateaton str.* W. and *Throgmorton str.* E. L. 210 Yds, and from *P C.* Wly, 640 Yds. *Stow* says, 'tis most properly called *Lotisbury*, as is found in Record of 38 Edw. 3. and that

it was anciently called *Lathbury* or *Loadbury*, probably from a Person of some such Name keeping a Court (or Bury) there: It was in his time much inhabited by Founders, but now by Merchants and Ware-house-keepers, though it is not without such-like Trades as he mentions.

Love lane, betw *Wood str.* W. and *Aldermanbury*, near the Church E. *Stow* has it called so from the amorous and wanton Persons formerly here remarkable.

Louches buildings, betw the W. end of *Portugal str.* by *Lincolns inn fields*, and the S. end of the Arch Row.

Locells court, on the S. side of *Newgate str.* a passage to *Pater noster row*, E. from *Ivy lane*.

Love lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* the first VVd from *Billingsgate*, and leads to *Tower str.* E. Cheap, &c.

Love lane, on the N. side of *Green bank* *Wapping*, a little VV. from *Gravel lane*.

Love lane, on the S. side of *Upper ground* *Southwork*, near the Bank-side.

Love lane, leads Sd from *Redcriff* (or *Rotherith*) Stairs.

Lowmans rents, on the Ely side of *Turnmill str.* near the middle.

Lower Shadwel, a considerable str. running parallel with (and near) the *Thames*. Its E. end extends to *Upper Shadwel*, L. 260 Yds, and from *T. L. Ed.* 1000 Yds.

Lower East smithfield, betw the *Hermitage bridge* SEly, and the *Butcher row* NVly.

Ludgate bill, so called from the Gate at the E. end, built by King *Lud* (of which more in the Introduction) is a very pleasant and excellent str. of Buildings (the *Crown Tavern* here appearing like a *Princes Palace*) betw *Fleet bridge* VV. and

so by an easie ascent to *Ludgate Prison* E. from *P. C.* VV. 260 Yds.

Ludgate street, a broad and publick str. of very good Buildings, betn *St. P. C. yard* E. and *Ludgate Prison* VV. L. 140 Yds. This str. and the hill are of late Years, much inhabited by *Mercers* and *Woollen-Drapers*, and the str. was more so above 100 years ago: *Stow* says this str. (before the *Mercers*) was inhabited by *Bowyers*, and from thence called *Bowyer str.*

Lumbard street, *Earl str.* and *St. Andrews str.* near *SVV.* from the *Pillar* in the 7 *Streets* near *St. Giles's*, see *Lombard str.*

Luteners lane, on the *Ely* side of *Drury lane*, almost against *Brownlow str.*

Lyon street, a small one betn *Blomesbury market* Nly, and *High Holbourn Sly.*

Lyon Court, on the *NVV.* side of *Luteners lane*, near *Drury lane*.

M.

Maie alley, on the *NE.* side of *Cross lane*, betn *King str.* *St. Giles's*, and *Long ave.*

Maes, in *Southwork*, on the *Sly* side of *Tooley str.* a little *VV.* from *Barnaby str.* and *Maes Pond* is on the *VV.* side, and near the *S.* end of the *Maes*.

Magpye yard, betn *Fetter lane* (near the middle) E. and *Castle yard* VV.

Magpye inn, on the *N.* side of *Magpye yard* above.

Magpye yard, on the *Ely* side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near *Hound-ditch*.

Maiden head alley, on the *E.* side of *Moor lane*, near the *Postern*, a passage to *Little moor fields*.

Maiden head alley, on the *VV.* side of *Grub str.* near the middle.

Maiden court, in or near *Dormers bill*, *Westminster*.

Maiden lane, on the *VV.* side, and near the *N.* end of *Long ditch*, *Westminster*.

Maiden lane, against that end of *Shandois str.* which comes into *Bedford str.* *Covent garden*.

Maiden head lane, on the *S.* side of *Great Russel str.* near the *VV.* end.

Maiden head yard and alley, both on the *N.* side of *St. Giles's High str.* against *Monmouth str.*

Maiden head alley, on the *S.* side of the *Strand*, near *Arundel str.* end.

Maiden head inn, on the *E.* side of *Addle hill*, near *Great Carter lane*.

Maiden lane, betn *Queen str.* E. and *Garlick hill* VV. near *Thames str.*

Maiden head court, on the *N.* side of *Maiden lane*, near *Queen str.* *London*.

Maiden lane, a considerable lane betn *Foster lane* VV. and *Wood str.* E. L. 110 Yds, and from *P. C.* near *N.* 360 Yds.

Maiden head alley, on the *E.* side of *Aldermanbury*, near *Cateaton str.*

Maiden head court, on the *E.* side of *Aldersgate str.*

Maiden head alley, on the *S.* side of *London wall*, a passage to *Drapers gardens*.

Maiden head yard, on the *S.* side of *Rosemary lane*, near the *VV.* end.

Maiden head lane, betn *Upper Shadwel* S. and *King David's fort* N.

Maid lane, in *Southwork*, betn *Gravel lane* VV. and *Dead mans place* E. L. 600 Yds.

Maiden head yard, on the *VV.* side of *Black man str.* near against *St. George's church*, *Southwork*.

Also at the *NW.* end of *Kent str.* near the said Church, is *Maiden head alley*.

Mallards island, on the *NVV.* side of *Lower Shadwel*.

Mallnis yard, on the *VV.* side of *Counter str.* near *St. Margarets bill*, *Southwork*.

Man

Manchester court, in *Channel row*, betn that VV. and the *Thames E.* a pleasant pav'd one.

Mansell street, a very considerable str. on the W. side of the *Tenter ground* in *Goodman's fields*, betn *Aly str.* N. and *Prescot str.* S. L. 200 Yds.

Marine square. See *Wells Close square*.

Market street. See *Hoxton market*.

Market lane, a passage from *Shadwel market* SEly, to *Lower Shadwel*.

Market street, one of the most Sly strs. in *Westminster*; it is perpendicular to the S. end of *Mill bank*, betn the *Thames E.* and *Sutton str.* W. L. 200 Yds, and from *Cha+* 1480 Yds. Sd.

Market, in *Westminst.* on the E. side, and near the S. end of *King str.*

Market street, betn the SE side of *Great Ferymyn str.* and *St. James's market*.

Market lane, betn *St. James's market* NW, and the *Pall Mall* SE. L. 150 Yds.

Market (*St. James's.*) See *St. James's market*, under the Letter *F*.

Market (*Newport*) is by *Leicester fields*, betn *Porter str.* E. and the end of *Gerard str.* and betn *Lichfield str.* and *Newport alley*, the Center is from *Cha+* N. 600 Yds.

Mark lane, a considerable one betn *Fenchurch str.* (near the middle) N, and *Tower str.* S. L. 280 Yds. *Stow* says this str. is properly called *Mart lane*, from a privilege formerly granted to keep a Mart or Fair here.

Marsh street, betn *Ratcliff Highway* N, and *Penington str.* near the W. end.

Marsh yard, on the N. side of *Wapping*, near the W. end.

(*St.*) *Martins lane*, a very spacious lane, betn *St. Andrews str.* end N, and that end of the *Strand* near *Cha+* S. L. 630 Yds.

(*St.*) *Martins street*, betn *Leicester square* Nly, and a passage into *Hedg lane* Sly.

(*St.*) *Martins court*, betn *St. Martins lane* E. and *Castle str.* VV.

Martins court, on the N. side of *Chick lane*, by *Smithfield*.

Martins lane, (by *Cannon str.*) and *St. Martins le grand*, see *St. Martins* (respectively) under the Letter *S*.

Marybone street, a pretty straight str. betn. *Glass house str.* near W. and *Shug lane* near *Pickadilly* E. L. 140 and from *Cha+* NWBW. 660 Yds.

Marygold alley, on the VV. side, and at the S. end of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*.

Marygold street, near *Fountain stairs*, a little VVd. from *Rederiff stairs*.

Maskals alley, on the E. side of *Mill bank*, *Westminster*.

Masons alley, by *Masons hall* in *Coleman str.*

Match walk, on the N. side and near the VV. end of *Upper Shadwel*.

Maudlins rents, on the VV. side of *Nightingal lane*, a passage VVd to *St. Catharines*, &c.

Maypole alley, is a passage from the N. side of *Witch str.* into *Starbope str.*

Maypole alley, on the VV side of *St. Margarets hill*, near the middle.

Maqe, see *Maes*.

Meeting house alley, on the VVly side of *Old Gravel lane*, a passage to *Love lane*, near *Wapping*.

Mell street, in the E. part of *Southwork*, betn *Savories dock head* and *Savories mill stairs* Nely. L. 310 Yds, and from *T L* SE. 900 Yds.

Mercer street, betn *White lion str.* (one of the seven) NVV, and *Long acre* SE. L. 110 Yds.

Mercers court, on the Nly side of *Tower str.* near *Mincing lane*.

Mercers alley, on the VV. side of *Morgan lane*, near *Tooley str.*

Mermaid court, on the S. side of *Cha+* near the Statue.

Mermaid court and Inn, on the S. side of *Great Carter lane*, near *Addle hill*.

Mermaid alley, on the Wly side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the Nly end.

Mermaid alley, on the E. side of *St. Margarets hill* (*Southwork*) near the middle.

Mermaid Court, on the W. side, and near the N. end of *Ratcliff cross*.

Mews (or the *Great Mewse*) yard, on the N. side of *Cha+* near the Statue, so called from a word signifying *Change*, and is a place where *Hawks* are kept while they Mue or *Change* their Feathers; so here the King's Hawks were formerly kept, till the 28 of *Hen. 8.* when the King's Stables in *Blomesbury* were burnt down: There were new ones built here by *Edw. 6.* and *Queen Mary*, which have been for the use of the King's Horses ever since.

Michaels alley, on the S. side of *Cornhill*, near *St. Michaels church*.

Michaels (vulgarly called *Miles*) lane, betn *Thames str.* S. and great *E. cheap.* N. L. 160 Yds, and from the *T. L.* near *W.* 850 Yds.

Middle temple, one of the 4 Inns of Court for the Study and Practice of the Law, contains these Courts:

1. (Wd) *New court*, and S. from that,
2. *Fountain* (or *Hall*) *court*, and S. from that,
3. *Garden court*, and Nd is,
4. *Essex court*, and
5. *Brick court*.
6. The *Middle Temple lane*, E. from these.
7. (Farther SEd) *Elm court*.
8. *Pump* (or *Wine*) *court*, Nd from *Elm court*.

9. *Lamb Buildings*, betn *Tanfield court* and the *Cloysters*; also part of *Church yard alley* in the *Inner Temple*, all which are betn *Fleet str.* and the *Strand* N. and the *Thames* S. the Church is from *P. C. W.* 820 Yds. See more in the fifth Sect. and why called *Middle Temple*, &c.

Middle street, so called from its being the middle, betn *Long lane* Nly, and *New str.* Sly.

Milford lane, betn the *Strand*, (against *St. Clements Church*) N. and the *Thames* Sd, probably so called from the Name of the Builder or Owner.

Milk yard, betn *Shagby's walk* (near *Upper Shadwel*) E. and *New Gravel lane* W.

Milk street, a considerable str. betn *Cheapside* S. and *Lad lane* N. L. 170 Yds: It is so called, says *Stow*, from being a place where Milk was sold.

Milk street market, is in the str. last above, near *Cheapside*, a pretty Market for Butchers Meat, Poultry and Fish; here are also several Cheesemongers.

Mill bank, a pretty large str. near the S. end of *Westminster*, betn *Market str.* S. and the *Old Palace yard* N. L. 450 Yds, and from *Ch+* S. 1020 Yds.

Mill yard, on the N. side, and at the E. end of *Rosemary lane*, near *Well close square*.

Mill lane, in *Southwork*, on the Nly side of *Tooley str.* near the middle, a passage to *Bartel bridge*.

Mincing lane, on the Sly side of *Fenchurch str.* betn the ends of *Mark lane* E. and *Rood lane* VV. and is a passage leading to *Tower str.* L. 200 Yds; *Stow* says this str. is so called from the Tenements here, that formerly belonged to the *Minchuns* or Nuns of *St. Helens* in *Bishopsgate str.*

Minories, is a spacious str. betn *Aldgate*

gate High str. N. and Great Tower bill S. L. 460 Yds, and from T L. Nd, 210 Yds; it is a little without the VVall of London. *Stow* says, here was an Abbey of Nuns of the Order of St. *Clare*, called the *Minories*, founded by *Edmund* Brother to King *Edw. I.* in the year 1293, which was surrender'd in the 30th of *Hen. VIII.* and that near this Nunnery was a Farm kept by one *Goodman*, and also by his Son, from whom 'tis very probable, the Fields there had the name of *Goodmans fields*. Note, That part within the Railes on the E. side, and near the middle of this str. is in the Parish of *Trinity Minories*, and all the rest of the str. in the Parish of *St. Bottolph Aldgate*.

Mint, in *Southwork*, the str. called *Mint str.* is on the VV. side of *Blackman str.* near against *St. George's Church*, and it was so called, for that a sumptuous House built by *Charles Brandon*, late Duke of *Suffolk*, in the Reign of *Hen. VIII.* called *Suffolk house*, coming afterwards into the King's Hands, the same was called *Southwork place*, and a Mint of Coinage was there kept for the King. The Inhabitants have of late (as the *White fryars*, *Savoy*, *Salisbury court*, *Ram alley*, *Mitre court*, *Fullers Rents*, *Baldwins gardens*, *Montague close*, or the *Minories*, *Clink* and *Deadmans place*) assumed to themselves a Privilege of Protection from Arrests, for Debt; against whom a severe, tho' just Statute was made, 8 & 9 *William III. Chap. 27.* whereby any Person having Moneys owing from any in these pretended privileged Places, may, upon a Legal Process taken out, require the Sheriffs of *London* and *Middlesex*, the head Bailiff of the Dutchy, Liberty, or the High Sheriff of *Surry*, or

Bailiff of *Southwork*, or their Deputies, to take a *Posse Comitatus*, and arrest such Persons, or take their Goods upon Execution or Extent, and the Sheriffs or Officers neglecting, to forfeit to the Plaintiff 100 l. and every Person opposing them, to forfeit 50 l. and to be sent to Gaol till the next Assize, and suffer such Imprisonment, and be set in the Pillory, as the Court shall think fit; and any Person rescuing or aiding therein, forfeits to the Plaintiff 500 l. and upon Non-payment of the Forfeitures, the Person neglecting, to be transported to some of the Plantations for 7 Years, and returning again within that time, to be guilty of Felony, without Benefit of Clergy: and Persons harbouring those that have made such Rescues, shall be transported as aforesaid, unless they pay the Plaintiff the whole Debt and Costs. Yet notwithstanding, this Place pretends as much to Privilege as before, tho this Act has suppress'd all the other Places; and these Streets are reckon'd within the compass of this *Mint*, viz. *Mint str.* *Crooked lane* there, *Bells rents*, *Exchange alley*, *Cheapside*, and *Lombard str.* there; also *Cannon str.* *Suffolk str.* *St. George str.* *Queen str.* *King str.* *Peter str.* *Harrow alley*, *Anchor alley*, and *Duke str.* all in the Parish of *St. Georges, Southwork*.

Mitre court, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* against *Fetter lane* end.

Miter court, on the E. side of *St. John str.* near *Smithfield*, about the middle of the str.

Mobs yard, on the S. side of *Chiswel str.* near *Finsbury fields*.

Mollins rents, on the E. side of *Shoe lane*, near the N. end.

Monmouth str. a considerable str. betn *Black Eagle str.* in *Spittlefields* S. and *King str.* by *Swan close* N. L. 280 Yds.

Monmouth street, a spacious str. betn *St. Giles's* near the Church N, and the end of *Grafton str.* near SVV. L. 300 Yds, and from *Cha+* N. 740 Yds.

Montague street, betn *Brick lane*, *Spittlefields* VV. and *Spittle str.* E. Also another in *Spittlefields* near *Whitechapel*, L. 340 Yds.

Montague court, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the N. end; and another on the Nly side of *Montague str.* by *Brick lane*, *Spittlefields*.

Montague square, was a pretty pleasant Square, in the most Ely part of *Spittlefields*; its Area upward of $1\frac{3}{4}$ Acres, and from the T L. NEly, 1760 Yds, or one Mile.

Montague close, in *Southwork*, near the *Thames* and *London bridge*.

Monument yard, a pretty small square, on the E. side of *New fish-street hill*. This yard takes its name from the *Monument* here set up, designed by the ingenious Sir *Christoph. Wrenn*; and 'tis a noble Column of the *Dorick* Order fluted, whose Altitude is 202 foot from the ground, the greatest Diameter of the Shaft (or Body) of the Column is 15 foot, the Ground bounded by the Plinth or lowest part of the Pedestal 28 foot square, and the Pedestal is in Altitude 40 foot, all of *Portland stone*; within is a large Stair-case of black *Marble*, containing 345 steps $10\frac{1}{2}$ inches broad, and 6 inches risers, and a Balcony within 32 foot of the very-top, where is a curious and spacious gilded Flame; very suitable to the Intent of the whole Column: which was erected to perpetuate the Memory of those Flames which destroy'd the best part of this noble City.

On the N. side is a Latin Inscription; in English thus:

In the Year of Chr:st 1666. the

2d day of *Sept.* Ed from hence, at the distance of 202 Foot (the height of this Column) about Midnight a most terrible Fire broke out, which, driven on by a high VVind, not only wasted the adjacent Parts, but also Places very remote, with incredible Noise and Fury: It consumed 89 Churches, the City Gates, *Guild-hall*, many Publick Structures, Hospitals, Schools, Libraries, a vast number of stately Edifices, 13200 Dwelling Houses, 400 Streets; of 26 VVards, it utterly destroyed 15, and left 8 others shattered and half burnt; the Ruins of the City were 436 Acres, from the *Tower* by the *Thames* side, to the *Temple Church*, and from the NE. Gate along the City VVall to *Holbourn bridge*: To the Estates and Fortunes of the Citizens it was merciless, but to their Lives very favourable; that it might in all things resemble the last Conflagration of the VVorld.

The Destruction was sudden; for in a small space of time, the same City was seen most flourishing and reduced to nothing.

Three Days after, when this fatal Fire had baffled all Human Counsels and Endeavours in the Opinion of all, as it were by the VVill of Heaven it stop'd, and on every side was extinguish'd.

On the S. side is also another Inscription in Latin; English'd thus:

Charles II. Son of *Charles* the Martyr, King of great *Britain* and *Ireland*, Defender of the Faith, a most gracious Prince, commiserating the deplorable State of things, while the Ruins were yet smoaking, provided for the Comfort of his Citizens and Ornament of his City, remitted their Taxes, and referred the Petitions of the Magistrates and Inhabitants to the Parlia-

Parliament, who immediately passed an Act, That Publick VVorks should be restored to a greater Beauty with Publick Money, to be raised by an Imposition on Coals; That Churches, and the Cathedral of *St. Paul's* should be rebuilt from their Foundation with all Magnificence; That Bridges, Gates and Prisons should be new made; the Shores cleansed, the Streets made straight and regular; such as were steep, leuell'd; and those too narrow, made wider; and Markets and Shambles removed to separate Places. They also enacted, That every House should be built with Party VValls, and all in Front raised of equal height, and those VValls all of squared Stone or Brick, and that no Man should delay Building beyond the space of seven Years. Moreover, Care was taken by Law to prevent all Suits about their Bounds; also Anniversary Prayers were enjoined, and to perpetuate the Memory hereof to Posterity, they caused this Column to be erected.

The VVork was carried on with Diligence, *London* is restored, but it is uncertain, whether with greater Speed or Beauty: A three years time finished what was supposed to be the Business of an Age.

On the E. side is another Inscription; thus English'd:

This was begun, Sir *Richard Ford* Kt. being Lord Mayor of *London*, in the Year 1671.

Carried on by,

Sir *Geo. Waterman*, Kt.

Sir *Robert Hanson*, Kt.

Sir *Will. Hooker*, Kt.

Sir *Robert Viner*, Kt.

Sir *Joseph Shelton*, Kt.

And finished, Sir *Thomas Davies*, Kt. being Lord Mayor. in the Year

1677.

Ld Mayors.

On the Front or W. side of the Die of the Pedestal of this noble Column, is finely carved, a curious Emblem of this Tragical Scene; the 11 principal Figures done in *Relievo*, the rest in *Basso Relievo*, viz.

1. At the N. end of the said Plain, is represented in *Basso Relievo*, the City in Flames, and the Inhabitants in a Consternation, with their Arms extended upward, and crying out for Succour.

2. A little nearer the Horizon are the Arms, Cap of Maintenance, and other Ensigns of the City's Grandeur, partly buried under the Ruins.

3. On the Ruins lies the Figure of a Woman crowned with a Castle, her Breasts Pregnant, and in her Hand a Sword; denoting the strong, plentiful, and well govern'd City of *London* in Distress.

4. The Sovereign (*K. Charles II.*) is represented standing on an *Arabathrum*, or Place ascended to by (three) Steps, in *Roman* Habit, providing with his Power and prudent Directions (as is expressed by the Inscription on the S. side) for the Comfort of his Citizens, and Ornament of his City.

5. On the said Steps, stand in the King's Presence, the Figures of three Women, that next his Majesty representing *Liberty*, having in her Right Hand a Hat, whereon is the VVord *Libertatis*, denoting the Freedom or Liberty given to those that engaged 3 Years in the VVork.

6. Another of the said 3 VVomen is *Ichnographia*, with Rule and Compasses in one Hand (the Instruments whereby Plans and Designs are delineated in due Proportion) and a Scroll partly unrolled in the other Hand, whereon such Delights are to be drawn; and

near this is a Bee-hive, the known Emblem of Industry.

7. The third of the said Figures, represents *Imagination*, holding the Emblem of Invention, and having on her Head VVings, and small Children (as being swift and fruitful), and on the Border of her Garment these VVords, *Non Aliunde*; all which shew, that the speedy Re-erection of the City, is principally owing to Liberty, Imagination, Contrivance, Art, and Industry.

8. And farther, to encourage the said Citizens, here is the Figure of *Time*, elevating the VVoman in Distress, and *Providence* with his winged Hand, containing an Eye, promising Peace and Plenty, by pointing towards those 2 Figures appearing above the Clouds.

9. Behind the King (as it were Ed.) the VVork is going forward, as Scaffolding, Labourers carrying Materials, &c.

10. Partly within a camerated Cell, under the Sovereigns Feet, appeareth *Envy*, diabolically enraged at the Measures concerted, and the great prospect of Success. He is endeavouring to renew the Disaster, by blowing Flames out of his Mouth towards the distressed City.

11. On the same Plain, Sd from the King, is a Lyon with one fore-foot tyed up, and curbed by the Left Hand of *Fortitude*, in whose Right Hand is a Sword, under which Figures appears the Muzzle of a Cannon, which denoteth this deplorable Loss and Misfortune to happen in time of VVar.

12. Betw that and the King, is the Figure of *Mars*, with a Chapelet in his Hand, an Emblem, that an approaching Honourable Peace would be the Consequence of the VVar.

And above this, round the Cornish of the Pedestal, are noble Enrichments of Trophy VVork and the Queens Arms; also of the Sword, Mace, Cap of Maintenance, &c. and at each Angle a very spacious and fierce Dragon, all very artfully and exquisitely carved in Stone, in great Perfection, performed by that late ingenious Statuarist, Mr. *Sibber*.

Round the Base of the Pedestal, near the Reglets, is inccribed the Words following, which were expunged in the time of the late King *James*, and re-inscribed very deep in the late King *William's* Reign:

This Pillar was set up in perpetual Remembrance of that most dreadful burning of this Protestant City, begun and carried on by the Treachery and Malice of the Popish Faction, in the beginning of September, the Tear of our Lord 1666, in order to the carrying on their horrid Plot for extirpating the Protestant Religion and Old English Liberty, and the introducing Popery and Slavery.

Directly Ed from this Column, distant as aforesaid, 202 Foot therefrom, on the E. side of *Pudding Lane*, is the House where this fatal Conflagration commenced; on the Front of which House, now inhabited by Mr. *Jos. Wilson* a Wine Cooper, in a Stone is the following Inscription:

Here, by the Permission of Heaven, Hell broke loose upon this Protestant City, from the malicious Hearts of barbarous Papists, by the Hand of their Agent Hubert, who confessed, and on the Ruins of this Place declared the Fact, for which he was hanged, viz. That here begun that dreadful Fire, which is described and per-

perpetuated on and by the Neighbouring Pillar.

Erected Anno 1681, in the Mayoralty of Sir Patience Ward, Kt.

Monkwel str. or *Mugwel str.* a little W. from, and almost parallel to *Little Woodstr.* near *Cripplegate*: It is betw *Silver str.* S. and *Hart str.* N. L. 140 Yds. *Stow* says, it was so called from a Well at the N. end thereof, where the Abbot of *Garendon* had a House or Cell, called *St. James's on the Wall*, as appears by Record the 27 of *Edw. 1.* and *William de Lion* was Hermit there, and certain Monks of their House were Chaplains; from these Monks the Well here had its Name, and the str. from the Well. This Hermitage, with the Appurtenances, was in the Reign of *Edw. VI.* purchased from the said King by *William Lamb*, one of the Gentlemen of the King's Chapel, and Citizen and Clothworker of London, who de- ceas'd in the Year 1577, and then gave it to the Clothworkers of London, with other Tenements, to the value of (then) 50 l. per Ann. with Intent they should hire a Minister to say Divine Service there.

Moor lane, on the Nly side of the *Postern*, just without the *Wall* of London, near *Moor fields*.

Moor yard, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, near the Church.

Moorcrofts court, see *Johnsons court*.

Moors yard, on the W. side of *Norton falgate*, just without the Freedom of the City.

Moor fields, betw *New Bedlam* (just without the City Wall) S. and *Upper Moor fields* N. This *Stow* says, about Anno 1400, was a Moor or Marsh Ground, rotten and un- passable, but on Causeways made for that Purpose; tho now by the Care and Charge of the City, are

made pleasant Walks and Green Fields of firm Ground, where is a good Air of no small Advantage to the Hospital of Lunatics, called *Bedlam*.

Morrice court, on the W. side of the *Bowling alley*, *Westminster*.

Morgan lane or *Rents*, on the Nly side, and near the middle of *Tooley str.* *Southwork*, near *Green Bank* there.

Moss alley, betw *Shad Thames* in *Southwork* N. and *Horslydown* S.

Moses and Aaron alley, on the Nly side of *Whitechapel str.* a passage to *Castle str.* *Spittlefields*.

Moses alley, a passage from the N. end of the *Bank side*, *Southwork*, to *Maid lane* Sd.

Mould maker row, on the S. side of *George str.* near *Foster lane*, London.

Mountague square, &c. see *Montague*.

Mouse alley, on the S. side of *E. smithfield*, a passage to the *Butcher row*.

Mugwel street, see *Monkwel str.*

Mumfords court, on the E. side of *Milk str.* a passage thro' *Castle court* into *Laurence lane*, London.

Murrells yard, on the NW side of *Pickadilly*, almost against *S. James's Church*.

Musick house court, on the S. side of *Upper Shadwel*, by the Church.

Muse, see *Mewse*, *Green Mewse*, *Blue Mewse*, and *Dunghil Mewse*.

Mutton lane, betw *Vine str.* *Wly.* and *Clerkenwel green* Ely.

N.

Nags head inn, on the SW side of the *Hay market*, near *St. James's market*.

Nags head yard, on the NE side of *St. James's str.* near *Covent garden*.

Nags head yard, on the Sly side, of *Great Russel str.* *Blomesbury*.

Nags

Nags head court, on the N. side of *Snow hill*.

Nags head court, on the W. side of *Graschurch str.* or S. side of *Lumbard str.* being a passage betn them.

Nags head court, on the W. side, and about the middle of *Bartholomew lane*, London.

Nags head inn, on the Sly side of *London Wall*, against *Alballows Church*, a passage to *Winchester street*.

Nags head inn, on the Nly side of *Whitechapel str.* over against *Red lion str.*

Nags head alley, on the E. side of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Naked boy alley, on the NW side of *Pickadilly*, almost against *St. James's Church*.

Naked boy court, on the S. side of the Strand, near the *May pole*.

Naked boy court, on the N. side of *Ludgate hill*, next the seven Stars.

Naked boy alley, on the Wly side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the Nly end.

Neckincher, a kind of Row, with Houses on the E. and a Ditch on the W. side, betn the *Thames* N. and the *Fields* S. in the E. part of *Southwork*, being from T. L. SEly, 1050 Yds.

Nelson's court, on the SW side *Drury lane*, near *White hart yard*.

Neptune street, a str. near *Marine square*; alias *Well close*, at the W. end of *Ratcliff high way*, which see.

Nevills alley, on the E. side of *Fetter lane*, near the middle.

Nevills alley, see *Lambeth*.

Newmans row, a little Sd. from *High holbourn*.

New court, see the *Middle Temple*.

New Rents, (*Southwork*) betn. *Counter str.* Sly, and *St. Saviours*

Church Nly, which Church is from P. G. SEly 1150 Yds.

New gravel lane, betn *Wapping* S. and *Upper Shadwel* N. L. 500 Yds. It is Ed. from *Old Gravel lane*.

New corporation, close by *New Prison*, Situate as follows,

New Prison, at the NW end of *Hart alley*, betn *Clerkenwel church* SE and *Corporation lane* NVV, standing Wd from the N. end of *St. John's str.*

New boswel court, a pleasant one betn *Cary str.* N. and *Old boswel court* S.

New chapel, (*Westminster*) see *Stretton ground*.

New street, betn *King str.* *Covent Garden* E. and *St. Martins lane* VV. L. 120 Yds.

Newport Market, see *Market*.

Newport alley, near *Leicester fields*, right against the VV. end of *Newport str.*

Newport street, a broad, but short str. near *Leicester square*, betn *St. Martins lane* E. and the end of *Porter str.* VV. right against the end of *Long acre*, in *St. Martins lane*, from *Cha+* N. 550 Yds.

New palace yard, *Westminster*, is betn the *Thames* and *King str.* VV. and betn *Westminster hall* S. and *Channel row* N. being from *Cha+* S. 870 Yds.

New Tuthil street, betn *Tuthil str.* *Westminster* N. and *Orchard str.* S.

New Way, betn *Orchard str.* S. and the great *Almery* (or *Ambery*) N.

New castle street, on the N. side of *Chick lane*, near *West smithfield*.

New work house, is near to, and VV. from the VV. end of *Peter str.* *Westminster*.

Newton street, on the Sly side of *High Holbourn*, against *Blomesbury square*.

New street, (properly so called, for here the Name is confounded with *E. Harding str.* and with Great and Little *New str.* which are rightly described in their proper places, tho' wrong in our best Map) is betn *Shoe lane E.* and that end of *Great New str.* which is farthest from *Three legg alley VV.* See also great and little *New str.* here.

New court, on the *VV.* side of *Great New str.* near *Fetter lane.*

New castle street, betn *Fleet ditch* and *Sea coal lane E.* L. 80 Yds.

New street, on the *S.* side of *Shoemaker row*, a passage into *Ireland yard*, near *Puddle dock bill.*

Newgate street, a spacious publick str. of good Buildings (so called from the Gate; which see in the Introduction) betn *Newgate Prison VV.* and *Blow bladder str.* near *Cheapside Conduit E.* L. 320 Yds, and from *P.C.* near *N.* 180 Yds.

Newgate market, a large and very good Market, chiefly for Butchers, Meat, Poultry, Fruit and Roots; it is on the *S.* side, and near the middle of *Newgate str.* betn *Rose str.* there *N.* and *Pater noster row S.* and the Market House, from *P.C.* NVVly 180 Yds. It was, about the time of *Edw. VI.* a Market only for Corn and Meal.

New street, a small one, on the *Sly* side of *Long lane*, near *Smithfield*, the *Ely* end comes to *Swan inn.*

New court, on the *W.* side of *Bow lane* near *Cheapside.*

New rents, on the *E.* side of *St. Martins le Grand*, near *Blow bladder str.*

New court, on the *E.* side of *Basing hall str.* near *London wall.*

New fish street, (sometimes called *Fish str. hill.*) a considerable str. of spacious Buildings, betn *London Bridge S.* and *Graschurch str. N.* L. 160 Yds, and

from *T. L.* near *VV.* 770 Yds.

New inn yard, on the *W.* side of *Shore ditch*, near the middle, or near *King Johns court.*

New fashion street, (more so in the name than the str.) is in the *Ely* part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Bell lane end W.* and *Fashion str. E.*

New street, on the *W.* side of *Shad Thames*, in the *E.* part of *Southwork.*

Nicholas lane, a considerable one, betn *Lumbard str.* (near *Birchin lane*) Nly, and *Cannon str.* near *Laurence Pountney hill Sly.* L. 160. Yds, and from *P.C.* near *W.* 880 Yds.

Nicholas alley, on the *W.* side of the Lane above, a passage into *Abchurch lane.*

Nicholas street, a considerable one, on the *E.* side of *Shore ditch*, about half way, betn the Church and *Norton salgate.* L. 240 Yds.

Nightingal lane, on the *Sly* side, and near the middle of *E. Smithfield*, running *S.* towards the *Hermitage bridge.* Stow says, that *K. Charles I.* on the 24th. of *July*, 1629. hunted a Stag from *Wansled* in *Essex*, and kill'd him in *Nightingal lane.*

Nightingal lane, betn *Lime house* corner *S.* and *Rope walk N.* L. 140 Yds, in the most *Ely* part of *London.*

Noble street, a considerable str. betn *Foster lane S.* and *Silver str. end N.* L. 175 Yds, and from *P.C.* near *N.* 360 Yds.

Norfolk street, a very pleasant regular and spacious str. betn the *Strand* Nly, and the *Thames Sly*, and betn *Arundel str.* and *Surry str.* L. 170 Yds.

Norris street, a considerable one, in the *E.* part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Well str. W.* and *Church str. E.* L. 180 Yds, and from the *T.L.* 1500 Yds NEly.

Norris.

Norris street, a short one, on the SW side of the *Hay Market*, and the other end in *St. James's Market*.

Norton falgate, a spacious str. betn *Bishopsgate str.* without S. and *Shore ditch* N. L. 260 Yds (and very broad) and the Bars is from the T. L. NWly, 1550 Yds.

Northumberland court, within the Arch, on the E. side of *Old Southampton Buildings*.

North street, on the N. side of *Red lion square*, near *High holbourn*, extending toward *Ormond str.*

Northumberland alley, on the Sly side of *Fenchurch str.* a passage to *Crouched fryars*.

Norib street, on the N. side of *Spittle fields Market*, leading thence to *Lamb str.*

Northampton street, a considerable str. on the Nly side of *Compton str.* a little Wd from *St. John str.* near *Woods close*.

Norwich court, on the N. side of *E. Smithfield*, near the W. end.

Nunns court, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* near *London Wall*.

O.

O *At lane*, a long narrow passage from *Wood str.* Wd, in to *Noble str.*

Oatmeal yard, on the W. side, and at the S. end of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*.

Oatmeal yard, is also on the N. side of *Crucifix lane*, betn *Barnaby str.* W. and *Paris str.* E. in the E. part of *Southwork*.

Ogilby's alley, on the E. side of *Long ditch*, *Westminster*.

Old bailly, a spacious str. betn *Ludgate hill* S. and *Hart str.* (without *Newgate*) N. L. 250 Yds. and from P. C. W. 290 Yds. Here is also (a little Wd of the N. end) the *Little old bailly*. Here is like-

wise *Justice Hall*, where Criminals are usually Try'd, who are Committed to *Newgate*, the Common Gaol for the City, and County of *Middlesex*. See the 5th. Sect. and therein *Justice Hall*, also *Prisons* Sect. 6.

Old Bethlehem, a considerable str. betn *Moorfields* W. and *Bishopsgate str.* without E. L. 270 Yds, and from T. L. NWly 1090 Yds.

Old palace yard, is betn *Westminster hall* E. and the *Abby* W. and betn *Fish yard* N. and *Mill bank* S. being from *Chancery* S. 940 Yds.

Old gate house, betn *Tutuil str.* and the *Sanctuary*, *Westminster*. See *Hospitals* and *Prisons*, in the 6 Sect.

Old Southampton buildings, (like a T) a considerable str. betn *Chancery lane* (against *Lincolns inn*) Wly, and *Holbourn* Nly. L. 170 Yds, and from P. C. near VV. 1100 Yds.

Old fish street, a considerable and pleasant str. betn *Bread str.* E. and *Old Change* Wly. L. 140 Yds.

Old fish street hill, betn that above N. and *Thames str.* Sly.

Old Fury, a considerable str. betn the *Poultry*, near *Cheapside* S. and *Cateaton str.* N. L. 155 Yds. This is so called (says *Stow*) from *Jews* Living there, and in the Reign of *Hen. VI.* there was one of the *Kings Palaces*.

Old street, a very spacious str. betn *Rotten row* VV. and the *Road* to *Hoxton* E. L. 500 Yds, and from P. C. near N. 1260 Yds.

Old Change, a considerable str. betn *Cheapside* (near the *Conduit*) N. and *Old fish str.* S. L. 260 Yds, and from P. C. E. 130 Yds. *Stow* says this str. was so called, for that so many *Goldsmiths* lived here about the time of *Hen. III.* as also that in the time of *Edm. I.* and *II.* The *Kings Exchange* (or *Mint*) was here kept. And in the 9th. of *King*
John

John, there were also Mints at *Winchester*, *Exeter*, *Chichester*, *Canterbury*, *Rocheſter*, *Ipswich*, *Norwich*, *Linn*, *Lincoln*, *Tork*, *Carlisle*, *Northampton*, *Oxford*, *St. Edmondsbury*, and *Durham*; and King *Edw. I.* in the 27th. of his Reign, held a Parliament at *Stepney* (then called *Sebunbeth*) in the House of *Henry Wallis*, Mayor of *London*, wherein the Exportation of Sterling Money was Prohibited.

Old Gravel lane, betn *Wapping* (a little VV. of *Execution dock*) S. and the E. end of *Ratcliff high way* N. It is a very considerable Lane. L. 702 Yds, and from T L. E. 1300 Yds.

Old ſtreet ſquare, is on the N. ſide of *Old ſtr.* near the E. end, or Road to *Hoxton*.

Old ſwan lane, betn *Thames ſtr.* N. and the *Thames* S. near *London bridge*.

Olivers alley, on the NVV ſide of the *Strand*, near *Bedford houſe*, a paſſage into *Maiden lane*.

Ollivs court, on the VV. ſide of the *Bowling alley*, *Westminster*.

Orange ſtreet, on the VV. ſide of *Red lion ſquare*, leading into *Kings gate ſtr.*

Orchard ſtreet, a pretty large ſtr. in *Westminster*, betn great *St. Anns lane* E. and the N. end of *Stratton Ground* VV. L. 210 Yds, from *Cha+* S. 1070 Yds.

Ormond ſtreet, a ſtr. of fine New Buildings, on the N. ſide of *Red lion ſquare*, about 250 Yds diſtance there-from, betn the N. ends of *Red lion ſtr* and *Devonſhire ſtr.* L. 140 Yds.

Oxenden ſtreet, a pretty broad and conſiderable ſtr. betn *Covenry ſtr.* NW, and *James ſtr.* near *Leiceſter ſquare* SE. L. 160 Yds, and from *Cha+* NWBW 350 Yds.

Oxford arms inn, on the W. ſide

of *Warwick lane*, near *Pater noſter row*.

Oxford court, on the S. ſide of *Camomile ſtr.* near *Biſhopsgate ſtr.* within.

P.

Painters court, in *Berry ſtr.* near *St. James's ſtr.* *Westminster*.

Painters rents, on the N. ſide of *Ratcliff broad ſtr.* near *Ratcliff croſs*.

Palace yard, ſee Old and New *Palace yards*.

Pall Mall, a fine ſpacious ſtr. betn the *Hay Market* NE. and *St. James's ſtr.* SW. L. 580 Yds, and from *Cha+* near W. 260 Yds.

Palſgrave court, a pretty ſpacious court, in Form a *Parallelagram*, on the S. ſide of the *Strand*, next *Temple bar*, a thorough fare into *Esſex court* in the *Temple*. Here are kept the Offices of *Friendly Society*, for *Enſuring Houſes*; alſo the *Patent Office*, and that of the *Philazer of Lincoln*.

Pancras lane, betn *Queen ſtr.* *London*, W. and *Bucklersbury* E. on the N. ſide of it is *Pancras alley*.

Pannier alley, the moſt Ely paſſage from *Newgate ſtr.* to *Pater noſter row*; about the middle of this alley, is the higheſt Ground in *London*. *Stow* ſays it was ſo called from ſuch a Sign there.

Panton yard, on the NE ſide of *Windmill ſtr.* or N. ſide of *Coventry ſtr.* near *Pickadilly*.

Panton ſtr. betn *Leiceſter ſquare* NE, and the *Hay market* (againſt *Norris ſtr.* end) SW, croſſing *Oxenden ſtr.* obliquely, L. 115 Yds.

Paris ſtreet, betn *Crucifix lane* S. and *Tooly ſtr.* *Southwork* (near the Ely end) N.

Parkers lane, betn *Drury lane* SW, and *Little Queen ſtr.* NE, running parallel with, and next N. to *Great Queen ſtr.* L. 280 Yds. *Park*

Park street, near *Carteret str* by *Tuthil str*, *Westminster*, newly built. It is Nly from *Carteret str*. making it like a T.

Park place, a short but pleasant str. betn the *Park* and SW side of *St. James's str* near the *Palace*.

Park prospect, a kind of Row betn *Queen str*. near *Tuthil str*. *Westminster*, and *St. James's Park*.

Parsons court, on the NE side of *St. James's market*, near the *Hay market*.

Parr's rents, on the N. side of *Perpool lane*, near *Grays inn lane*.

Parsons yard, on the E. side of *Shore ditch*, by the *Church*.

Parrot alley, on the Nly side of *Aldgate High str*. at the end next the *Bars*.

Parrot alley, on the Sly side of E. *smithfield*, near the end of *Ratcliff high way*.

Parsons street, betn *Neptune str*. and *Marine square*, Ed from the *Minorities*.

Parsons yard, on the NE side of the *Hermitage*, near the *Bridge*.

Partridges alley, on the S. side of *Holbourn*, near *Little Turnstile alley*.

Pashfulls rents, in *Rederiff*, betn *Love lane* E. and *W. lane* W. by the *Stairs*.

Pater noster row, a very considerable str. betn *Cheapside conduit* E. and *Amen corner* W. L. 270 Yds, and from *P.C. N.* 120 Yds; this Name, as also those of *Ave mary lane*, *Creed lane*, and *Amen corner*, were (it is not improbable) given by reason of the Religious Houses formerly, of *Black and Gray fryars*, betn which these streets are situated. *Stow*, I find (since my writing the above) says, there lived here Turners of Beads (called *Pater Noster Makers*) as also Stationers, who wrote and sold Books then in use, viz. *A, B, C*, with the *Pater Noster*, *Ave*, *Creed*, *Graces*, &c. in the Reign of Hen. IV.

Pater noster row, near the S. side of *Spittlefields market*, betn *Crispin str*. W. and *Red Lyon str*. E. Here also is *Little*

Pater noster row, betn the str. last described N. and *Dorset str*. S.

Paul's church yard, see *St. Paul's churchyard*.

Paviours alley, on the N. side, and at the W. end of *Tuthil str*. *Westminster*.

Paved alley, on the NE side of *Charles str*. *St. James's*, leading to the *Market*.

Paved alley, on the SE. side of *Pulteney str*. alias *Knaves Acre*, by *Windmill str*. near *Golding square*.

Paviours yard, on the NE side of *King str*. *St. Giles's*.

Paviours alley, on the SW side of *Drury lane*, near *St. Giles's str*. end.

Paved alley, on the W. side of *Black fryars*, a passage to the *Ditch side*, against *Bridewel*.

Paul's alley, on the S. side of *Pater noster row*, a passage to the N. side of *St. Paul's churchyard*.

Paul's chain, a short but pretty broad str. betn *St. P. C. yard* N. and *Knight Rider str*. S. L. 80 Yds, and from *P.C. S.* 50 Yds.

Paved alley, a passage betn the W. side of *Aldersgate str*. and *Bartholomew close*.

Paved court, on the W. side of *Wood str*. *London*.

Paul's alley, on the W. side of *Red cross str*. near the middle, a thorough fare to *Barbican*.

Paved court, on the E. side of *Fullwoods rents*, near the S. end.

Peacock alley, on the W. side of *Milford lane*, against *St. Clement's Church* in the *Strand*.

Peacock inn, on the W. side of *Aldersgate str*. near *Long lane* end.

Peacock court, on the Sly side of *Whitechapel str*. a little Ed from the *Bars*.

Peaben court, on the Wly side of *Bi-*

Bishopsgate str. within, near the Gate.

Pearl street, a crooked str. betn *Whealers str.* W. and *Eagle str.* Ely.

Pears rents, on the E. side of *Church lane*, near *Well close square*.

Peel yard, on the E. side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the middle.

Pelham street, a spacious one in the E. part of *Spittlefields*, betn *Brick lane* W. and *Ireby str.* E. L. 500 Yds, and from T.L. 1500 Yds.

Pelican court, on the W. side of *Little Britain*, near the Gate-way that leads to *Town ditch*; this is now commonly called *Pilkington court*, from the first Builder or Owner.

Penington street, a spacious str. a little Sd from, and running parallel with *Ratcliff high way*, L. 400 Yds; it is betn *Virginia str.* W. and *Old Gravel lane* E.

Pentioners alley, on the E. side of *King str. Westminster*, the first from the Gate, leading to the Cock-pit.

Pepper street (the N. end) is partly betn *Duke str.* and *Queen str.* near the Mint, *Southwork*.

Pepper alley, on the W. side of the Borough of *Southwork*, a passage to the Thames.

Perkins rents, betn *Pye str.* N. and *Peter str.* S. in *Westminster*.

Perpool lane, a considerable str. betn *Hatton wall* E. and *Grays inn lane* W. L. 230 Yds.

Pescod street, see *Prescot str.*

Peters hill, betn *Thames str.* S. and *Little Knight Rider str.* N. L. 120 Yds.

Peter street, a large str. near the S. end of *Westminster*, betn *Wood str.* E. and *Stretton ground* VV. L. 380 Yds, and from Cha† S. 1220 Yds.

Peter street, a small str. on the SVV side of *Soho*, also in the Mint *Southwork*, which see.

Peter street, a small one betn *Castle str.* and *Bow str.* VV. from *Blomesbury market*.

Peter street, a small str. betn *Vere str.* near *Clave market* NE, and *Stanhope str.* SVV.

Peterborough court, on the N. side of *Fleet str.* next Ed to the *White Horse inn*.

Petit france, a considerable str. betn *Tuthil str.* *Westminster* E. and *James's str.* VV. L. 300 Yds, and from Ch† SVVly 1000 Yds. *Stow* says here was built 20 Houses for poor VVomen to dwell in Rent free, by *Cornelius Van Dun*, a *Brabanter*, Yeoman of the Guard to K. Hen. VIII. K. Edw. VI. Q. Mary, and Q. Elizabeth.

Petit france, on the E. side of *Moor fields*, near the E. end of *Bedlam*, a passage to *St. Botolphs church*, just without *Bishopsgate*. *Stow* lays it was so called from many French People living there.

Petfield street, see *Pitfield*.

Pettycoat lane, in the W. part of *Spittlefields*, betn *Whitechapel bars* Sly, and *Artillery lane* Nly, L. 550 Yds, and from T.L. near N. 770 Yds; all the SWly side of this str. to *Wide Gate str.* is within the Freedom, and the other side (so far) is without, as appears by the best Map.

Petty canons alley, on the N. side of *St. Paul's Church yard*, a passage to *Pater noster row*.

Pewterers alley, on the W. side of *King str. Westminster*, the first S. from *Gardners lane*.

Penter platter inn, on the W. side of *St. John str.* near *Hicks's hall*.

Phenix street, a spacious str. betn *Whealers str.* (in *Spittle fields*) W. and *Brick lane* E. L. 255 Yds, and from the T. L. N. 1760 Yds, or just a Mile.

Phenix street, betn *Hog lane*, SW and *Kenderick yard* NE, near St.

St. Giles's Church, in the Fields. L. 110 Yds.

Phenix inn, on the SW side of the Hay Market, near Pall Mall. Here is now Building, a very strong and large Theatre, to be called the *Queens Theatre*.

Phenix yard, on the S. side of Peter str. Westminster.

Phenix alley, a passage from the SE side of Long acre into Hart str. near Bow str. Covent Garden.

Philips rents, betn Holbourn, near Little turn stile N. and Lincolns inn fields S.

Philips yard, in the Rents above-said.

Philip lanc, on the N. side of Addle str. betn that and London wall, by Cripple gate, S. L. 120 Yds.

Philpot lane, betn Fenchurch str. (near the W. end) N. and Little E. Cheap S. so called (says Stow) from Sir John Philpot, who dwelled there, and Owner thereof.

Pickadilly, a very considerable and publick str. betn Coventry str. or the end of the Hay Market ENE, and Portugal str. WSW. L. 280 Yds, and from Cha⁺ NVV, 540 Yds.

Pickle yard, on the E. side of Little Tower hill, close by the Victualling Office.

Pierpoint corner, betn the E. side of Clare market, and the E. side of Portugal str.

Pincock lane, on the Nly side of Newgate str. leading to the Bagno.

Pipe alley, In the broad Way, betn Tuthil str. and Pettit France Westminster, so called from Pipemakers formerly Living there.

Pissing alley, a passage from the Strand into Hollywel str.

Pissing alley, a broad and large passage, betn Friday str. and Bread str.

Pitmans alley, on the N. side of Gardners lane in King str. Westminster.

Pitfield street, on the W. side of Hoxton market, betn Queen str. and Charles str. there, against Anna St. Clear. it is a pretty spacious and pleasant str. L. 140 Yds.

Play house yard, on the S. side of Barbican, near the middle.

Play house yard, on the SW side of Drury lane, near Russel str. end.

Play house yard, on N. side of Vere str. by Clare market, a passage to Lincolns inn fields.

Play house yard, betn (near) the middle of White cross str. Ely, and Golding lane Ely. L. 130 Yds.

Play house yard, in Black fryars.

Plough yard, on the N. side of Holbourn near the Bridge.

Plough yard, on the E. side of Grays inn lane, against Grays inn.

Plough court, on the Wly side of Queen str. Blomesbury.

Plough court, on the NVV side of Blomesbury market, a passage through into Little Russel str.

Plough alley, and inn, are on the S. side of Cary str. (often called Little Lincolns inn fields).

Plough yard, on the E. side of Fetter lane, near Dean str.

Plough court, on the VV. side of Golding lane, near the Nly end.

Plough street, a considerable str. betn Whitechapel Nly, and Aly str. Sly, in Goodmans fields. L. 170 Yds.

Plough yard, on the S. side of Ratcliff high way, near the VV. end.

Plough alley, on the NE side of Wapping, near the VV. end.

Plumers yard, in Church str. near St. Giles's Church.

Plum tree street, betn Great Russel str. Nly, and the broad part of St. Giles's str. Sly. L. 250 Yds.

Poland street, a new str. on the Nly

Nly side of *Broad str.* near *Berwick str.* in *Sobo fields*.

Poor Jewry lane, betn *Aldgate* (within the Gate) Nly, and *Crouched fryars Sly*. This was so called (says *Stow*) from *Jews* formerly living here.

Popes head alley, on the S. side of *Cornhil*, a passage to *Lumbard str.* See *Cornhil*.

Popes yard, on the VV. side of the *Minories*, (without *Aldgate*) near the middle.

Popes head alley, on the Ely side of *Mill lane*, near *Tooley str.* South-work.

Pope lane, see *St. Anns lane S.*

Poppins alley, on the N. side of *Fleet str.* near the *Ditch side*,

Porters alley, on the SVV side of *Stanhope str.* near *Princes str.* *Drury lane*.

Porters street, near *Leicester square*, betn the VV. end of *Newport str.* and the E. end of *Litchfield str.*

Portugal street, near *Lincolns inn fields*, betn the VV. side of *Searl court* (or the new Square) and *Clare market*. L. 200 Yds.

Portugal street, a very spacious str. betn the Road to *Kensington SW*, and *Pickadilly NE*. L. 560 Yds, and from *Ch+* 600 Yds, near *WNW*. At the SW end of this str. is *May Fair*, beginning every first day of *May*; also a Market for Cattel, every *Tuesday* and *Thursday*, lately granted, during the Summer.

Postern, a street running parallel to (and just without) the N. Wall of London, betn *Moor fields E.* and *Fore str.* by *Cripplegate W.*

Potters alley, on the NW. side of the *Strand*, against *York buildings*.

Pot inn, on the S. side of *Leaden hall str.* near the middle.

Pouder beef court, in *Cabage lane*, near *St. James's str.* *Westminster*.

Poulterers yard, on the N. side

of *Gardners lane*, *Westminster*.

Poulteny street, see *Pulteney str.*

Poultry, a broad str. of very Tall Buildings. betn *Cheapside W.* and *Stocks market E.* L. 150 Yds, and from C P. E. 550 Yds.

Pound yard, on the E. side of *Little Tower hill*, near the *Victualing Office*.

Powells alley, on the S. side of *Chiswel str.* near the middle.

Prescot street, a spacious and regular Built str. on the S. side of the *Tenter Ground* in *Goodmans fields*, betn *Hooper square E.* and *Mansel str.* end W. L. 330 Yds, and from T. L. NEly, 450 Yds. Instead of Signs, the Houses here are distinguished by Numbers, as the Stair Cases in the Inns of Court and Chancery.

Prestons yard, on the W. side of the *Minories*, and at the S. end.

Priests's alley, on the Sly side of *Tower str.* a passage (and near) to *Tower hill*.

Primrose alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near *Norton falgate*.

Prince of Orange alley, on the Wly side of *Wheeler str.* in *Spittle fields*.

Princes street, (near *Stocks market*) betn *Threadneedle str.* Sly, and *Lothbury Nly*; it is crooked, but in L. 150 Yds.

Princes street, (near *High Holbourn*) see *Little Princes str.*

Princes court, on the W. side of *Hedg lane*, near the N. end.

Prince Roberts yard, betn *Dacres str.* N. and *Orchard str.* *Westminster S.*

Princes court, on the SW side of *Hedg lane*, near *Ch+*.

Princes street, by *St. Anns church*, is betn *Whitcomb str.* SEly, and *Sobo NWly*.

Princes court, on the SE side of *Long acre*, near *Drury lane*.

Princes street, betn Dury lane (against Russel str. end) SWly, and the meeting of Wild str. with Duke str. NE.

Princes street, betn Red lion square W. and Bedford row E. crossing Red lion str. near the middle. L. 145 Yds.

Princes court, on the S. side of Lotburi, near Princes str.

Printing house lane, on the E. side of Black fryars, a passage to the Queens Printing house (which is a stately Building) and thence to Puddle dock bill.

Pritchards alley, on the Sly side of Horsly down Fair str. Southwork, near the middle of the str.

Privy garden, betn the Cock pit W. and the Thames E. containing 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ Acres. See White hall.

Prugeons court, so called from the late Mr. Prugeon the Owner, on the W. side of the Old Bailey, near Ludgate hill.

Pudding lane, on the N. side of Thames str. near Fish str. hill, it leads Nd to Little E. Cheap. Stow says, this Lane was formerly called Rather lane, or Red rose lane, from the Sign of a Red rose there; but now called Pudding lane, because the Butchers of E. Cheap had their Scalding Houses for Hogs there, and their Puddings with other filth of Beasts, were this way convey'd to the Dung Boats on the Thames. See Monument yard.

Puddle dock bill, betn Puddle dock, by the Thames S. and Great Carter lane end N. This Dock or Wharf, says Stow, was so called from one Puddle, who lived there; and also from the Puddle made by the Watering Horses there: But it is in some Records, called the W. Water gate, and is now termed so by the more Judicious.

Puillency street, (or Knaves acre)

near Golding square, betn Glass house, Brewer str. SVV, and Princes str. NE, from Cha⁺ NVV, 760 Yds.

Pump court, on the NVV side of White hart yard in Drury lane.

Pump court, see Middle Temple.

Pump yard, on the S. side of Perpool lane, near Leather lane.

Pump alley, on the N. side of Green Bank, near Wapping.

Pump yard, on the S. side of the Upper Ground, Southwork, near the N. end of Gravel lane.

Pump yard, on the SVV side of Horsly down Fair str. near Savory's dock head.

Purple lane, see Perpool lane.

Purs court, on the E. side of the Old Change, near Cheapside.

Pye street, a small one in Westminster, betn great St. Anns lane E. and Duck lane VV.

Pye corner, betn W. Smithfield N. and Gilt spur str. S. This str. Stow says, was so called from a well Customed Inn, which had this for the Sign.

Pye alley, on the Sly side of Fanchurch str. a passage to Crouched fryars.

Pye corner, a passage to Kings and Phenix streets, at the SVV corner of Swan close.

Q.

Quart pot alley, on the back side of Petit France, near the S. end of Scotfords alley.

Queens arms yard, on the SE side of Portugal str. near St. James's Church, Westminster.

Queen street, a small str. betn Sheriff str. near Golding square W. and Windmil str. E.

Queen street, near Kings (or Soho) square, betn Greek str. NEly, and Dean str. SVVly. L. 130 Yds, and from Cha⁺ NVVly 850 Yds.

Queen

Queen street, see Seven Streets.

Queen street, a considerable New str. betn *Dartmouth str.* near *Tuttil str.* *Westminster Wly.* and *Long ditch Ely.* L. 160 Yds.

Queens head court, on the NVV side of the *Strand*, near *Bedford house*.

Queen street, (*Blomesbury*) betn *Castle str.* near the *Market Sly*, and about the middle of great *Russel str.* Nly. This is a pretty considerable str. L. 140 Yds, and from *Cha+* Nly, 1100 Yds.

Queen street, (near *Lincolns inn fields*) see great and little.

Queens head alley, on the S. side of *Newgate str.* a passage into *Pater noster rom.*

Queen street, a very spacious str. of good Buildings, betn the *Thames S.* and *Cheapside*, against *King str.* end, N. L. 460 Yds, and from P.C. E. 460 Yds. Some call the N. end of this str. from *Watling str.* *Soper lane*.

Queen square, a beautiful New (tho' small) Square, of very fine Buildings. On the N. side of the *Broad Way*, near *Tuttil str.* *Westminster*, betn which, and the *Broadway*, is a New str. Erecting, not yet Named. This Square is from *Cha+* SVVly 830 Yds. See Statues.

There is also another Square of this Name designed, at the N. end of *Devonshire str.* near *Red lion square*.

Queens head alley, on the Sly side of *Wormwood str.* near the N. end of *Broad str.*

Queen street, see *Hoxton Market*.

Queens head alley, on the S. side of *Cock lane*, in the N. part of *Spittle fields*, near *Swan close*.

Queens head alley, on the Sly side of *Whitechapel*, a little Ed from the Church.

Queen street, a little Sd from *King-str.* near *King Edw. Stairs*, *Wapping*.

Queens head alley, on the VV. side of *Brewers lane*, near *Upper Shadwel*.

Queen street, a considerable str. in *Southwork*, betn *Duke str.* end W. and *Red cross str.* (near the *Mint*) E. L. 360 Yds, and from P.C. Sly 1240 Yds. See *Mint Southwork*.

Queens head inn, on the E. side, and N. end of *St. Margarets hill*, *Southwork*.

Queen street, betn *Ratcliff cross*, (toward the N. end) W. and the *Fields* E. L. 250 Yds, and E. from T.L. 2650 Yds.

R.

R *Acket court*, a pleasant new Court, on the N. side of *Fleet str.* betn *Shoe lane* W. and *Poppings alley* E.

Radcliff broad street, betn *Upper Shadwel* VV. and *Ratcliff cross* F. L. 230 Yds, and from T.L. F. 2450 Yds. Mr. *Cambden* says, this was a little Town wherein lived many Sailors, and was so called from a Red Cliff visible here.

Radcliff cross, at the E. end of *Ratcliff broad str.* betn that Nly, and *Radcliff dock* SEly. L. 160 Yds.

Radcliff high way, a very spacious str. betn *East smithfield* VV. and *Upper Shadwel* E. L. 800 Yds, and from the T.L. near E. 730 Yds, some call the VV. end of this *Neptune str.*

Ragged staff court, on the SVV side of *Drury lane*, next *St. Giles's str.* end.

Rain decr court, on the S. side of *Old str.* near the E. end.

Ratphs court, on the E. side of *Cross lane*, near to, and W. from *Lincolns inn fields*.

Ram alley, betn *Brick lane* (*Spittle fields*) W. and *Spittle str.* E. E 2 Ram

Ram alley, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* betn *Serjeants inn*, and *Mitre court*.

Ram inn, on the N. side of the *Sheep pens*, by *Smithfield*.

Rams head court, on the VV. side of *Moor lane*, near *Grub str.*

Rams head inn, on the S. side of *Fenchurch str.* near *Gras church str.*

Ram yard, on the Sly side of *Whitechapel str.* a little VVd from the Church.

Red bull yard, on the Nly side of *Clerkenwel green*, near *St. John str.*

Red bull inn, on the SVV side of *Drury lane*, near *Russel str.* end.

Reddings Rents, on the VV. side of *Maidenhead lane*, near the VV. end of *Great Russel str.* *Blomesbury*.

Red cross street, a spacious str. betn *Cripplegate S.* and *College lane* N. 320 Yds, and from P.C. near N. 740 Yds. *Stow* says, it had its Name from a Red Cross formerly here.

Red lion inn, on the Sly side of *High bolbourn*, near *Newmans row*.

Red cross court, On the Nly side of *Tower str.* near *Barkin church*.

Red lion yard, on the N. side of *Kent str.* (*Southwork*) toward the Nly end.

Red lion street, a considerable one, betn *Lamb str.* (near *Spittle fields market*) N. and *New Fashion str.* S.

Red hart yard, on the NE side of *Drury lane*, a passage into *Stanhope str.*

Red lion inn, on the E. side of *Castle str.* near *Leicester square*.

Red lion inn, on the S. side of *Petit France Westminster*, standing backward.

Red cross alley, on the E. side of *Long ditch*, *Westminster*.

Red lion inn, on the S. side of *Cha+*, and from the Statue VVd.

Red lion inn, on the SVV side of *Drury lane*, near *St. Giles's str.*

Red lion court, on the SVV side of *Drury lane*, betn *Long acre* and *Brownlow str.*

Red lion court, in *White hart yard*, on the SVV side of *Drury lane*.

Red lion square, a pleasant Square, of good Buildings; it is in Form near a parallellagram, and lies betn *High bolbourn* S. and the Fields N. the Area is two Acres, and the Center from *Cha+* NE, 1550 Yds.

Red lion street, a spacious str. near the Square, and betn *High bolbourn* S. and the Fields N. L. 300 Yds, and from P.C. NVV, 1550 Yds.

Red lion inn, on the E. side of *Grays inn lane*, near the middle.

Red hart inn, on the VV. side of *Fetter lane*, near the middle.

Red lion court, on the N. side of *Fleet str.* the third from *Fetter lane* Ed, and a passage into *New str.* &c.

Red lion alley, on the S. side of *Cow cross*, near *Smithfield*.

Red lion court, on the VV. side of *Pye corner*.

Red lion court, on the S. side of *St. Paul's church yard*, a passage into *Little Carter lane*.

Red lion yard, on the Nly side of *Long lane*, near *Aldersgate str.*

Red lion inn, on the VV. side of *Goswel str.* near *Barbican*

Red lion court, on the N. side of *Basing lane*, a passage to *Watling str.*

Red lion court, on the N. side of *Silver str.* by *Wood str.*

Red lion court, on the VV. side of *White cross str.* near *Beech lane*; here was a pretty Market for Butchers-Meat, Poultry, Meal, &c.

Red

Red cross alley, on the Sly side of *Fewin str.* near *Cripplegate*.

Red lion inn, on the E. side of *Red cross str.* near the N. end.

Red lion inn, on the E. side of *Grub str.* near *Chiswel str.*

Red bull alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Cole harbour*.

Red cross alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* by *Fishmongers hall*.

Red lion inn, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the middle.

Red lion alley, on the E. side of the *Minories*, near *Tower hill*.

Red lion inn, on the VVly side of *Wheeler str.* in *Spittle fields*, near the middle of the str.

Red lion court, on the VVly side of *Brick lane*, near the end of *Wentford str.* *Spittle fields*.

Red lion inn, on the Sly side of *Whitechapel str.* betn the Church and the Bars.

Red lion yard, on the Sly side of *Whitechapel str.* the first Ed from the Bars.

Red lion street, a considerable one, betn *Whitechapel N.* and *Aly str.* in *Goodman fields* Sly. L. 170 Yds.

Redings yard, on the VV. side of *Morgan lane*, near *Tooley str.*

Red mead lane, is a little Sd from *Heartichok lane*, near *Virginia str.* betn that and *Wapping*.

Red cross street, betn *Nightingale lane* (in E. *Smithfield*) NE, and the *Butcher row* SVV.

Red cross street, in *Southwork*, betn (near) the *Mint S.* and *Deadmans place N.* L. 380 Yds.

Red cross alley, on the E. side of the str. last named, a passage to *St. Margarets hill*, *Southwork*.

Red bull alley, on the SVV side of *Kent str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

Red bull alley, at the Nly end of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*.

Red house alley, on the S. side of *Savory's dock head*, *Southwork*.

Rhenish wine yard, on the E. side of *King str.* *Westminster*, the third from the Gate, leading to the *Cock pit*.

Red lion court, against *Drapers hall* in *Throgmorton str.*

Richmond street, on the E. side of *St. Bartholomew square*, on the N. side of *Old str.*

Rider street, betn *St. James's str.* near VV. and *Duke str.* near E. L. 140 Yds, and from *Cha+* VV. 740 Yds.

River streets, on the Sly side of *Crouched fryars*, a passage to *Great Tower hill*.

Robinhood court, on the NVV side of the *Strand*, against *Villars str.*

Robinhood court, on the VV. side of *Shoe lane*, near the N. end, a passage into *New str.* &c.

Robinhood court, on the VV. side of *Bow lane*, London, near *Basing lane*.

Robinhood court, on the VV. side of *Grub str.* near *Chiswel str.*

Rochester yard, on the VV. side of *Deadmans place*, *Southwork*.

Rocks yard, on the Ely side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near the middle.

Ropemakers alley, on the VV. side of *Little Moorfields*, a passage to *Grub str.*

Rope alley, on the N. side of *Wapping*, near the VV. end.

Roper lane, betn *Crucifix lane* (by the *Artillery Ground*, *Southwork*) N. and *Five foot lane S.*

Rope yard, on the S. side of *Shad Thames*, *Southwork*.

Rope yard, a little S. from *Three Mariners stairs*, and VV. from *Rederiff stairs*.

Ropemakers street, a considerable one, a little N. from *Lime house corner*, in the most Ely part of London.

Rope walk, a little Nd from *Line house bridge*, in the most Ely part of London.

Rood lane, betn *Fenchurch str.* N. and *Little Toner str.* S. *Stow* says, it is so called of a Rood (which comes from the Saxon Language, and signifies the Image of Christ upon the Cross, commonly called a Crucifix) being placed on the Church-yard there, while the New Church was Building. VVhich Rood was about the 23d. of May, 1538. in the Morning found broken, as also the Tabernacle, which contained it. This was in the 29th. Hen. VIII.

Rore alley, a passage from the *Bank side*, *Southwork*, to *Maid lane*, near the *Bear Garden*.

Rose and crown inn, on the VV. side of *King str.* *Westminster*, the sixth turning from the Gate.

Rose alley, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, a passage to *Bedford-bury*

Rose street, on the Sly side of *Long acre*, near *St. Martins lane*, or at the SVV end of *King str.* *Covent garden*.

Rose and crown yard, on the Nly side of the broad part of *St. Giles's str.*

Rose and crown court, on the N. side of *Perpool lane*, near *Leather lane*.

Rose and crown court, on the E. side, and about the middle of *Shce lane*, it has three passages into *George alley*.

Rose alley, on the Ely side of *Turnmil str.* near *Clerkenwel green*.

Rose inn, on the N. side of the *Sheep pens*, by *Smithfield*.

Rose inn, on the S. side of *Snow hill*, near *Holbourn bridge*.

Rose street, a short one, betn *Newgate str.* N. and *Newgate Market* S.

Rose and crown yard, on the Ely side of *St. John str.* near *Hicks's ball*.

Rosemary lane, on the E. side of *Pye corner*, a passage to *Long walk*, *Town ditch*, &c.

Rose and crown court, on the E. side of *Foster lane*, near *Cheapside*.

Rose alley, on the E. side of *Golding lane*, near the middle.

Rose and crown alley, on the Nly side of *Old str.* near *Rotten row*.

Rose and crown court, on the E. side of *White cross str.* near *Beech lane*.

Rose alley, on the VV. side of *Norton salgate*, near the N. end.

Rose alley, on the Ely side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the S. end.

Rose court, on the E. side of *Beer lane*, near the *Custom house*, a passage to *Tower str.*

Rose lane, in the S. part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Fashion str.* N. and *Wensford str.* h. L. 160 Yds.

Rose alley, on the VV. side of *Wheeler str.* in the N. part of *Spittle fields*.

Rosemary lane, betn *Little Toner hill* VV. and *Knockfergus* (near *Well close square*) E. L. 460 Yds, and from T L. NEly, 330 Yds.

Rosemary branch alley, on the N. side, and at the VV. end of *Rosemary lane*, by *Little Tower hill*.

Rose alley, on the VV. side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near *St. George's Church*.

Rose alley, on the SVV side of *Kent str.* *Southwork*, near the middle.

Rose alley, on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* near the *Maes*, in *Southwork*.

Rose court, on the E. side of *White horse str.* near *Ratcliff cross*.

Rotten row, betn *Old str.* Ely, and *Goswel str.* VVly. *Stow* says, this was so called from the Rottenness of the Houses, as being out of Repair, and it was afterwards by some called *Russel row*, from one *Russe*.

Russel, who Purchased the Houses here, and Rebuilt the same.

Round court, on the NVV side of *Bow str.* *Westminster*.

Round court, on the NVV side of the *Strand*, almost against *Buckingham str.* end.

Round court, on the E. side of *St. Martins le Grand*, near *Blow bladder str.*

Round court, on the E. side of *White cross str.* near *Chiswel str.*

Royal oak court, on the SVV side of *Kent str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

Rupert street, a considerable str. betn *Coventry str.* near S. and a passage into *Whitcomb str.* and *Arch str.* N. L. 170 Yds, and from *Cha+*, near NVV 500 Yds.

Rupert street, a very considerable str. on the E. side of the *Tenter Ground*, in *Goodmans fields*, betn *Hooper square* Sly, and *Aly str.* Nly. L. 290 Yds.

Russel street, betn *Covent garden square* SVV, and *Drury lane* NE, that end next the Garden, is very broad, and pleasant. L. 240 Yds, and from *Cha+* NEly, 740 Yds.

Russel court, on the SVV side of *Drury lane*, a passage into *Bridges str.* *Covent garden*.

Russel streets, *Blomesbury*, see *Great and Little*.

Rutland court, on the N. side of *Thames str.* near *Puddle dock*, a passage to *Wardrobe Church*.

S.

S*ackvil street*, on the VV. side of, and running parallel with *Swallow str.* VVd from *Golden square*, *St. James's Westminster*, betn *Pickadilly* Sly, and near *Glasf house str.* Nly.

Saffron hill, betn *Field lane* (near *Holbourn Bridge*) S. and *Hutton wall* N. L. 420 Yds.

Saint Thomas's, on the E. side, and near the middle of the *Borough of Southwork*.

Saint Olave street, a spacious str. (commonly called *Tooley str.* *Southwork*) is betn the S. end of *London bridge* VVly, and *Horslydown Ely*. L. 830 Yds, and from T L. near S. 650 Yds.

Saint Margarets hill, in the *Borough of Southwork*, by the *Sessions House*, the broad place there, so called from *St. Margaret* on the *Hill Parish-Church*, which was formerly here.

Saint Margarets lane, betn the *Old and New Palace yards*, *Westminster*.

Saints alley, on the VV. side of *Counter str.* *Southwork*, a passage to *Red cross str.*

Saint Catharines lane, on the S. side of *E. Smithfield*, at the VV. end, a passage to *Flemish church yard*, *Helmet court*, &c.

Saint Catharines, a str. near the *Thames* side, betn the *Tower VV*, and the *Hermitage Ely*. Here was formerly an Hospital Founded by *King Stephens Queen, Matilda*, and by *Edw. I's Queen, Eleanor*, who appointed one Master, three Brethren Chaplains, three Sisters, ten Poor Women, and six Poor Clerks.

Saint James's str. see *James's str.*

Saint Albans street, see *A*.

Saint Giles's street, see *Giles's*.

Saint Martins lane, see *Martins*.

Saint John street, *West str.* see *John*.

Saint Thomas street, see *T*.

Saint Andrew str. see *Seven Streets*.

Saint Andrews court, on the S. side of *Holbourn*, betn the *Church* and *Thavys inn*.

Saint John street, an extraordinary spacious str. betn VV. *Smithfield* S. and the *Road to St. Albans*, &c. N. L. 800 Yds, and from *P C*. near N. 770 Yds,

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Saints

St. John's lane, (commonly called *St. Jones's*) betn *St. John str.* (by *Hicks's hall S.*) and *St. John's Priory gate*, near *N. L.* 160 Yds.

St. John's Priory, a spacious and pleasant Place, more like a square than a str. (especially that end next to *Clerkenwel*) betn *St. John's lane* near *S.* and *Clerkenwel green* near *N. L.* 160 Yds.

St. John's court, on the *E.* side of *St. John's Priory*. Also another of that Name, on the *NW* side of *Gow lane*, a Passage into *Chick lane*.

St. Bennets hill, a considerable str. betn the meeting of *Knight Rider str.* without *Paul's chain N.* and *Thames str.* *S. L.* 120 Yds, and from *P.C. S.* 120 Yds.

St. Martins le grand, a considerable str. betn the *E.* end of *Newgate str.* *S.* and *Aldersgate Nd.* *L.* 200 Yds. This Place, tho near the Heart of the City of London, is in the Liberty of *Westminster*, and is govern'd and votes for Parliament Men accordingly; and Persons un-free, may here follow their Professions or Trades. *Stow* says, that in the Year 1056, here was founded a College of a Dean and secular Canons, which claimed great Privileges of Sanctuary and otherwise, which Privileges being abused, as encouraging Riots, Robberies, Murthers, &c. the Dean had Orders given him by the King and Council to prevent such Mischiefs; and the College was afterward surrender'd to *Edward VI.* in the second of his Reign; the Church pulled down, and Houses built in the room. This Liberty or Precinct of *St. Martins le grand* is part in *Christ Church*, part in *St. Leonard Forster lane*, and part in *St. Ann within Aldersgate* Parishes; as may be more particularly seen in Sect. 2. in the Contents of those Parishes.

St. Thomas Apostles, a considerable str. betn the meeting of *Bow lane* with *Garlick hill W.* and *Cloak lane E. L.* 140 Yds.

St. Thomas Apostles, called *Little (or Back of) St. Thomas Apostles*, crosses *Queen str.* about 50 Yds to the *N.* of that above. In the former of these streets was, in the Time of *Edward IV.* a House of the Earls of *Ormond*, called *Ormond Place*, says *Stow*.

St. Anns lane, betn *St. Martins (near Aldersgate) Wly.* and *Noble str. Ely.*

St. Clements court, on the *E.* side of *Wood str.* a passage to *Honey lane*, or *Milk str. market*.

St. Bartholomew square, at the *N.* end of *Old str.*

St. Martins lane, on the *S.* side of *Cannon str.* betn *Laurence Fountney lane*, and *Miles lane*; it leads down to *Thames str.* *L.* 160 Yds; it is just half way betn *P.C.* and *T.L.* being from each 900 Yds, so that from the *T.L.* to *P.C.* is 1800 Yds.

St. John Street, a spacious str. betn *Brick lane* in *Spittlefields W.* and the *Fields E. L.* 370 Yds, and from the *T.L.* NEasterly, 1820 Yds.

St. Mary ax, a very considerable str. betn *Leaden hall str. S.* and *Camomile str.* near the *N.* Wall of *London NEly.* *L.* 260 Yds. *Stow* says, this is so called from the Sign of an Ax formerly over-against the *E.* end thereof.

St. Mary bill, on the *N.* side of *Thames str.* at *Billinggate*, a passage to *Rood lane*, *Fenchurch str.* &c.

St. Pauls Church yard, a very spacious place, a little *SW* from *Cheapside*; the *N.* side is about 250 Yds, mostly inhabited by Eminent Booksellers; and the *S.* side is about the same length from the *Old change* to *Ludgate str.* as the *N.* side is from *Cheapside* to *Ludgate str.* which *S.* side is much inhabited by

by Woollen-Drapers. The Area of this Church-yard is about 5 Acre, and it is to be enlarged (an Act of Parliament being made for that purpose) by taking down all the Building Sd, from the W. end of *Pauls alley* Ed, to the E. end of *Petty Canon alley*.

Salisbury court, a considerable str. betn *Fleet str.* N. and the *Thames* S. in the middle whereof is a small pleasant square. Here (says *Stow*) was the Bishop of *Salisbury's* City House, and from that had its Name; and it was afterwards the Dwelling House of Lord *Buckburst*, High Treasurer.

Salisbury street, on the Sly side of the *Strand*, betn that and the *Thames*, near the *New exchange*, L. 110 Yds.

Salisbury lane, in the E. part of *Southwork*, near *Rotherith* (or *Rederiff*) Ed from *Savory dock*.

Salisbury court, on the W. side of *Salisbury str.* and a little Wd from *Rederiff stairs*.

Salisbury street, by *Fountain stairs*, a little Wd from *Rederiff stairs*.

Sallets alley, betn *Hollywel str.* near the *May pole* in the *Strand*, and *Witch str.*

Salters court, in *Market lane*, near *St. James's market*.

Salters court, on the SW side of *Windmill str.* near *Pickadilly*.

Salt petre bank, is a little Wd from *Well close*, a passage betn *Rosemary lane* N. and *East smithfield* S.

Salters alley, on the N. side of *Wapping*, by the *Green bank*.

Salutation alley, on the Sly side of *St. Giles's High str.*

Samuel street, on the S. side of *Well str.* in the Ely part of *Spittle fields*.

Sanctuary (*Westminster*) is by *St. Margarets Church yard*, betn the *Old gate house* SW, and *King str.* NE, from *Cha+* near S. 840 Yds.

Sarazens head inn, on the SEly

side of *Aldgate* within, a passage to *Poor Jewry lane*.

Sarazens head inn, on the N. side of *Snow hill*.

Sarazens head inn, on the S. side of *Little Carter lane*, near *Old change*.

Sarazens head inn, on the W. side of *Friday str.* near *Cheapside*.

Sarazens head yard, on the Sly side of *Camomile str.* near *Bishopsgate*.

Satchell street, betn the E. end of *Virginia row* (Ed from *Shoreditch*) and the E. end of *Cock lane* by *Swan close*.

Savoy, on the SE side of the *Strand* against *Exeter Exchange*. This was first built in the year 1245. by *Peter*, Earl of *Savoy* and *Richmond*, Son to *Tho.* Earl of *Savoy*, Brother to *Boniface* Archbishop of *Canterbury*, and Uncle to *Helleoner*, Wife to *King Hen. III.* which Queen *Helleoner* purchased this place (of the Fraternity of *Mountjoy*, unto whom *Peter* of *Savoy* had formerly given it) for her Son *Edmond* Earl of *Lancaster*; and *Henry* Duke of *Lancaster* afterward repaired it, laying out thereon 52000 Marks.

John the French King lodged there in the year 1357 and 1363. for it was then one of the fairest Manors in *England*. But in the year 1381. the Rebels of *Kent* and *Essex* burnt this House, for the hatred they bore to *John* of *Gaunt*, Duke of *Lancaster*. It after this coming into the hands of *Hen VII.* he new built it for an Hospital of *St. Johns Baptist*, about the year 1509. and purchased Lands for the relieving 100 poor Children, and for the lodging of Pilgrims and Strangers. This Hospital, expending yearly 529 l. 15 s. was suppressed the 10 of *June*, in the 7 of *Edw. VI.* and the Revenue thereof given to *Christ Hospital*.

But this Hospital was again new built, and endowed by Queen *Mary* in the 4th of her Reign; and since, the

the Parish took the Name of *St. Mary* in the *Savoy*, which was formerly called *St. John* in the *Savoy*.

Savorys dock head, on the E. side, and near the S. end of *Shad Thames*, *Southwark*, betn *Mell str.* Ely and *Fivefoot lane Wly*.

Scalding alley, on the N. side of the *Poultry*, near *Stocks market*. *Stow* says, this was formerly called the *Scalding house*, or *Scalding wick*, and *Scalding lane*, as appears by Record of near 300 years standing; because the *Poulterers* of the *Poultry* there scalded their Fowl, which they sold at their stalls.

School house lane, betn the E. part of *Upper Shadwel* S. and *Brook str.* N.

Scollop court, a paved passage betn *Puddle dock hill* S. and leads Nd into *Creed lane*.

Scotfords alley, on the S. side of *Petit France*, *Westminster*.

Scotland yard, about the mid-way betn the statue at *Chast* and *Whitehall*, near the *Thames*, so called (says *Stow*) for that here were stately Buildings for the Reception of the King, Prince, and Nobility of *Scotland*.

Scots alley, on the N. side of *Bow str.* *Westminster*.

Scots yard, on the W. side of *Busb lane*, near *Cannon str.*

Scroops court, on the N. side of *Holbourn hill*. This has its name (says *Stow*) from Lord *Scroop*, and was afterward called *Scroop inn*, being let out to Sergeants at Law, about the 37 of *Hen. VI*.

Sea alley, on the W. side of *King str.* *Westminster*, the 4th turning from the Gate.

Seacoal lane, betn *Snow hill* N. and *Fleet lane* S. L. 180 yds. This probably has its name (as some think) from the great quantity of *New castle Coal* to be sold here about: But *Stow* says it was also called *Lymburners lane*, from the burning

Lyme here with *Sea-coal*; but *Sea-coal* was prohibited being burnt in *Lond.* and *Southwark*, in the year 1306.

Searl street, betn *Carj str.* S. and *Portugal str.* (by the back-gate of *Searls-court* in *Lincolns inn*) N.

Searls court, see *Lincolns-inn*, so called after Mr. *Searl* the Builder.

Searn alley, in *Rederiff*, a little Ed from *Love lane*, by *Rotherith stairs*.

Seething lane, betn *Hart street*, near *Crouched fryers*, N. and the E. end of *Tower str.* Sly, L. 220 yds.

Sermon lane, betn *Little carter lane* N. and *Little knight rider str.* S. *Stow* says, it is corruptly called thus; and that it was formerly known, about the Reign of *Edw. I.* by the name of *Shermoyers lane*, i. e. such as did cut and round the Plates to be coined or stampd into Money; for the place of coining was then the *Old change*, near to this lane.

Sessions house, (in the *Old bailey*) see *Justice hall*, Sect. 5.

Seven star alley, on the S. side of *Ratcliff highway*, near the E. end.

Seven step alley, on the SWly side of *Petty coat lane*, a passage through to *Houndsditch*.

Seven star alley, in *Knuckles alley*, betn *Castle str.* and *Long acre*.

Seven step alley, in *Rotherith*, betn *Rederiff stairs* W. and *Elephant stairs* Ed.

Seven streets, so called, tho there be but 4, viz.

White lyon str. from the *Dyals* NW and SE.

St. Andrews str. N. and S.

Queen str. NE.

Earl str. near E. and W. for all except *Queen str.* do cross that space in Center, whereof is placed a Pillar with 7 *Dyals*, and from thence appear 7 streets. These are built in *Cock* and *Pye fields*, near *St. Giles's str.* and from *Chast* N. 730 yds to the said Pillar.

Stow.

Shadwel, see *Upper* and *Lower*.

Shadwel market, on the S. side of *Upper Shadwel*, near the middle: It is a considerable one for *Flesh*, *Fowl*, &c.

Shad Thames, in the E. part of *Southwork*, a crooked str. running from *Old stairs* (by *Horslydown lane*) Ed to *Savorys dock*, parallel with, and very near the *Thames*, and from thence Sd to *Savorys dock head*. L. 640 yds, and from T L S Ely 530 yds.

Shagbys walk, on the S. side of *Upper Shadwel*, toward the W. end.

Shandois street, a considerable one betn *Bedford str.* and *Maiden lane*, near *Covent garden* NE and *St. Martins lane* W. L. 350 yds, and from *Chancery* + NWly 280 yds.

Sharps alley, a passage from *Cowcross*, by *Turnmill str.* to *Saffron hill*, near *Field lane*.

Shasllys alley, in *Rotherith* (or *Redriff*) near *Globe stairs*.

Shaws yard, on the NE end of *Kent str.* *Southwork*, near the Sly end.

Shaws court, on the E. side of the Borough of *outhwork*, near *St George's church*, a passage to *Kent str.* *Long lane*, &c.

Sheffield street, on the NW side of *Clare market*, betn the S. end of *Arch row*, *Lincolns inn fields*, and the Ely end of *Vere str.*

Shepherds rents, betn the E. end of *Lower Shadwel* and *Griffins alley*.

Sherbourn lane, by *St. Mary Woolnoth Church* in *Lombard str.* (where it parts with *Swithins lane*) and runs almost to *Cannon str.* Sd. It was so called, says *Stow*, from the *Langbourn* or *Brook*, which coming from *Fenchurch str.* thro *Lombard str.* here it divided into several shares, and run Sd into the *Thames*, whence it was also called *Southbourn lane*.

Sherwood street, betn *Pulteney str.* (or *Knaves acre*) near *Golding square* NW and *Shug lane* SE L. 120 yds, and from *Chancery* + NW

660 yds. This is called *Sherard str.* but *Sherwood str.* in *Leases*.

Sheens rents, by the *Great Albery*, near *Tushil street*, *Westminster*.

Shermans entry, on the NW side of the *Strand*, against *Salisbury str.*

Sheer lane, just within *Temple bar*, between *Fleet str.* S. and *Cary str.* N. *Stow* calls it *Shire lane*. because here the City is parted from the County of *Middlesex*.

Sheep pens, betn *St. John str.* end in *Smithfield* E. and *Chick lane* W.

Shepherds alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Garlick hill*.

Shews alley, on the Nly side of *Rotten row*, near *Old str.*

Ship yard, on the N. side of *Petit France*, *Westminster*.

Ship yard, on the NW side of *Portugal street*, near *Pickadilly*.

Ship yard, on the N. side of the *Strand*, without *Temple bar*, a passage to little *Sheer lane*, &c.

Ship court, on the W. side of the *Old bayley*, near the S. end.

Ship yard, on the E. side of *Monkwell str.* a passage to *Hart str.* near *Cripplegate*.

Ship yard, on the W. side of *Golding lane*, near the middle.

Shipley's alley, on the W. side of *White cross str.* near the Nly end.

Ship court, on the E. side, and near the middle of *Bartholomew lane*, *London*.

Ship yard, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near the N. end

Ship yard, on the E. side of the *Minories* without *Aldgate*, towards the N. end.

Shippey's yard, on the E. side of the *Minories* without *Aldgate*, near the middle.

Shipbrewhouse yard, near the *Hermitage* a passage to *Nightingale lane*.

Ship yard, on the NW side of *Kent str.* near the middle, in *Southwork*.

Ship

Ship inn, on the E. side, and near the middle of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Shipwrights street, in *Rederiff*, near *Globe stairs*.

Shoe lane, a considerable one, betn *Fleetstr.* (near *St. Brides*) S. and *Holbourn hill* N. L. 420 yds.

Shoemaker row, betn *Black fryars* W. and *Great carter lane* E.

Shorters yard, on the SE side of *Pickadilly*, near the *Hay market*.

Shorts gardens, betn *King str.* in *St. Giles's*, SW and *Drury lane* NE L. 220 yds, and from *Ch+* NWly 850 yds.

Shorters court, on the S. side of *Throgmorton str.* near *Bartholomew lane* end.

Shoreditch, an extraordinary spacious str. betn *Norton salgate* S. and the Road to *Berwick*, &c. N. L. 740 yds, and from *T L.* near N. 1720 yds. Some fancy this str. so called from a Ditch or Common shore here; others, from a fabulous story of *Jane Shore*: But the ingenious Mr. *Weever* says, it had its name from Sir *John Shordich*, and his Family, Lords thereof, who flourished in the Reign of *Edw. 3.* It is by the Parishioners called *Holywell str.* from the Priory of *Holywell*, being a House of Black Nuns, founded by the Bishop of London, Anno 1318. and the Priory from a Well of clear Water once here called *Holywell*.

Shovel Court, on the W. side of *Woodstr.* London.

Shug lane, betn *Pickadilly*, near SE and *Marybone str.* near NW.

Silver street, very near the NW side of *Golden square*, and from *Ch+* NW 950 yds.

Silver street, betn *Southampton str.* near *Blomesbury square* NE, and the Market SW.

Silver street, betn *Woodstr.* London E. and *Noble str.* W. L. 125 yds This str. *Stow* lays, was so called from many Silver-smiths working there.

Simballs rents, on the E. side of *Pulteney str.* near *Windmill str.* by *Golding square*.

Simballs court, in *Warder str.* near *Soho*.

Simmonds inn, on the E. side of *Chancery lane*, a passage through into *Fetter lane*.

Sithes lane, see *Sythes lane*.

Skinner's street, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* near the Bars.

Skinner's alley, on the S. side of *Tooley str.* near the Borough of *Southwork*.

Sleeps alley, on the W. side of *St. John str.* by *Smithfield*, at the N. end.

Small coal alley, on the E. side of *St. John str.* by *Smithfield*, near the middle of the str.

Smiths alley, on the W. side of *King str.* *Westminster*, the 3 S. from *Gardners lane*.

Smiths yard, on the E. side of *Bedfordbury*, next but one to *New str.*

Smithfield, see *West smithfield*

Smiths alley, on the Wly side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the Sly end.

Smiths alley, on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* (*Southwork*) near the Wly end.

Smith street, a new str. of good Buildings, so called from Sir *James Smith* the Ground-Landlord, who has here a fine House. It is situate in *Westminster*, fronting the *Boxling alley*, on the W. side of *Peter str.*

Smock-alley, betn *Bell lane* end E. and *Artillery str.* W. on the W. part of *Spittle fields*.

Snellgraves rents, on the S. side of *Savorys dock head*, *Southwork*.

Snow-hill, a considerable str. betn *Harl str.* without *Newgate*, E. and *Holbourn bridge* W. L. 320 yds, and from *P C.* NW. 430 yds.

Snows yard, on the E. side of *Horslydown lane* in the E. part of *Southwork*.

Soapers alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* near the middle.

Soaper lane, see *Queen street*, near *Cheapside*, the N. end whereof is by some called *Soaper lane*. *Stow* says this was not called so from Soap-makers living here as some fancy, (no such Trade having been permitted in the City till these Two hundred years) but from one *Allen le Soaper* who lived in the 9 of *Edw. III.*

Soho square, see *Kings square*.

Soho, a str. near *St. Anns Church* in the Lib. of *Westminster*, betn *Princes street*, near S. and *Warder str.* Nly.

Sommer street, near *Hockley hole*.

Souldiers court, on the W. side of *Grub str.* near the middle.

Southampton square, see *Blomesbury square*.

Southampton street, a broad and pleasant str. betn *Blomesbury square* NWly, and *Highbolbourn* SEly, L. 125 yds.

Southampton buildings, see *Old*.

Southampton court, on the E. side of *Chancery lane*, near *Holbourn*.

South street, on the S. side of *Spittle field market*, leading thence to *Pater noster row*.

Spectacle alley, on the Nly side of of *Fenchurch str.* near *Aldgate*.

Spencers yard, on the NW. side of *Nell str.* near *Savorys dock stairs*.

Spicer street, between *Brick lane*, near *Spittle fields* W. and *Spicers field* E. L. 200 yds.

Spite alley, betn the W. end of *Great Russel str.* and *St. Giles's pound*.

Spittle street, a str. betn *Booth str.* (*Spittle fields*) S. and *Spicers str.* N. L. 250 yds, and from *T L.* NELY 1450 yds.

Spittle yard, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near *Norson falgate*. *Stow* says, here was formerly a *Priory* and *Hospital*,

commonly called *St. Mary Spittle*, founded by *Walter Brune*, Mercer; (who was Sheriff of London in the year 1203.) and by *Rofia* his Wife; and the Arch-deacon of London laid the first stone in the year 1197. which Hospital was surrendred to *Hen. VIII.* Here the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Sheriffs, with many Nobility and Gentry, as also the Governors and Children of *Christ hospital*, used to hear 3 Sermons, on *Monday*, *Tuesday* and *Wednesday* in *Easter-week*, preached by some eminent Divine; which is now, for the most part, performed at *St. Brides Church*, near *Fleetstreet*, the Subject being *Charity*, and the Doctrine of *Christ's Resurrection*. It is also remarkable that in the year 1632. three Brothers, named *Wincope*, were called from places remote one from another, and preached on these 3 days, agreeing so nicely in their Subject, that the second continued what the first began, and the third brought it to a Conclusion.

Spittle fields market, a fine Market for *Flesh*, *Fowl* and *Roots*. It is situate on the E. side of *Crispin str.*, and betn *E. str.* *W. str.* *N. str.* and *S. str.* and is from the *T L.* N. 1370 yds.

Spread eagle inn, on the Ely side side of *Graschurch str.* near the N. end.

Spread eagle yard, on the Nly side of *White chapel str.*

Spread eagle court, on the E. side of *Grays inn lane*, against *Grays inn*.

Spread eagle alley, on the N. side of *Bow str.* near the S. end of *King str.* *Westminster*.

Spring yard, on the S. side of *Upper Shadwell*, near *Three cup alley*.

Spring garden, near *Chabackward*, and SW from it, betn the *Red lion inn* (near the SE end of the

the Hay market) and Wallingford house, near the Horse guards.

Sprucers island, on the NW side of Wapping, betn King Edw. stairs and New crain stairs.

Spurr alley, on the SE side of the Strand, near Cha⁺.

Spur inn, on the E. side of St. Margarets hill in Southwork.

Squirril alley, on the E. side of the Minories, without Aldgate, near the middle.

Stable yard, on the E. side of Little tower hill.

Stable yard, (Westminster) betn Orchard str. W. and Dead wall E.

Stable yard, on the SW side of St. James str.

Stable yard, on the NE side of Duke str. St. James's, near Feryn str.

Staining lane, betn Maiden lane S. and Oat lane W. a little W. of Great wood str. Stow thinks it was so called from Painters Stainer's living there.

Stanhope street, a spacious str. betn Princes str. near Willstr. NW and Maypole alley (near Witchstr.) SE L. 220 yds, and from Cha⁺ NE 1040 yds.

Stanford buildings, is on the Sly side of Roisen row, near Old str.

Star alley, on the N. side of Bow str. Westminster.

Star-inn, on the NW side of the Strand, near Cha⁺.

Star court, on the E. side of Cross lane, W. of, and near to, Lincolns inn fields.

Star inn, on the S. side of High holbourn, near Great turn stile.

Star yard, on the E. side of Bread str. near the middle.

Starch alley, on the E. side of Goswell str. near Rotten row.

Star alley, on the Nly side of Old str. near the middle.

Star court, on the W. side of Moor lane, near Grub str.

Star court, on the N. side of Cornhill, near Gras church str.

Star yard, on the W. side, and against, Shoreditch church.

Star court, on the S. side of Cheap-side, near the Old change.

Star inn, on the E. side of New fish str. hill, a passage to Pudding lane.

Star alley, on the S. side of Fenchurch str. a passage to Mark lane.

Star alley, on the S. side of Rosemary lane, near the W. end.

Stationers rents, on the W. side of Avemary lane.

Star yard, on the W. side, and near the Sly end of Barnaby str. Southwork.

Star yard, on the S. side of Upper shadwel, near the E. end.

Stafford street, betn the middle of Dover str. and Bond str. St. James's, crossing Albermarl str. at right Angles.

Stephens alley, betn (and near the middle of) King str. Westminster W. and Channel row E. L. 80 yds. The Author of the Map of London calls this Stephens lane; but it is call'd Stephens alley by Stow; and it is so in Deeds of above 100 years old. The Reason of it (says Stow) was, because the Dean and Cannons of St. Stephen's chapel resided in what we now call Channel or Cannon row.

Stephens alley, near Browns lane, Spittle fields.

Steward street, a fine str in the E. part of Spittle fields, on the N. side of Artillery str. and betn Gun str. E. and Duke str. W. L. 140 yds.

Stepney, or Stebunheath, at the N. end of White horse str. near Ratcliff cross.

Stidwell street, betn Hog lane, near SW, and Kendricks yard by St. Giles's Church, NE. L. 130 yds.

Still alley, by the *Great Albery*, near *Tutbill str. Westminster*.

Still yard, on the N. side of the *Thames*, betn *Alhallows lane* and *Dowgate dock*. This place may more properly be called *Steel yard*; and no doubt but 'tis the right name, vast quantities of Steel having for many years past been here landed, and deposited in this yard.

Still alley, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* a little without the gate; also on the NE side of *Houndsditch*, near the middle.

Stocks market, a fine market, chiefly for Fruit, Roots and Herbs, betn the ends of *Threadneedle str.* *Cornhill*, *Lumbar str.* *Walbrook*, and the *Poultry*: The Statue here (for which see Statues in the 8 Sect.) is from *PG E.* 600 yds. *Stow* says it was formerly a Market-place for Flesh and Fish, and that a pair of Stocks for punishing Offenders was there, from whence it had its name. This Market was appointed by *Henry Wallis*, Mayor, in the year 1282. as being near the middle of the City. And in the year 1322. a Decree was made by *Hamond Chickwel*, Mayor, that none should sell Flesh or Fish out of the Markets of *Bridge str.* *East cheap*, *Old fish str.* *St. Nicholas shambles*, and *Stocks market*, under the Penalty of forfeiting the same for the first Offence, and for the second Loss of Freedom: This was done by Command of King *Edw. II.* in the 1st of his Reign, under his Letters-Patents; and then this market was let to Farm for 46 *l.* 13 *s.* and 4 *d.* per an. and in the year 1507. it was lett for 56 *l.* 19 *s.* and 10 *d.* per an. And in the year 1543. there were here 25 Boards for Fishmongers, and 18 Stalls for Butchers, which (with 5 *l.* 13 *s.* 4 *d.* for 16 Chambers) amounted to the yearly Rent of 82 *l.* 3 *s.*

Stone court, on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* near the gate.

Stone yard, at the E. end, and on the S. side of *Upper Shadwel*.

Stone lane, on the Nly side, and toward the E. end of *Tooley str. Southwork*.

Stony street, a considerable str. betn *St. Saviours stairs* N. and *Deadmans place*, *Southwork* S. L. 200 yds.

Stone court, on the E. side of *Fetter lane*, against *Bond stables*.

Stone cutter street, betn the *Ditchside* E. and *Shoe lane* W. L. 100 yds.

Storehouse yard, on the S. side of *Upper Shadwel*, near the E. end.

Strand bridge lane, between the *Strand* (near the Maypole) and the *Thames*.

Strand, an extraordinary spacious and publick str. caused by the intercourse of the Court and City, and also of the Inns of Court with *Westminster*, many of whose Buildings are large 3d and some 4th rates, betn *Temple bar* NE and *Chancery* SW, L. 1400 yds.

Here were formerly many eminent Buildings betn this str. and the *Thames*, as the Bishop of *Exeter's* house, afterward *Paget house*, since that *Licester house*, and last *Essex house*; also the Bishop of *Bath's* house, afterward the E. of *Arundell's*; also the Bishop of *Chester's* Inn, afterward an Inn of *Chancery*; also the Bishop of *Worcester's* Inn; which two last, and the Church of *St. Mary* at *Strand*, were, with the Tenements adjoining, pull'd down by Order of the Duke of *Somerset*, Uncle to *Edw. VI.* in the year 1549. and in place thereof was built *Somerset house*: And in the places of *Beaufort house*, *Tork house*, &c. are now several good Buildings, mostly inhabited by Gentry and great Traders. It was probably so called, as being at the brink

of the *Thames*, before the space now built on was gain'd by raising the ground. See *Inns of Court*, § 5.

Stratton ground, (*Westminster*) a str. the most Wly in *Westminster*, betn the the new Chapel and *Artillery ground* W. and the ends of *Orchard str.* and *Peter str.* and betn the W. end of *Tuttil str.* and the new Work house S. L. 380 yards, and from *Cha+* SWly, 970 yds.

Strangeway street, on the E. side of *Saffron hill*.

Suffolk street, in the *Mint*, *Southwork*, from *Suffolk house* formerly here. See *Mint*.

Suffolk lane, on the N. side of *Thames str.* near *Albhallows church*.

Suffolk street, (*Cha+*) see *Great and Little*.

Sugar loaf alley; on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the middle.

Sugar loaf alley, on the N. side, and at the E. end of *Rosemary lane*, by *Well close square*.

Sugar loaf alley, on the Nly side of *Fenchurch str.* near *Aldgate*.

Sugar loaf court, on the E. side of *Moor lane*, near *Grub str.*

Sugar loaf court, on the S. side of *Perpool lane*, about the middle.

Sugar loaf court, on the W. side of *Garlick hill*.

Sugar loaf alley, on the NW side of *Great queen str.* near *Lincolns inn fields*.

Sugar loaf alley, on the SW side of *Hicks hall*, betn the E. end of *Cow cross* and *St. John's lane*.

Sun court, on the S. of *Sutton str.* also on the E. side of *Golding lane*.

Sun yard, on the Ely side of *Broad str.* a passage thro *Crossby court* to *Bishopgate str.*

Sun court, on the S. side of *Cock lane*, in the N. part of *Spittle fields*, by *Swan close*.

Sun yard, on the W. side of *Nightingale lane*, near *E. smithfield*.

Sun alley, on the Ely side of *New gravel lane*, near *Wapping*.

Sun court, on the W. side of *Deadmans place*, *Southwork*.

Sun yard, at the NE corner of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, (near) against the Church.

Sun yard and *Sun alley*, both on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the middle.

Sutton street, on the E. side of *St. John str.* leading into *Swan alley*, and so to the N. end of *Goswell str.*

Swallow street, lying Wly from *Golden square* betn the fields NWBN, and *Pickadilly* against *St. James Church* Sd, and from *Cha+* NWBW 870 yds.

Swan inn, on the N. side of *Tuttil str.* *Westminster*, about the middle of the str.

Swan yard, betn *Castle str.* E. and *Leicester square* W.

Swan inn, on the NW side of the *Strand*, near *St. Martins lane* end.

Swan yard, on the Sly side of *St. Giles's high str.* near the E. end.

Swan yard, on the NW side of the *Strand* against *Somerset house*, a passage into *White hart yard*.

Swan court, on the N. side of the *Butcher row* without *Temple bar*.

Swan alley, on the W. side of *St. John str.* near *Hicks's hall*.

Swan inn, on the N. side of *Snow hill*, close by *Holbourn bridge*.

Swan alley, on the E. side of *Goswell str.* a passage, leading through *Sutton str.* to about the middle of *St. John str.*

Swan with 2 neck inn, on the E. side of *St. John str.* near *Hicks's hall*.

Swan inn, on the Sly side of *Long lane*, near *Aldersgate str.*

Swan yard, on the Nly side of *Newgate str.* near the gate.

Swan

Swan with 2 necks inn, on the N. side of *Lad lane*, near *Milk str.* London.

Swan alley, on the E. side of *Golding lane*, a passage through to *White cross str.*

Swan alley, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* near the middle.

Swan yard, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without the gate.

Swan close, a large square, in form a Parallelogram, whose Area is upward of $4\frac{1}{2}$ Acres. It lyes 200 yards Ed from the Sly end of *Shoreditch*, and the Center is from T.L. N. 1900 yds.

Swan inn, on the E. side of *Norton falgate*, near the middle.

Swallow court, on the N. side of *Rosemary lane*, near the W. end.

Swan yard, on the Wly side, and toward the S. end of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*.

Swan court, on the Ely side of *Barnaby str.* (*Southwork*) near the Sly end.

Swan yard, in *Rederiff*, a little NEly from the Church, and near *Swan stairs*.

Swedeland alley, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, near *Wide gate str.*

Swedeland court, on the E. side of *Little Tower hill*, by the *Victualling Office*.

Sweetapple court, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.*

Sydneys court, A paved one, leading from *Leicester str.* (by the square) into *Princes str.*

Sythes lane, betn *Budg row* S. and *Pancras lane* N. *Stow* lays it was so called from *St. Sishes church*, which stood at the N. end of that lane, after called *St. Bennet shere hog*, and now belonging to the Parish-church of *St. Stephen Walbrook*.

T.

T *Ailor's yard*, see *Tailors*.

Talbut inn, on the S. side of the *Strand*, near *Surry str.* end.

Talbut court, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* (near) against *St. Dunstons church*.

Talbut court, on the E. side (and near the middle) of *Gras church str.* a passage to little E. *cheap*.

Talbut inn, on the E. side and S. end of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Tart hall, see *James street*.

Tailors yard, betn *King str.* *St. Giles's* and *Bowl yard*.

Temple. see *Inner* and *Middle*.

Temple lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* the fourth turning (Ed from *Billingsgate*) toward the *Thames*.

Tennis court lane, on the S side of *Thames str.* a little Wd from *Dowgate bill*.

Tenner row, on the Sly side of *Mountague str.* near *White chapel* by *Brick lane*.

Tenter alley, about the middle of *Bunhill*, near the *Artillery ground*.

Tenter alley, on the W. side of *Little Moor fields*, a passage to *Moor lane*.

Tenths, in *Southwork*, is a passage leading betn *St. Thomas's* and the *Maes*.

Terret court, on the NE side of *Cross lane*, betn *Long acre* and *King str.* *St. Giles's*.

Thames str. a most extraordinary spacious str. in London, so called from the River, which it runs very near to N. of, and almost parallel with, for above a mile betn the *Tower dock* E. and *Fuddle dock* W. L. 1800 yds; and from P.C. S. 230 yds, and from the middle of the *Tower of London* 200 yds.

Thatch alley, on the NW side of the *Strand*, near *Half moon, str.* end.

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Thatch

Thatch alley, on the N. side of *Chicklane* about the middle.

Thieving lane, *Westminster* (so called, says *Stow*, for that the Thieves were led that way to the Gate-house, while the Sanctuary was in force) see *Bow str. Westminster*.

Theobalds road, see *Kings gate str.* (St.) *Thomas's street*, the second from *Great Queen str.* end in *Drury lane*, towards *St. Giles's str.* end.

Threadneedle street, (*Stow* calls it *Three needle str.* I suppose from such a sign) a spacious str. betw *Bishopsgate str.* *Ely* and *Stocks market Wly*, L. 400 yds: It is near the *Royal Exchange*, and from *P. C. Ely* 740 yds.

Threadneedle alley, at the NE corner of *Moor fields*, a passage into *Long alley*.

Three crane court, on the SE side of *Princes str.* near *Drury lane*.

Three king court, on the NE side of *St. James's market*.

Three tun alley, on the S. side, and about the middle of *Tutbill str.*

Three cups inn, on the Ely side of *St. John str.* near *Hicks's hall*.

Three fox court, on the NWly side of *Long lane*, by *Smithfield*, about the middle of the lane.

Three Horse shoe alley, close by the Court last above.

Three cup inn, on the W. side of *Bread str.* near the middle.

Three Horse shoe inn, on the E. side of *Goswell str.* near the middle, a passage to *Bridgwater str.*

Three cup inn, on the E. side of *Gosnell str.* near *Aldersgate str.*

Three Horse shoe alley, on the Nly side of *Old str.* near the middle.

Three herring court, on the E. side *Redcross str.* near the N. end.

Three leg court, on the E. side of *Whitcross str.* near *Cripplegate*.

Three cranes lane, on the E. side of

Queen str. *London*, near the *Thames*.

Three king court, on the E. side of *Clements lane*, near *Lumbard str.*

Three nun alley, on the NW side of *Threadneedle str.* near *Stocks market*.

Three tun alley, on the S. side of *London wall*, against *Bedlam*.

Three Pigeon alley, on the S. side of *London wall* against *Bedlam*.

Three tun alley, on the W side of *Bishopsgate str.* near the middle; and *Three still court* is on the E. side thereof.

Three cup alley, on the W. side of *Shoreditch*, at the S. end.

Three nun inn, on the Wly side of *Aldgate high str.* near the gate.

Three colt inn, On the Sly side of *Bevis marks*, near *Dukes place*.

Three king court, on the E. side of the *Minorys* without *Aldgate*, near the N. end.

Three crown court, on the Wly side of *Wheeler str.* (near the S. end) in *Spittle fields*.

Three link alley, on the Nly side of *Fashion str.* in *Spittle fields*.

Three tun alley, on the NE side of *Pettycoat lane*, a passage to *Castle str.* *Ed.*

Three Tobaccopipe alley, on the N. side of *Rosemary lane*, by *Tower hill*, near the middle.

Three colt alley, betw *Wapping* (by *King Edw. stairs*) and *King str.* there.

Three cup alley, betw *Upper Shadwell* N. and *Lower Shadwell* S. near *Bell wharf*.

Three crown court, on the W. side of the Borough of *Southwork* toward the Sly end.

Three hat alley, on the Wly side *Barnaby str.* (in *Southwork*) near the Nly end.

Three tun alley, on the N. side of *Long lane*, near *St. George's church*, *Southwork*.

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Three crown court, on the E. side, and near the S. end of the Borough of *Southwork*.

Three Horse shoe yard, on the E. side of *Green bank*, near *Tooley str.* *Southwork*.

Throckmorton str. a considerable str. of good Buildings betn. *Lothbury W.* and *Broadstr.* (near the *Royal Exchange*) E. L. 180 yds. Here are several Merchants Houses, and other great Traders: And 'tis most likely so called from the principal Builder or Owner thereof.

Throll street, in the S. part of *Spittle fields*, betn *Brick lane E.* and *George str. W.*

Tibbalds road, see *Theobalds*.

Tidmans yard, on the SVV side of the *Hay market*, near *Pickadilly*.

Tobacco roll yard, on the SVV side of *Soho*, near *Peter str.*

Tobacco pipe alley, on the VVly side of *Old gravel lane*, *Wapping*, a passage to *Back alley*.

Tobacco roll court, on the VV. side of *Gras church str.* *London*.

Token house yard, on the N. side of *Lothbury*, near the E. end, a passage to *Coleman str.*

Tomkins yard, on the S. side of *Peter str.* *Westminster*.

Tongues alley, on the Sly side of *White chapel str.* Ed from the Church.

Tooley street, see *St. Olave str.*

Tooley gate, on the Nly side and VVly end of *Tooley str.* near *St. Olaves's church*.

Tooleys water gate, on the Nly side of *Tooleys str.* (near) against the *Maes*.

Tower street, betn *Earl str.* NVV and the S. end of *St. Andrew's str.* near the 7 streets.

Tower royal, betn *St. Antholin's church* in *Walling str.* N. and the S. end of *St. Thomas Apostles S.* *Stow*

says this was so called, as the place where several Kings kept their Court, as King *Stephen*, King *Richard the II.* and his Mother. This Tower here may be supposed to have been very strong, since the Queen-Mother to *Richard II.* in the time of *Wat Tyler's* Rebellion fled hither from the Tower of *London* for Security.

Town ditch, a broad passage, just without the City-wall, betn *Christ Hospital* and *Little Britain*. It is from *P. C. N.* 380 yds, and so called from the Ditch that was formerly without the Walls of the City for its better Security, over which there were Bridges at the several Gates, and one at this place, as may be seen in *Stow's* Survey. This Ditch about the City was first made in the year 1213. in the Reign of King *John*, of 204 foot broad at the Charge of the Citizens, *Roger Fitz Alwin*, Mayor.

Towns end lane, betn *Hockley hole* SE and the Road by *Sir John Oldcastle* NW. *Sir John Oldcastle*, *Stow* says, rebelled in the year 1413. but was suppressed by King *Hen. V.*

Towns end lane, on the S. side of *Thames street*, near *Queen hith*.

Tower street, a spacious str. betn *Tower hill* Ely, and *Idle lane* Wly, L. 340 yds, and the T L. W. 200 yds, from which it was so called, as leading from the Tower to the City, and the Ward is named from the str.

Towns end alley, on the S. side of *Queen str.* near the *Mint*, *Southwork*.

Tower hill, a spacious place extending round the W. and N. parts the Tower, where are many good new Buildings mostly inhabited by Gentry and Merchants. Upon this Hill such Persons as are committed

ted to the Tower, and found guilty of High Treason, are commonly executed: And *Stow* says (the Scaffolds were built at the Charge of the City) but in the Reign of *Edw. IV.* the same was erected at the Charge of the King's Officers, and that many Controversies have been between the City and Lieutenant of the Tower, touching their Liberties. Sir *John Fenwick*, Bar. was the last Person beheaded here, by Virtue of an Act made 8 *W. 3.* for High Treason.

Trig lane, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Lambeth hill*, a passage to the Water-side.

Trinity court, on the W. side of *Aldersgate str.* near *Little Britain*.

Trinity lane, betn *Old fish str.* W. and *Bow lane* end E. L. 120 yds. Here is also

(Little) *Trinity lane*, betn that above N. and *Thames str.* S.

Trinity yard, on the S. side, and near the VV. end of *Ratcliff*, *Broad str.*

Trumpet yard, on the Nly side of *White chapel str.* about 200 yds Ed from *Brick lane* end.

Tuston street, a pretty broad str. near the S. end of *Westminster*, betn *Market str.* S. and *Peter str.* N. L. 240 yds, and from *Cha+* S. 1220 yds.

Turks head alley, on the N. side of *High holbourn*, next *Fullers rems.*

Turn stile alley, (Great) on the S. side of *Holbourn*, a passage to (and in a straight line with) the E. side of *Lincolns inn fields*.

Turnmill street. (by some, tho' falliely, called *Turnball* and *Trumball str.*) a considerable spacious str. betn *Clerkenwel green* Nly, and *Cow cross* Sly. L. 330 yds, and from *P.C.* near *NVV* 900 yds. This str. has its name from a River or Brook formerly here, whereon stood several Mills, says *Stow*.

Turnagain lane, betn *Fleet ditch* VV. and *Snow hill* (by *Seacoal lane*

end) E. no thorough fare, and so called for that reason.

Turnwheel lane, on the S. side of *Cannon str.* a passage to *Dowgate hill*.

Turvil court, on the SE side, and near the VVly end of *Long acre*.

Tuttle or *Tuthill street*, a large str. in *Westminster*, betn *Petit france* VV. and the *Old Gate house* E. L. 280 yds, and from *Cha+* near S. 920 yds.

Two crane court, a fine pleasant one, on the N. side of *Fleetstr.* the 2d Ed from *Fetter lane*.

Two Brewers yard, on the Ely side of *Blackman str.* in *Southwork*, near the middle.

Tyburn road, betn *St. Giles's pound* E. and the Lane leading to the Gallows VV. L. 350 yds, and from *Cha+* NVVly 1100 yds. This str. has its Name; as being the next str. to *Tyburn*, the Place for Execution of all such Malefactors (generally speaking) as have committed Facts worthy of Death, within the City and Liberties of *London*, and County of *Middlesex*, where I have known 19 executed at one Sessions, tho they are held about eight times a-year; but this is near 20 years ago: For since many Laws have been made against Highway-men, House-breakers, &c. and so many Proclamations issued out by our Sovereigns for suppressing Vice; together with those of my Lord Mayor, and the Endeavours of the Societies for Reformation of Manners have had so happy Effects; rarely 3 or 4, nay of late many Sessions have been, and not one executed. As for those who have been guilty of very notorious Crimes, they are often executed where the Facts were committed. But of Punishment, see more Sect. 5. under *Justice hall*. There is one thing lately happen'd, which is remarkable: That on the 12th of

of Dec. 1705: one *John Smith*, condemned for Felony and Burglary, being conveyed to *Tyburn*; after he had hanged about a quarter of an hour, a Reprieve coming, he was cut down, and being let Blood, came to himself, to the great Admiration of the Spectators, the Executioner having pull'd him by the Legs, and used other Means to put a speedy Period to his Life.

Tyers yard, on the Wly side of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*, near the middle.

V.

Vere street, a considerable one on the W. corner of *Clare market*, betn that and *Duke str.* L. 135 Yds.

Villars street, in *York buildings*, on the SE. side of the *Strand*, L. 180 Yds; and from *Ch+* near E. 270 Yds.

Vine street, *Westminster*, is a small str. betn *Tufston str.* W. and *Mill bank* E. L. 200 Yds, and from *Ch+* S. 1420 Yds.

Vine court, on the NW. side of the great Sanctuary *Westminster*.

Vine street, on the NW. side of *Pickadilly*, near *Portugal str.*

Vine street, a considerable str. betn *Great Russell str.* Nly, and the broad part of *St. Giles's str.* S. L. 250 Yds; and from *Ch+* Nly, 1030 Yds.

Vinegar yard, on the SW. side of *Drury lane*, toward the SEly end.

Vine court, betn *Holbourn* N. and *Lincolns inn fields* S.

Vine court, in *Anslow str.* near *Vine str.* by *Saffron hill*.

Vine street, betn *Hatton wall* Wly, and *Mutton lane* Ely.

Vinegar yard, on the W. side of *St. John's lane*, near *Hicks's hall*.

Vine yard, on the E. side of *Gosnel str.* near *Aldersgate str.*

Vine yard, on the E. side of *Golding lane*, near *Red cross str.*

Vine inn, on the Wly side of *Bishopgate str.* within the Gate.

Vine street, betn *Browns lane*, in *Spittlefields* S. and *Pearl str.* N.

Vine court, on the E. side of *Bishopgate str.* without, by *Hand alley*.

Vine yard, on the Sly side of *Black eagle str.* near *Brick lane*, *Spittlefields*, a passage to *Brown lane*.

Vine court, by *St. Catherines church* Ed from the Tower.

Vine yard, on the Nly side of *Tooley str.* near the Ely end.

Virginia street, a spacious pleasant str. betn *Ratcliff high way*, or *Neptune str.* N. and *Hartichock lane* S. It is a little Sd from *Well close*, L. 460 Yds; and from *TL* E. 840 Yds.

Virginia Row, at the E. end of *Castle str.* near the N. end of *Shoreditch*.

Unicorn inn, on the SW. side of the *Hay market*, near *Ch+*

Unicorn inn, betn the *Turn files* on the S. side of *High holbourn*.

Unicorn alley, on the N. side of *Fore str.* near *Cripplegate*.

Unicorn alley, on the W. side of *Whealers str.* near the middle, in the N. part of *Spittlefields*.

Unicorn alley, on the Ely side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near the middle.

Unicorn inn, is also there.

Unicorn yard, on the N. side of *Tooley str.* near *Stony laae*.

Upper Ground, in *Southwork*, betn the *Bank side* E. and *Angel str.* W. L. 730 Yds; and from *P.C. Sly*, 730 Yds.

Upper shadwell, a spacious str. betn *Ratcliff high way* W. and *Ratcliff broad str.* L. about 210 Yds, and from *TL* E. 1470.

W.

Walls alley, a long one on the W. side of *Long ditch*, *Westminster*.

Walkers court, a paved one leading from *Knaves acre*, alias *Pulney str.* to *Berwick str.* near *Soho*.

Walkers yard, on the N. side of *Tuttil str Westminster*.

Walbrook, a considerable str. betn *Stocks market Nly*, and *Cannon str.* S. L. 150 Yds, and from *P.C.* near *E. 600 Yds*. This str. *Stow* says, was so called, for that here was a large Brook (over which were several Bridges) which ran through, so that Barges were Towed up to *Bucklers bury*; which Brook was afterwards arched over with Brick, and then paved and built upon: The Ward here takes its Name from this str.

Wall nut tree court, on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* against *St. Olave's church*.

Wall nut tree alley, on the Ely side of *Bishopsgate str. without*, near *Devonshire str.*

Walls court, on the W. side of the *Minories*, toward that end by *Tower hill*.

Wapping street, a very long spacious one, betn the *Hermitage W.* and *New gravel lane E.* L. 1100 Yds, and from *TL.* Ely, 830 Yds.

Wapping nall, betn *New gravel lane Wly*, and *Fox lane NEly*, L. 360 Yds.

Warder street, betn *Soho Sly*, and *Tyburn road Nly*: Here are five streets all in one line, viz. *Warder str. Soho*, *Princes str.* *Whitcomb str.* and *Hedge lane*, running from N. to S.

Wardrobe court, On the S. side of *Great carter lane*, London: So called for that here the Kings great Wardrobe was kept, and several of the Masters thereof lived here about the Year 1350. King *Richard III.* (*Stow* says) sometimes kept his Court here, and that Secret Letters and Writings touching the Estate of the Realm, were used to be enrolled in the Wardrobe,

and not in Chancery, as appears from Records.

Warnford court, on the Nly side of *Throgmorton str.* London.

Warners yard, on the S. side of *Green bank* (near *Wapping*) a passage to *Well alley*.

Warwick court, a spacious court on the W. side of *Warwick lane*.

Warwick street, a spacious str. near *Golden square*, betn *Silver str.* NW. and *Marybone str.* SE. L. 180 Yds.

Warwick lane, a considerable lane betn *Newgate str.* N. and *Pater noster row* S. so called from the Earl of *Warwick's* House here.

Warwick street, a considerable though short one, on the S. side of *Chancery* near the NE. end of the *Pall mall*, L. 170.

Warwick court, on the NE. side of *Berry str.* *St. James's*.

Warwick court, a pleasant new court on the N. side of *Holbourn*, near *Grays inn*, where *Warwick House* stood.

Water lane, in the E. part of *Southwork*, betn *Mell str.* W. and the *Neckincher E.*

Water street, betn *King Tudor str.* N. and the *Thames* (near the *Duke's Theatre*) S.

Water lane, a considerable one betn *Fleet str.* N. and the *Thames* S. L. 270 Yds, and therefore so called, as leading down to the Water side.

Water mans lane, betn *White fryars stairs* S. and *White fryars* N.

Watling street, a very spacious str. of good Buildings, much inhabited by Wholesale-Grocers, Tobaccoists, and other great Dealers, betn *P.C. yard*, or rather the *Old change W.* and *Budge row E.* L. 420 Yds. As to the Reason of its being called so, I adhere to the Opinion of *Leyland*, that it was formerly called *Atheling* (or *Noble str.*

str.) as being near the *Old change*, where the *Mint* formerly was; and afterwards corruptly *Watbling* and *Watling str.* *Stow* says one of the Proctors of the Hospital formerly of *St. Anthony*, used to keep Pigs, in this str. to whom if any one gave Bread, or other Food, the Pigs would know and follow such; whence came the Proverb of following like an *Anthony Pig*.

Water lane, betn *Thames str.* S. and *Tower str.* N. the next Wd to *Beer lane*.

Weavers lane, on the N. side of *Tooley str.* toward the E. end.

Webs yard, see *Lambeth*.

Weeden street, betn *Chancery lane* (against the *Rolls*) E. and the N. end of *Bell yard*.

Weedons rents, on the VV. side of the *Minories* (near *Tower hill*) about the middle.

Weld street, see *Wild street*.

Wells street, on the SE. side of *Great Ferymyn str.* *St. James's*.

Wells yard, in *Plumers alley*, near *St. Giles's pound*.

Well yard, on the S. side of *Fleet lane*, near *Fleet ditch*.

Well and bucket alley, on the E. side of *Old str.* near the middle.

Wells street, in the E. part of *Spittlefields*, a considerable str. betn *Spittle str.* VVly, and *Norris str.* Ely, L. 160 Yds.

Well street, a considerable str. near *Well close square*, betn *Ratcliff high way* S. and the E. end of *Rosemary lane* N. L. 200 Yds.

Well close square, (by some called *Marine square*) is very near a Geometrical Square, whose Area is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ Acres; it is situate betn *Knock fergus* N. and *Ratcliff high way* S. and is from *TL*. near E. 800 Yds.

Well alley, on the N. side of *Waiping*, a little Ed from the stairs, a passage crossing the *Green bank*.

Well alley, on the Sly side of

Tooley str. near the VVly end, in *Southwark*.

Wentworth, alias *Wentford str.* a spacious str. in the S. part of *Spittlefields*, betn *Pettycoat lane* VV. and *Brick lane* E. L. 460 Yds, and from the *TL*. N. 980 Yds.

Westminster market, see *Woolstaple*.

Wests yard, on the NE. side of *WVind mill str.* near *Pickadilly*.

West street, betn the SVV. end of *Monmouth str.* and *Castle str.* near the 7 Streets.

West smithfield, a spacious place, containing about three Acres, in Form of an Irregular Polygon, consisting of five unequal Sides. Here is the greatest Market for Cattle, both White and Black, and Horses in England, kept every Monday and Fryday; and another for Hay and Straw, kept every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday: also a very great Fair for Cattel for 3 days, beginning on *St. Bartholomew's Day*: But that for Toys, and the Diversions of Drolls, Rope-dancing, and strange Creatures, lasts a Fortnight. The Center of this Field (so called, tho' built round with considerable Houses) is from *PC*. near N. 630 Yds. *Stow* says it had its Name from being a smooth Field where the King used to see Jufts and Turnaments; also a place where Malefactors were sometimes executed. It was first paved over at the Request of King James I. in the Year 1614. at the Charge of the Citizens, which amounted to 1600 Pounds Sterling. and was near 6 Months in finishing.

West harding street, on the E. side of *Fetter lane*, near *Fleet str.* a Passage into *Great New str.* VVd.

Westbury street, a considerable str. betn *WVheeler str.* in *Spittlefields*, VV. and *Brick lane* E. L. 270 Yds and from the *TL*. N. 1660 Yds.

Wests garden, on the VV. side of *New gravel lane*, at that end in *Upper shadwel*.

West street, in *Spittlefields*, betn the *Market* (on the VV. side) and *Crispin str.*

West lane, by *Mill stairs*, next VVd to *Roderiff stairs*.

White bone court, on the N. side of *Lothbury*, against *Bartholomew lane* end.

Wheat sheaf alley, on the VVly side of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*, toward the Nly end.

Wheat sheaf alley, on the Ely side of *St. John str.* by *Smithfield*, near the middle of the str.

Wheat sheaf alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* by *Fishmongers hall*.

Wheelers yard, on the VV. side, and near the S. end of the *Minories*, near *Tower hill*.

Wheeler street, near *Spittlefields market*, extending thence Nly to *Anchor str.* L. 430 Yds.

Whetstones park, betn *Holbourn*, (near *Great turn stile*) N. and *Lincolns inn fields* S. mostly *Stables* now.

White hart yard, on the N. side of the *Broadway*, at the E. end of *Petit france*, *Westminster*.

White hart lane, betn *St. James's park*, and the E. end of *Petit france*, *Westminster*.

White horse inn, on the E. side of *King str.* *Westminster*, being toward the S. end.

Whitings alley, on the S. side of *Gardeners lane* in *King str.* *Westminster*.

White hart inn, on the S. side of *Chab+*, VV. from the same, near the end of *Warwick str.*

White horse inn, on the SVV. side of the *Hay market*, near *Chab+*.

White horse inn, on the SE. side of *Portugal str.* in *St. James's Westminster*.

Whitcomb court, on the NE. side of *Oxenden str.* near the *Hay market*.

Whitcomb street, a considerable str. betn *Hedg lane* by *Leicesterfields* SE. and *Princes str.* NVV. from *Chab+* NVV. 400 Yds.

White hart yard, on the E. side of *St. Martins lane*, a passage into *Bedford bury*, near the S. end.

White lion street, see 7 Streets.

White hart inn, a passage from the SE. side of *Long acre* into *Hart str.* near *Covent garden*.

White hart yard, betn *Drury lane*, and the Nly end of *Catharine str.*

White hart inn, on the NE. side of *Drury lane*, fronting *St. Giles's str.*

Whitcombs alley, on the NVV. side of *Great Queen str.* near *Lincolns inn fields*.

White horse yard, on the NE. side of *Drury lane*, a passage into *Stanhope str.*

White lion court, or *alley*, on the N. side of the back side of *St. Clements*.

White hart yard, on the N. side of the *Butcher row*, without *Temple bar*.

White horse alley, on the S. side of the *Strand*, betn *Arundel* and *Norfolk Streets*.

White hart inn, on the VV. side of *Leather lane*.

Whites alley, on the E. side of *Chancery lane* (near *Cursitors alley*) a passage through *Bond stables*, into *Fetter lane*.

Whites alley, on the S. side of *Holbourn*, near *Bernards inn*.

White horse inn, on the VV. side of *Fetter lane*, near the N. end.

Whites alley, on the S. side of *Holbourn*, near *Bartlett's Buildings*.

White

White fryars, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* about the middle, betn that and the *Thames*, and the several *Alleys*, *Courts*, &c. betn the *Temple W.* and *Water lane E.* are said to be in *White fryars*. But I take that to be properly so, which is a kind of lane betn *Fleet str.* by the *Green dragon tavern S.* to the *Temple back gate*, and from thence Ed to *Water lane*. This was first founded, says *Stow* (from *John Bales*) by *Sir Richard Gray*, in the Year 1241. And *King Edward I.* gave to the *Prior and Brethren* a *Plat of Ground* near *Fleet str.* whereon to build their *Houle*, which was re-edify'd by *Hugh Courtney*, *Earl of Devonshire*, in the Year 1350, as was afterwards the *Church* by *Sir Robert Knowls*, all which being long since demolished, the *str.* abovesaid, and the *Courts* Ed and Nd, were built in their place.

White lyon court, on the S. side of *Fleet str.* betn *Salisbury court* and *Water lane*.

White horse inn, betn *Wine Office court*, and *Peterborough court*.

White swan alley, on the SW. side of *Hocklèy hole*.

White horse alley, on the W. side of *Turn mill str.* (near *Clerkenwel*) about the middle.

White horse alley, on the N. side, and about the middle of *Corr cross*.

White horse yard, on the W. side of *St. John str.* by *Smiehfield*.

White horse yard, on the N. side of *Chick lane*, near *Smithfield*.

White hart street, a short one on the E. side of *Warwick lane*, leading into *Newgate market*.

White bear court, on the W. side of *Addle hill*, near *Puddle dock*.

White hart inn, on the E. side of *St. John str.* near the *Road to Islington*.

White hart court, on the W. side of *Gras church str.* a passage to *Clements lane*, also in *Lumbard street*.

White hart yard, on the E. side of *St. John str.* near *Hicks's ball*.

White lyon court, on the Sly side of *Charter house lane*.

White horse inn, on the W. side of *Fryday str.* near *Old fish str.*

White hart inn, on the W. side of *Coleman str.* near *London wall*.

White horse inn, on the W. side of *Coleman str.* near the middle.

White rose alley, on the W. side of *Coleman str.* near the middle.

White cross street, a very spacious *str.* betn *Cripplegate Sly*, and *Old street Nly*, L. 770 Yds; and from *P C.* Nly, 750 Yds. *Hen. V.* here founded a *Brotherhood of St. Giles*, who 'tis likely might set up a *Cross*, as was usual in those Days.

White horse yard, on the E. side of *Goswel str.* neat *Aldersgate str.*

White horse inn and alley, on the N. side of *Barbican*, near *Aldersgate str.*

White lyon court, on the N. side of *Barbican*, near *Aldersgate str.*

White hind court, on the N. side of *Fore str.* near *Cripplegate*.

White horse inn, on the right hand, just without *Cripplegate*, as you go toward *Fore str.*

Whites alley, at the N. end of *Little moor fields*, near *Finsbury*.

White cock alley, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Dyers hall*.

Whistlers court, on the N. side of *Cannon street* by the *Church*, and near *Salters hall*.

White horse court, on the E. side of *Broad str.* near *Wormwood str.* here is also *White horse yard*.

White horse inn, on the Sly side of *London wall*, near *Winchester str.* end.

White horse inn, on the S. side of *London wall*, against *Bedlam*.

Whites alley, on the E. side of *Coleman str.* *London*, about the middle, a passage to *London wall*.

White

White hart court, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* a little without the Gate.

White hind court, on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* near the middle.

Whites street, in the E. part of *Spittlefields*, on the E. side of *Montague square*.

White street, in the Ely part of *Spittlefields*, betn *Pelham str.* N. and *Well str.* S.

White lyon yard, betn *Norton falgate W.* and *Wheeler str.* *Spittlefields*, E.

White chapel green, the most Ely part of *Spittlefields*, near *Montague square*.

White bear alley, on the Nly side of *Aldgate high str.* near the middle.

White horse alley, on the Nly side of *Aldgate high str.* next the Bars.

White chapel, a very extraordinary spacious str. betn *White chapel bars* (to which the Freedom reaches) W. and the Road to *Mile end* E. L. 1300 Yds (being very broad also) and from *T.L.* 750 Yds NEly.

White hart inn, on the Sly side of *White chapel*, a little Ed from the Bars.

Whites yard, on the S. side of *Rosemary lane*, near the E. end.

White horse yard, on the S. side, and W. end of *Ratcliff high way*.

White bear yard, at the meeting of *Butcher row* with *Red cross str.* a little S. from the str. called *East smithfield*.

White lyon yard, on the Wly side of *Broad bridge*, betn *Upper* and *Lower shadwel*; it is a passage to *Brewers lane*.

White horse lane, is for the most part a Road thro' the Fields, betn *Aly str.* (*Goodmans fields*) or *Church lane*, by *White chapel church*, to *White horse str.* near *Ratcliff cross*.

White hart yard, see *Lambeth*.

White cross street, in *Southwork*,

betn *Queen str.* N. and *Gardens* near the *Mint S.*

White horse inn, on the W. side of *St. Margarets hill*, near the middle.

White horse alley, on the Ely side of *Blackman str.* *Southwork*, near the middle.

White horse alley, on the SW. side of *Kent str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

White bear alley, on the SW. side of *Kent str.* toward the Nly end.

White horse yard, on the NE. side of *Kent str.* near the Sly end.

White hart yard, on the Wly side of *Barnaby str.* near the middle, in *Southwork*.

White hart inn, on the E. side of the Borough of *Southwork*, toward the S. end. This is the largest Sign about *London*, except the *Casile Tavern* in *Fleet str.*

White horse street, a spacious one leading from *Ratcliff cross*, and (and *Brook str.*) to *Stepney*. L. 450 Yds, and in the most Ely part of *London*.

Wich street, a considerable str. betn the *Angel inn* (*St. Clements church*) E. and *Drury lane* W. L. 230 Yds, and from *P.C.W.* 1180 Yds.

Wide gate street, on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* without, a passage to *Smock alley*, in *Spittlefields*.

Wild street, a considerable and broad str. betn *Duke str.* by *Lincolns inn fields* SE. and that end of *Great Queen str.* by *Drury lane*, L. 200 Yds.

Wildernels, on the W. side, and near the middle of *Salisbury court*, *Fleet str.*

Wild goose court, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Dowgate dock*.

WVilds rents, on the Sly side, and toward the Ely end of *Long lane*, near *Kent str.* *Southwork*.

VVind

Wind mill alley, on the E. side of *St. Margarets hill*, *Southwork*, near the N. end.

Winchester street, on the W. side of *Broad str.* near the Nly end. It is a considerable str. reaching 130 Yds Wd, and thence to the *Postern gate*, 70 Yds.

Winchester court, on the Ely side of *Monkwell str.* near *Cripple-gate*.

Wind mill inn, on the E. side of *St. John str.* near *Hicks's hall*.

Wind mill inn, on the E. side of *Shoe lane*, near *Holborn hill*.

Wind mill alley, on the E. side of *Shoe lane*, toward the N. end.

Wind mill yard, on the SW. side of *Wind mill str.* near *Pickadilly*.

Wind mill street, a considerable str. betn *Pulteney str.* near *Golden square* NWBN. and *Pickadilly* against the *Hay market*, L. 230 Yds.

Windings alley, betn *Great St. Anns lane* E. and *Little St. Anns lane* W.

Wind mill inn, on the N. side of *Peter str.* *Westminster*.

Wind mill court, on the W. side of *Long walk*, leading thro' *Rosemary lane* Wd. to *Pye corner*.

VWind mill alley, on the Nly side of *VWhite chapel str.* a little VVd from *Brick lane* end.

VWind mill yard, on the NW. side of *Wapping*, near *King Edw. stairs*, a passage to *Cinamon str.*

VWind mill alley, on the VV. side of the *Borough of Southwork*.

VVine office court, on the N. side *Fleet str.* the 8th Ed from *Fetter lane*, and is a passage to *Kings head court*, and so to *Shoe lane*, *New str.* &c.

VWoodruff lane, on the N. side of *Great tower hill*, leading to *Crutched fryars*.

VWood street, a very spacious str. betn *Cheapside* S. and *Cripplegate* Nly. L. 470 Yds; and from *P.C.* Nely,

320 Yds. The end from *Addle str.* to the *Gate*, is called *Little VWood str.* *Stow* says this str. was probably called so from its being *VWood*, contrary to the Order in the Reign of *Richard the I.* which enjoined Houses to be built of Stone, as used for 200 Years. Or else from *Thomas VWood*, one of the Sheriffs in 1491, who was a great Benefactor toward the Building of *St. Peter's church*, then in *VWood str.*

VWood street, betn *Mill bank*, *VWestminster*, E. and the N. end of *Tuffton str.* VV. L. 220 Yds, and from *Cha+* S. 1220 Yds.

VVool staple, a very small str. betn the *Market* (near the *New palace yard*) *VWestminster* VV. and the *Thames* E. Here the Staple for Wool was order'd by Parliament to be kept, in the 27th of *Edw. III.* and also at *York*, *Newcastle*, *Norwich*, *Canterbury*, *Chichester*, *VWinchester*, *Exeter*, *Bristol* and *Lincoln*, as appears by *Stat. 27 Edw. III.* in *Keeble*.

VVool pack alley, on the NE. side of *Houndsditch*, near the middle, a passage to *Petty coat lane*.

VVool sack alley, on the Sly side of *VWhite chapel*, near the *Church*.

VVool sack alley, on the NE. side of *Kent str.* *Southwork*, near the middle.

VVool sack alley, on the VVly side of *Barnaby str.* *Southwork*, near the Nly end.

VVorlds end bridge, on the Sly side of *Tooley str.* near the middle.

VVormwood street, a considerable str. just within the *City wall*, betn *Bishopsgate* Ely, and *Broad str.* VVly; L. 150 Yds.

VVorster buildings, on the Sly side of the *Strand*, against *Bedford house*.

VVorster court, on the Sly side of the *Strand*, near *Beauford buildings*.

VVorcester place, on the S. side of *Thames str.* near *Garlick hill*.

VVsr.

VVorster (or *VVorcester str.*) in *Southwork*, betn *Castle str.* N. and *Queen str.* S. a little Nd from the *Mint*.

VVrestlers court, on the S. side of *London wall* against *Bedlam*, by *Carpenters hall*.

Y.

Yellow court, on the N. side of the *Little minories*, which is on the E. side of the *Minories*, without *Aldgate*.

York street, on the S. side of *Cock lane*, near *Swan close*, on the E. side of *Shore ditch*.

York street, a small one betn *St. James's church* Nly, and the *Square* Sly.

York street, a very short but broad and pleasant str. betn *Bridges str.* near *Covent garden* NVVly, and the end of *Charles str.* SE.

York buildings, on the Sly side of the *Strand*, near *Ch+*; so called from being the Seat of the Bishop of *York*, after King *Henry VIII.* had taken *VWhite hall* (or *York place*) from Cardinal *VVoolsey*, who was Archbishop of *York*. It contains now,

**GEORGE
VILLARS,
DUKE**

BUCKINGHAM Streets, and **O**F alley (which may come in before *Buckingham*) see them respectively for their Situation.

Note, That for Streets, Lanes, Courts, &c. built since this Section, was printed off, and some few omitted. See the Supplement to *Seet. 1.* at the end of this Book.

S E C T. II.

Contains an Account of the Churches in London, Westminster and Southwork : Shewing, Their Situation ; Their Names ; Foundation ; Orders of Building ; Ornaments ; Dimensions of the Churches, Steeples, and Number of Bells ; Benefactors ; Monuments and Tombs described, with their Epitaphs, Inscriptions, Motto's, Arms, &c. The Nature and Value of the Livings and Tythes, and what rated in the Queen's Books ; with the Names of the Patrons, Impropiators, Rectors, Vicars, Lecturers, Hours of Prayer, Organs ; also the Number of Ward and Parish-Officers, the Contents or Bounds of each Parish, and Number of Houses therein.

An Alphabetical Account of the Churches, as they are treated of in this SECTION.

Note, Where more than one Parish is named, the rest (having no Churches) are united to the first in that Line, by Act of Parliament.

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| <p>St. Alban Woodstreet, and St. Olave Silver Street
 Albhallows Barkin
 Albhallows Breadstreet, and St. John Evangelist
 Albhallows the Great, and Albhallows the Less
 Albhallows Lombard street
 Albhallows Staining
 Albhallows on the Wall
 Alphage
 Andrews Holbourn
 Andrews Underbush
 Andrews Wardrobe, and St. Anns Blackfryars
 Anns Aldersgate, and St. John Zachary
 Anns Liberty of Westminster
 Antholins and St. John Baptist
 Austins, and St. Faiths</p> | <p>St. Bartholomew Exchange
 Bartholomew the Great
 Bartholomew the Less
 Benner Fink
 Bennet Gras church, and St. Leonard Eastcheap
 Bennet Pauls Wharf, and St. Peter Pauls Wharf
 Botolph Aldersgate
 Botolph Aldgate
 Botolph Bishopsgate
 Brides
 Bridewell Precinct
 Catharine Coleman
 Catharine Creechurch
 Catharine Tower
 Charterhouse
 Christ Church, London, and St. Leonard Foster lane
 Christ</p> |
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Christ Church Southwork
St. Christophers

Clement Danes

Clements East cheap, and St. Martin Orgars

Dionis Backchurch

Dunstons, East

Dunstons, Stepney

Dunstons, West

Edmund the King, and St. Nicholas Acons

Ethelburga, vulgarly Little St. Helens

George Botolph lane, and St. Botolph Billingsgate

George Southwork

Giles Cripplegate

Giles in the Fields

Grays Inn Chapel

Guild Hall Chapel

Helens

James Clerkenwel

James Dukes place

James Garlick hill

James Lib. of Westminster, and the Chapel Royal

John of Wapping

Laurence Jewry, and St. Mary Magdalen Milk street

Leonard Shoreditch

Lincolns Inn Chapel

Magnus, and St. Margaret New Fish street

Margaret Lothbury

Margaret Pattons, and St. Gabriel Fen church

Margaret in Westminster

Martins in the Fields

Martin Ludgate

Martin Outwich

Mary Abchurch, and St. Lawrence Pountney

Mary Aldermanbury

Mary Aldermary, and St. Thomas Apostle

Mary le Bow, Pancras Soper lane, and Albhallows Honey lane.

Mary at Hill, and St. Andrew Hubbard

Mary Islington

Mary Lambeth

St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey

Mary Magdalen Old Fish street, and St. Gregory

Mary Newington

Mary at Roderiff, alias Rotherith

Mary Savoy

Mary Somerset, and St. Mary Mounthaw

Mary White chapel

Mary Woolnoth, and St. Mary Woolchurch

Matthew Friday street, and St. Peter cheap

Michael Bassishaw

Michael Cornhil

Michael Crooked lane

Michael Queenhith, and Trinity

Michael Royal, and St. Martin Vintry

Michael in Wood street, and St. Mary Staining

Mildred Bread street, and St. Margaret Moses

Mildred Poultry, and St. Mary Cole church

Nicholas Coleabbey, and St. Nicholas Olive

Olive Hart street

Olive Jewry, and St. Martin Ironmonger lane

Olive Southwork

Pauls Cathedral

Pauls Covent garden

Pauls Shadwel

Peter Cornhil

Peter Poor

Peter within the Tower

Peters Westminster

Rolls Chapel

Saviours Southwork

Sepulchres

Stephen Coleman street

Stephen Walbrook, and St. Bennet Sherehog

Swithin, and St. Mary Bothaw

Temple

Thomas Southwork

Trinity in the Minories

Vedast, alias Foster, and St. Michael Quern

White hall Chapel Royal. Saints

St. Alban Wood street Church.

I. **T**HIS Church is situate on the E. side of *Great Wood street*, in the Ward of *Cripplegate*, within the Walls of *London*; to which Parish is united the Parish of *St. Olive Silver street*.

II. It was first founded (as *Stow* thinks) about the time of *Athelstan* the Saxon King, and dedicated to *St. Alban* the first Martyr in *England*, about the Year of Christ 930.

Mr. *Weever* in his ancient Monuments, and Mr. *Fuller* in his Ch. Hist. says, *Alban* suffered under the Persecution of *Dioclesian*, which was about the Year 300; that his Relicks were buried at *St. Albans*, and that Town called so from this Proto-Martyr.

The Church, which was old and shatter'd, was rebuilt Anno 1634. and being consumed by the late dreadful Fire, in the Year 1666, was re-erected, as it now appears, and finished in the Year 1685.

III. The Building both of the Inside and Outside of this Church, is of the *Gothic* Order, as the same was before the said Fire.

IV. It is Wainscoted round with *Norway Oak*, 7 Foot and a half from the Ground.

There is a Gallery at the W. end of the Church, the Front of which is large Bolection, with railed Pannels, also a Door-Case of the same, and a spacious Arch under the Gallery, opening into the Nave of the Church.

The Pulpit is finely carved, with an Enrichment in Imitation of Fruit and Leaves; and the Sound-board is a Hexagon, having round it a fine Cornish, adorned with Cherubims and other Imbellishments, and the Inside is neatly finnied.

The Altar-piece is very ornamental, consisting of 4 Columns fluted with their Bases, Pedestals, Entablature, and open Pediment of the *Corinthian* Order; and over each Column, upon Acroters, is a Lamp with a gilded Taper: between the inner Columns are the Ten Commandments done in Gold Letters upon Black; betn the 2nd, is the Lord's Prayer; and the 2^d, the Creed done in Gold upon Blue; over the Commandments is a Glory betn two Cherubims, and above the Cornish, the Queen's Arms, with the Supporters, Helmet and Crest, richly carved under a Triangular Pediment; and on the N. and S. side of the above-described Ornaments, are two large Cartouches; all which parts are carved in fine Waincot.

The Church is well pewed with Oak; and here are two large Brass Branches, and a pretty Marble Font, having Enrichments of Cherubims, &c.

V. The Benefactors to the Church since the Fire, are put up on the N. side, in two large Tables 13 in Number, done in Gold upon Black, viz.

Benefactors.	Given in Mony.			Given Annually for ever.		
	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
Mr. William Peel	—	00	00	00	10	00
Mrs. Susan Ibell	—	40	00	00	00	00
Gilbert Keat, Esq;	—	40	00	00	00	00
Mr. Babington Stawely	—	50	00	00	00	00
And 9 others of lesser Note.						

VI. I find only these two Monuments, viz.

1. On the E. Pillar a curious white Marble Monument, adorned with Enrichments of Palm-branches, Cartouses, Leaves an Urn and 2 Cupids supporting the Mantling, with these Arms carved, as born by an Eagle.

Vert, 3 Eagles displayed in Fess Or, impaled with Vert, an Eagle displayed argent. The Inscription is,

In memory of Richard Wytine of London, Esq; &c.

2. On the N. side of the Church, a handson white Marble Monument, adorned with Columns Entablature, and Pediment of the Corinthian Order; on which lie 2 Cupids weeping. This Inscription;

Near this Place lies the Body of Benjamin Harvey, Esq; late Major to the Yellow Regiment of Trained-bands; who by his last Will gave the white Marble Font to this Parish-Church, which was set up by Joseph Rand, his Executor. He died 14th Dec. 1684, aged 44 Years.

Arms, Or, on a Chevron, betw 3 Leopards Faces Gules, as many Trefoiles slipped argent.

Here the Reader may note, that I shall take care only to exhibit those Arms and Inscriptions, at large, which shew that the Parties were eminent for Piety, Charity, Learning, Valour, and of those who have recommended themselves by a faithful Discharge of their Duty, in Places of Importance, &c. besides some few Joculatory.

Stow says there were in this Parish, in his time (which was long before the Fire) the Monuments of Sir Richard Illingworth, Baron of the Exchequer; Thomas Carworth, Mayor of London, in the Year 1443; John Woodcock, Mayor of London, in the Year 1405; and of Thomas Halton, Mayor, Anno 1550.

He also says;

*Hic jacet Tom Short-hose,
Sine Tomb, sine Sheets, sine Riches;
Qui vixit sine Gown,
Sine Cloak, sine Shirt, sine Britches.*

VII. The Church is in length about 66 Foot, breadth 59, and in height 33.

The Steeple or Tower is of Stone, built square; the Acrotelial Pinnacles are of the Gothic Order. Its Altitude is 85 Foot and a half, or to the top of the Pinnacles 92 Foot, which has in it only two small Bells.

VIII. It is a Rectory, the Patron Eaton College, the present Incumbent Dr. John Adams, Prebendary of Canterbury, whose yearly Tythe per Act of Parliament 22 and 23 Char. II. Chap. 15. is 170 Pounds; it is rated in the Queens Books, 16 l. 8 s. 1 d. and the Lecturer is Mr. Hitchcock.

Times of Prayer are Wednesday, Fryday and Holy-Days, at 11 a Clock; here are no Organs.

IX. The Parish and VVard-Officers, are are as follows:

Parish-Officers for St. Albans Wood street.

2 Church Wardens.

4 Overseers of the Poor.

Ward Officers.

1 Common-Council-Man.

2 Constables.

2 Inquest.

2 Scavengers.

Parish-Officers for St. Olive's Silver street.

2 Church Wardens.

4 Overseers of the Poor.

Ward-Officers.

1 Constable.

2 Inquest.

1 Scavenger.

X.

Alms-houses see in Sect. 6.

IX. The Parish of St. *Albans Wood street*, contains these Places, as I had it from the Clerk : From 2 doors Sd of *Maiden head court*, Nd to Mr. Bennets, on the W. side of *Wood str.* In *Maiden head court* two Houses; *Frying pan alley*, 6 Houses on the S. side of *Silver str.* and 4 on the N. side, with *Winston's court* there ; On the E. side of *Wood str.* from Mr. *Westfields* Sd to *Addle str.* end ; 7 Houses on the N. side of *Addle str.* and 4 on the S. side ; 10 Houses in *Love lane*, round the Church of St. *Albans* in *Wood str.* also *Coach and Horses yard*, and four Houses farther Sd. the Number of Houses in this Parish is 111.

XI. The Parish of St. *Olives Silver str.* contains as follows ; From *Braces* Coffee-house on the N. side of *Silver str.* ; Wd to the *Coopers*

Arms, Red lion court ; on the S. side of *Silver str.* from the Church yard gate to Mr. *How's* Meeting house ; in *Mugwel str.* from the corner of *Silver str.* Nd. to the corner of *Hart str.* ; also *Winchester court* ; from *Cripplegate Wd* to *Lambs Chapel*, and thence Sd on the W. side of *Mugwel str.* to *Silver str.* also *Lambs Chapel* and *alley*, *Dobey's court*, *Windfor court*, four Houses in *Silver str.* Wd from *Mugwel str.* *Westmoreland court* ; and from thence on the W. side of *Noble str.* to Mr. *Mitchel's* a *Joiner*, and on the E. side of *Noble str.* *Fitches court*, from thence to *Silver str.* Church yard wall, and *Hyles Court*.

The Number of Houses in this Parish is 145. The Vestry of St. *Albans* is general ; and the Parish of St. *Olives Silver str.* is Rated in the Queen's Books, 7 l. 7 s. 11 d.

Alballows Barking Church.

I. S situate on the S. side of *Barking alley*, on the N. side and near the E. end of *Great Tower str.* in the Ward of *Tower str.* within the Walls of London.

II. It is so called from being dedicated to *Alballows* (or *All Saints*) and the word *Barking* was probably added, as being the name of a Mannor formerly here, and to distinguish this from other Churches dedicated to *All Saints*, as that on the *Wall*, *Staining*, &c.

III. As to its Foundation, Mr. *Stow* (that ancient and laborious Antiquary) says, on the N. side hereof was built a Chapel, founded by *Richard I.* (which must be above 500 years ago) whose Heart some will have it, was buried here. This Chapel was confirmed and augmented by *Edw. I.* *Edw. IV.* gave License for founding a Bro-

therhood of a Master and Brethren and appointed it to be called the *Kings Chapel*, or *Chantry in Capella Beata Maria de Barking*. King *Richard III.* new built it, and founded therein a College of Priests. This College was suppress'd and pulled down in the year 1548, 2d of *Edw. VI.* and in *Q. Elizabeth's* Reign there were built Store-houses for Merchants. Some think it has been much enlarged Ed ; for I am told, that the Foundation of a Wall is found to run cross at a considerable depth near the Pulpit. In or about the year 1613 were set up many fair new Pews and a new Pulpit. In the year 1649 the Church was partly demolished by a Blast of Gunpowder, which was soon repaired ; the Steeple was built Anno 1659. and (not having participated of the Furioufness of

the Flames in 1666,) the same Church was, at the beginning of the year 1705. very beautifully repaired and adorned, having been wholly new pewed and waincoted, painted, gilded, &c.

IV. The Pillars and Windows are mostly of the Modern *Gothic* Order; but some of the Pillars towards the W. and on the S. side, are of the *Tuscan*, and very strong.

V. All the Capitals are gilt with Gold. The Roof is neatly cieled with Timber and Board, painted with various Figures, especially that part over the Middle Ile. There is also a pretty Organ Gallery at the W. end, and the Church is very regularly pew'd with right Oak, and part is finely carved; it is waincotted 7 foot high round the Church.

There is likewise a handsome Organ Case enrich'd with Fames, and the Figures (about 6 foot high) of Time and Death, Carved in *Basso Relievo*, and Painted.

Here are also two handsome spacious Waincot Door-cales, adorned with Fluted Pilasters Entablature and Pediment of the *Corinthian* Order, and also three Brals Branch Candlesticks.

The Altar-piece is mostly carved and neatly adorned with four Columns and their Entablement of the *Corinthian* Order. The inter Columns are the *Commandments* done

in Gold, on Black betn. *Moses* and *Aaron*, finely painted; and without the Columns, are the *Creed* and *Lord's Prayer* done in Black, on Gold each under a Pediment with a Dove descending. Over the 2 inner Columns, are Acroters; and betn them an open Pediment, under which is a Glory painted on the expanded Figure of a Holy Lamb-skin, (alluding to *Leviticus* 7. and 8. compared with *Heb.* 9. 25, 26.) done in *basso relievo*, betn two gilded Cherubims; over each of the outer Columns, is a Lamp; and the whole has curious Enrichments of Cartouches, Leaves, Fruit, Palm-branches, &c. Over this carving is a Window with painted Glais, surrounded with a Crimson Festoon Curtain, edged with Gold Fringe painted, and in the upper part 3 Cherubims. The Communion Table is neatly Finnier'd, and the Frame carved and adorned with Eagles, &c. standing on a Marble Foot-pace, enclosed with Raile and Bannister.

Directly W. from the Altar at the W. end of the Church, is a Marble Font, whose Tipe or Cover has the Enrichments of Cupids, Fruit Leaves, a Dove with an Olive Branch in her Mouth, &c. round which are these Words done in Gold Letters, *Suffer little Children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of God*, Mark 10.

VI. Benefactors to the Poor of this Parish.

Given Annually for ever. Given in Money

Mr. Andrew Berry a House.	08	00	00	00	00	00
Mrs. Alice Polsted	06	13	04	00	00	00
Mr. John Haynes	04	00	00	00	00	00
Mr. Thomas Andrews	04	00	00	00	00	00
Mr. Hugh Bullock	05	04	00	00	00	00
Mr. Fran. Corvell a House.						
Mr. Richard and Mrs. Mary Furfland gave Plate and	40	00	00			
Mr. Edmund Turvill	04	00	00	00	00	00
Mr. Gilbert Keat gave				40	00	00
Mr. Thomas Leaver	06	00	00	00	00	00
Mr. Michael Derby	03	00	00	00	00	00

And 16 others of leis Note.

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Benefactors towards Church Ornaments 32 Persons, of which some gave 20 l.

Towards Re building the Steeple in the said Year 1659. about 89 Persons, some of whom gave 20 l.

Benefactors toward the Organ 80 odd Persons, of whom some gave 10 l.

VII. The Dimensions are 108 l. br. 67, h. 35 foot; and the Altitude of the *Tower* (wherein are 6 Bells to ring in Peal, which Chime at 4, 8, and 12 daily) and of the Turret about 80 Foot.

VIII. Monuments for the Dead are as follows.

Mr. *Stow* lays, Here were Buried these (Notable) Persons.

Mr. *Tho. Gilbert* Draper, Merchant of the Staple, 1483.

Sir *John Stile* Knight.

Mr. *Humphrey Monmouth* Draper, one of the Sheriffs, 1535.

Mr. *William Denham* one of the Sheriffs in 1534.

Henry Howard Earl of *Surry*, beheaded 1546.

Sir *Richard Devereux*, Son and Heir to the Lord *Ferrers*.

William Robinson Mercer, Alderman, 1552.

Before the Entrance into the Vestry, (now worn out) this Inscription.

Nicholas Andrews to his dearest Wife *Ann*, doth this last Office of Love; for she was Religious, Chast, Discreet, Loving, Fair, Obedient. She lived but 25 Years; and dyed at *Chigwell* in *Essex*, 12 June 1606.

Henry Polsted Esq; and *Alice* his Wife (a good Benefactor in the List foregoing) he deceased Decemb. 10, 1556.

Also *Mary Burnell*, late Wife of *John Burnell* Merchant, only Daughter to *Matthew Brownrig* of *Ipswich* Esq; A Woman sincerely living in the

Fear of God, and dying constant in the Faith of Christ Jesus, 5 Apr. 1612. aged 20 Years, having been Married 2 Years 5 Months, bearing him Issue 1 Son, whereof she dyed in Child bed; and expecteth now, with the Elect of God, a joyful Resurrection.

I find the memorable Monuments, Inscriptions and Arms following, besides many others not remarkable;

1. At the E. end of the Church a little Sly from the Altar, is a small White Marble Monument with Enrichments of Cherubims; *Voluta's*, Urn, &c. this Inscription.

Quod Mori potuit Johannis Kettlewell, A. M. Ecclesiae Anglicanae Presbyteri Integerrimi Instructissimique, viri Pietatis & Modestiae singularis, ut verbo omnia vere Christiani, qualem fateare par est, qui totius Officii nostri Rationes (Annum adhuc agens vigesimum Quartum) feliciter adeo atque ex animo explicuit, ut dictu haud sit facile mores alienos ad virtutem Evangelicam Formaverit magis, an ad vivum Depinxerit. sui Ecclesiae Paroch. de Coler-Hill in agro Warwic. per annos septem invigilavit Pastor fidissimus prudentissimusque; Fortuna tandem utriusque Victor, Animam Deo Reddidit, Ap. 12. 1695. Etat. 42, Morte Tali Vita Digna.

2. Betw the S. E. corner of the Chancel, an old Tomb with Figures in plano on a brass plate, but nothing remarkable appears thereon.

3. On the S. side of the Church is a pretty small white Marble Monument, in memory of *Charles Beauvoir* (for so I have his own Hand to shew without de) Esq; One of the Searchers of the Custom-house, descended from a Family of that Name, in the Island of *Guernsey*, &c. but not farther remarkable. Here are these Arms: *Argent, a Che-*

iron betw 3 Cinque-foiles Gules; impaled with Sable, a Griffin Rampant Segriant betw 3 Crosses Patty fitch-ed Or, and for the Crest a Demi Dragon Verr.

4. On the S. side the Church, a spacious white Marble Monument adorned with Columns and Entablature of the Corinthian Order, and an open Pediment whereon lye 2 Cupids, this Inscription;

Near this Place lyeth the Body of James Hickson Esq; who died 16 of June, in the Year of our Lord 1689. of his Age 82. Who in his Life time built an Alms house for six poor People in the Parish of S. Mims, in the County of Middlesex, and at his death Endowed the said Alms-house with a Salary of 24 l. per Ann. with some other advantages.

He also Founded a School in Plough-yard in this Parish, for the Educating 20 poor Children; to the head Master of which he appointed 20 l. per Ann. his dwelling House and two Chaldron of Sea Cole, and to a Writing Master 8 l. per Ann.

He also gave to the poor Freemen of the Brewers Company 10 l. per Ann. To the poor of the Hamlets of Wapping, White-Chappel, 3 l. per Ann. And to 15 poor People of this Parish two Shifts, one pair of Hosiery, and one pair of Shoes yearly.

Also to the Minister of this Parish, 20 s. per Ann. for a Sermon to be preached yearly on New-Years day, and to the Clerk and Sexton 5 s.

For the Performing of which, he gave all his Mannor of Willatts and certain other Lands and Tenements in S. Mims aforesaid, in Trust to the Worshipful Company of Brewers in London.

He also gave several other Charitable Legacies to be paid by his Executors, in Memory of which Pious and Charitable Acts, and as a Testimony of their Gratitude; Eliza-

beth Peach, and Dorothy Wright, Executors of his last Will erected this Monument.

The Arms, Or 2 Eagles Legs in Saltier erased a la quise Sable.

5. On the S. side the Church, a Mon. with the carved Figures of a Man and a Woman in a praying Posture, under which are these three Inscriptions for the Father, Mother and Son, viz.

In the Ile against this place lyeth the Body of Francis Covell Citizen and Skinner of London. He lived in this Parish 52 Years, was married to his Wife 42 Years, had Issue by her Thomas his only Son. He had born all Offices in his Company and this Ward with good Reputation; was in his Life Religious, Peaceable and Charitable, and at his death gave Clothing to the Poor of this Parish yearly for ever, he lived 69 Years, and rendered his Soul in peace to God, Sept. 7th. 1625.

As also in the same Ile lyeth Margery his Wife, who lived a Widow by the space of 19 Years, and having attained to the Age of 85 Years peaceably surrendered her Soul into the Hands of her Redeemer the 20th of Feb. 1643, leaving behind her a good Remembrance of her pious Life to the Poor of this Parish for ever upon Record.

In this Ile lyes buried Capt. Thomas Covell, Son of the said Francis, Citizen and Skinner of London; who likewise bare all Offices in his Company, and in this Parish with good Esteem, having lived well, dyed to the Lord 15 of January 1644.

Here is the Arms of London; and another Coat Ermin.

6. On one of the S. Pillars fronting Sd, is a large Brass Plate with an Inscription, in Memory of William Armar Esq; Servant to H. 8. Edw. 6. Q. Mary and Q. Eliz. Anno 1560.

Arms.

Arms, On a Chevron inter three dexter Hands erected Or, two Palets betn three Demy Flowers de lis.

7. At the NE. Corner of the Chancel, an old spacious Tomb of the Gothic Order, having 12 Brass Figures in plates. Mr. Stow says, There were more plates there, and words besides these following;

Stapulo fuit Seniorum & unius Londiniis habitans Sermone fidelis, cum Margareta Domina castaq; beata. Hunc rapuit Michael ad Cæli gaudia lati, &c.

And here are these Arms. *Azure a Chevron ingrayled betn 3 Eagles displayed Or.*

8. Close by the last, is a Monument with a Figure in a kneeling Posture, and this Inscription;

Hic jacet Hieronimus Benalius Bergami natus, qui dum vixit, pietatem coluit, & futura vitæ Resurrectionem expectat. Obiit 4 die Martis Anno Dom. 1585. Ætat. 58.

With these Arms: *Argent a Chevron Sable betn two Cock's Combatant in Chief, and a Lyon Rampant in base Gules.*

9. On a very spacious Grave-Stone in the Chancel, with the Figures of a Man and a Woman in Brass, and the Stone verged with Plates of the same; an Inscription for *William Thinn Esq;* one of the Masters of the Household to King H. the 8th. Nothing farther remarkable; but these Arms.

On a Chevron betn 3 Martlets, as many Mullets, on a Chief 3 Masles.

10 On a Gray Marble Grave-Stone in the Chancel by the Railes of the Communion Table, this Inscription.

Here lyeth the Body of Roger Hatton Esq; late Alderman of this City, who dyed 26 of July 1666.

His Arms. *A Chevron betn*

3 Garbs, and for a Difference a Crescent surmounted by another.

11. On the N. Side of the Church near the Chancel, a fine spacious white Marble Monument, in the middle whereof is a large Column of the Tuscan Order, supported by 2 Cupids, and having Enrichments of Fruit, Leaves, Death's Head, and an Urn; on the shaft of which Column is this Inscription.

Near this Place lyeth the Body of Giles Lytcott, late of Stratford Langthorne, in the County of Essex, Esq; younger Son of Sir John Lytcott of Maulsey, in the County of Surry, by Mary Daughter of Sir Nicholas Overbury, and Sister to Sir Thomas Overbury who was poison'd in the Tower. He was Born 21 of Nov. 1633. and Dyed Aug. 11. 1696. in the 63 Year of his Age. He was the first Comptroler General of all the Accounts of the Customs of England, and of all the English Colonies in America; which Office he Executed from Michaelmas, Anno 1671. to the time of his Death. He Married Sarah Daughter and Heir of Richard Culling of Woodlands, in the County of Devon. Gent. by whom he had 5 Sons and 5 Daughters; his Eldest Son Giles dyed in the East-Indies, in the Streights of Molucca, going to China, in the Year 1688. His second Son dyed in the West-Indies, Commander of his Majesties Ship the Pembroke, 10 Months after his Father, and Aged 27 Years. He had served his Majesty King William in all the War with France, and was in all Engagements by Sea during the War, but dyed in the Squadron under the Command of Admiral Nevil, in the fatal Sickneſs, wherein so many brave Men lost their Lives.

The Arms here are, *Or, 2 Barrs Fery Argent and Sable, with a Mullet for a Difference; Impaled with Sable, a Griffin Rampant Seggiant Or.*

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12. On the N. side the Church on the Convexity of an Elliptical Monument, this Inscription.

D. O. M.

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Balduinus Hamey, post adeptum summo cum honore apud Lugdunenses in Batavis supremum Medicinæ Gradum, post superata prima Praxeos pericula, tanta cum peritia & favore in magni Muscovitarum Ducis Aula, ut ægerime demitteretur, Dimissus semel iterumque per amplissimos Legatos repeteretur, post transactos apud Londinenses non minore Fidelitate quam Felicitate Quadraginta duos in eadem Arte Annos, post totam vitam suam cum morum Simplicitate, tum Literarum & Linguarum varietate, Nobilitatum tandem Mortem de qua innumera trophæa prius reportaverat, in qualecunque Trophæum consecuta Ætate cessit, Anno a se Nato 72, a Christo 1640; tribus ex unica & unice dilecta Uxore sua Sara Oeils relictis Liberis, qui pietatis ergo Monumentum utrique parenti posuerunt.

Here are these Arms. A Fess betw a Buck in Full Course in Chief, and 3 Estoiles in Base.

13. In or near the Chancel is a plated Grave-Stone, with this Inscription.

Hic jacet Johannes Bacon quondam Civis & Woolman, Ob. 6 Maii 1437. & Joanna Ux. ejus.

Also in the Figure of a Heart is

*Thou Bed of rest preserve for him a Room,
Who lives a Man divorc'd from his dear Wife;
That as they were one Heart so this one Tomb,
May hold them near in Death as link'd in Life.
She's gone before, and after comes her Head,
To sleep with her among the blessed dead.*

Arms. 2 Chevrons Azure, with an Annulet for a Difference, Impaled with Or, a Lyon Rampant within a Bordure Engrailed

16. On a plated Grave-Stone, in the middle lie this Inscription;

the word [Mercy] Engraved, and here are these Arms. 2 Chevrons, in Base an Annulet, (designed I suppose for a difference tho' large.)

14. In the Sly Ile, a gray Marble Grave Stone, with this Inscription.

Here lye 5 Sons and 3 Daughters of John Pym and Elizabeth his Wife, viz.

	Born	Dyed
Ann	5 Aug. 81.	21 Feb. 82.
Anna	2 Ap. 82.	1 June 84.
William	15 Dec.	27 86.
Humphry	6 Mar.	16 89.
William	11 July 91.	7 96.
Robert	4 Mar. 92.	6 Dec. 94.
Francis	18 Aug. 94.	27 Nov. 99.
Mary	5 Nov. 96.	3 Dec. 96.
Elizabeth their Mother	dyed 20 May 1700.	

Not lost but gone before.

15. In the same Ile, a gray Marble plated Grave-Stone, with this Inscription.

Here lyeth the Body of Margaret, the Wife of Abraham Ash, Russia Merchant, who was the Daughter of Arthur Dee, Dr. in Physick; 14 Years Physician to the Emperour of all Russia. She had Issue by her said Husband 10 Children, and dyed in Childhood at the Age of 33 Years, 21 January, Anno 1638.

*Passenger stay and bend thy Eye,
On Figures of Mortality,
Advise thee here; live well, so dye,
Then pass on to Eternity.*

Henri.

Henricus Cookson Generosus situs est qui Obiit 24 Nov. Anno Salvatoris, Noſt. 1638.

17. Under a ſpacious Marble Grave-Stone is Interred the Body of Dame Joanna, Widow of Sir John Kempthorn, that famous Sea Commander of his time, Deceased Dec. 1691.

Arms in a Lozenge. 3 Pine Trees Fruited, Impaled with party, per Chevron.

2 Crescents in Chief.

IX. It is an Impropriation in the Gift of the Queen, the present Vicar Dr. John Gaskarth, value about 200 Pounds; and in the Queen's Books 36 l. 13 s. and 4 d. per An. Lecturer Dr. Pooley; Prayers every Morning at 8 in the Summer and 9 in the Winter, and a pretty Organ.

X. It is a select Vestry of about 30. The Parish Officers are,

- 4 Auditors of Accounts.
- 2 Church Wardens.
- 4 Collectors for the Poor.
- 2 Sides Men.

Ward Officers.

4 Common Council.

4 Inquest.

4 Constables.

4 Scavengers.

XI. The Parish contains in Mark-lane, 6 Houses Nly from the Dolphin Tavern, and 11 Houses against these on the E. side the Lane; and in Tower str. from Mark lane end to Tower hill on the N. side; and from the Hill to Water lane on the S. side. All the E. side of Water lane, and fronting Tower hill; it extends N. from Tower dock to Muscovy court, (by the Navy Office) and that court and Sir Richard Haydock's House, likewise 5 Houses in Crutched fryars, Mortimers yard, and Brown's court; also Barking alley, Seething lane, and other courts, &c. in this compass. Likewise Beer lane, both sides the way. And in Thames str. from Water lane, on the N. side and Custom house passage on the S. it extends Ely to Tower dock, including the Custom house and Keys, &c. in that compass, and the whole contains about 400 Houses.

Alballows Bread Street.

I. **A**lballows Breadstreet. This Church is so call'd, as being dedicated to *All Saints*, and situate in Breadstr. on the E. side, the SE. Corner in Watling str. and in the Ward of Breadstr. within the Walls of London; but part of the Parish is also in Cordwainers str. Ward; and to this Parish is united by Act of Parliament 22, 23 Car. 2. chap 15. the Parish of St. John the Evangelist.

II. The Foundation is doubtless Ancient; but the first Building I find not. Mr. Stow says, the Stone Spired Steeple was on the 5th of September 1559, broke down by a violent Storm of Thunder and

Lightning about 9 or 10 Foot from the top, which was near beating a Man to pieces, killing a Dog which he was playing with; which Spire was afterward taken down to save the Parish the Charge of repairing it. John Dunstar gave 200 l. towards building the Church, about the Year 1620. and 12 l. per Annum for ever. This Church was demolished by the late Fire in 1666. rebuilt and finished in the Year 1684. and the Steeple was finished in the Year 1697. at which time the Church was beautified.

III. It is a pleasant Church, of the Tuscan Order, the L. 72, 11

35. and the Altitude 30 Foot.

The Steeple (as the Church) is of Stone, built square, of the *Dorick* Order, and well adorned, the Key-stones over the Windows being carved Heads, and betn each a large Festoon; its height is about 86 Foot, tho here is but one small Bell to ring at Prayer-time.

IV. The finishing and Ornaments of this Church are considerable: It is Wainscotted round with right *Norway* Oak 8 Foot high, and in some Parts higher; and very well Pewed.

The Pulpit is finely carved and enrich'd with Cherubims, and the Sound-board finnier'd.

Here is a handsome Gallery at the W. end, of fine Waincot; the Work of the Front is Bolection, swelling with raised Panels.

There is a spacious Altar-piece well Carved, it is of the *Corinthian* Order, with Architrave, Frieze, Cornish, and Pediments, the Columns fluted and Frieze carved, the Commandments are done in Gold Letters upon Black, and the Lord's Prayer and Creed black Letters upon Gold, invironed with Fruit, Flowers, &c. Over the Commandments, under a Pediment, is a Festoon and Cherub: Under the large Pediment above the Cornish is a Glory, and at each end of the Cornish a Lamp with flaming Tapers, all carved in right Waincot; over all which are (a little higher) the Queen's Arms done in Fret-work.

V. There is no Table of Benefactors in this Church, nor any worth it, as the Church-warden (who is a Hosier) express'd himself to me: But I hope 'tis only a modest Temper they have to conceal their Charities; tho I find none

in *Stow*, or others, for this Parish.

VI. The Monuments formerly here, Mr. *Stow* says were principally these:

Thomas Beaumont, Alderman, one of the Sheriffs in 1442.

Sir Richard Chaury, Mayor, 1509.

Sir Thomas Pargitar, Mayor, 1530.

Henry Sucley, one of the Sheriffs, 1541.

Richard Read, Alderman, that served and was taken Prisoner in *Scotland*, 1542.

Robert House, one of the Sheriffs, 1589. And since the Fire I find no Inscriptions worth noting but these following:

1. On a spacious Marble Grave-stone in the Chancel this Inscription: *Here lies the Body of Arthur Baron, Esq; a worthy Member of many Societies in this Honourable City, a prudent man, diligent, just, and charitable, a good Friend, and a very kind Relation. He died a Bachelor, the 20th of July 1702. in the 80th Year of his Age. Arms, a Martlet betn three Estoils.*

2. Near the last a Grave-stone, with an Inscription in Memory of *Jeremy Gough*, Grocer; but not remarkable. *Obiit Feb. 1692. Arms on a Fess betn, three Boars Heads Couped, a Lion Passant.*

3. Over the E. Door is a handsome Monument of fine Marble richly carved; at the nether part is a Cherub, and at the upper Mr. *Levin's* Arms, which I thus blazon.

Two Coats impaled, first Argent on a Bend Sable, three Escallops-shells of the first, with a Mullet for a difference; 2dly, Or, three Bendlets Gules, surmounted by a Fess Sable charged with three Plates.

On which Monument is this Inscription: *To the Memory of the Worthy Gentleman Humphrey Levins, Citizen and Grocer of London, third Son of William Levins, of Emley in the County of Northampton Esq; a Person in whom Prudence, Sobriety, Integrity, Religion, Loyalty, and all the Virtues of a Good Man, Good Christian, and Good Subject were very eminent; but of such Modesty, that though his Industry advanced him to a plentiful Fortune, and his rare Endowments to a considerable Employ*

in his Station; yet did they serve but to illustrate the Graces which in him were so particular, his Humility and his Charity, by which he laid up a never-failing Treasure in Heaven, which he now enjoys.

He died in the 53d Year of his Age, July. 25. 1682. and lies buried in the same Grave with his Son Humphrey, a lovely Youth and hopeful Branch of so worthy a Stock, who deceased May the 16th 1677. *Ætat.* 14.

*Which shall we weep? both merit Tears; yet sure
Tears are but vain where Bliss is so secure:
Which shall we praise? our Eulogy can't add
Unto the Bless'd who God's kind Euge had.
Our Duty's but to imitate and admire
This happy Pair of the Celestial Choir.*

Mr. Stow says, that on the 17th of August in the 23d of Hen. 8. two Priests quarrelling in this Church, the one drew Blood of the other, for which all the Services of the Church were suspended for a Month, and the Priests were committed to Prison, and afterwards enjoined this Penance,

To go before a General Procession bare-footed, bare-legged, and bare-headed before the Children, with Beads and Books in their Hands, from Paul's through Cheapside, Cornhil, &c.

VIII. The Contents of the Parish of Albhallows Breadstr. is as follows.

From the Church Sd on both sides the Way, viz. on the E. side to the Black Lion, and on the W. side to one House below the Three Cups; two Houses on the N. side of Pissing alley; from the Church Wd in Watling str. on both sides the Way, as to Mr. Holton's on the N. side, and to Mr. Whistler's on the S. side; up Breadstr. Nd on

both sides the Way to Cheapside, and in Watling str. Ed to Mrs. Collin's House on the N. side, and part of Mr. Hill's on the S. side.

The Contents of the Parish of St. John the Evangelist (united to the Parish above) is as follows.

In Friday str. extending Nd from Watling str. to Mr. Ratcliff's on the E. side, and to Mr. Ryley's on the W. side; and in Watling str. to Mr. Bolton's on the N. side, and to Mr. Haywood's on the S. Also along Watling str. Wd on the N. side to Mr. Webb's, and on the S. side only part of the Corner House being Mr. Cary's.

Houses in Albhallows's Parish 83

In St. John the Evangelist. 24

IX. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Archbishop of Canterbury; the present Incumbent is the Reverend Dr. Blomer, Prebendary of Canterbury, Tythes per Act 140 l. per Annum, and in the Queen's Books Albhallows is Rated 37 l. 13 s. 9 d.

Lecturer, Dr. Bradford Rector of St. Mary le Bow.

Prayers

Prayers every *Wednesday, Friday,* and Holy-day at 11 a-Clock; but no Organ.

X. The Vestry is general, and the Parish-Officers for *Alhallows Bread-st.* are,

- 2 Church-Wardens.
- Ward-Officers.
- 2 Common Council-men.

- 2 Constables.
- 2 Quest-men.
- 2 Scavengers.

For the Parish of *St. John the Evangelist.*

- 2 Church-Wardens, and
- 1 Of each the afore said Ward-Officers.

Alhallows the Great.

I. **T**HIS Church is so called as being dedicated to *All Saints*, and somewhat a greater Parish than *Alhallows the Less*, which Parish is now by Act of Parliament (as afore said) united to this Parish. It is situated on the S. side of *Thames str.* near the *Steel yard*, in the Ward of *Dowgate*, within the Walls of London.

II. It was burnt by the dreadful Fire in the Year 1666. and was afterward re-erected, being finished Anno 1683. designed by the Great Architect Sir *Chr. Wren* (as most other Churches that had the same Fate) and built by Mr. *William Hamon*, Mason.

III. It is of the *Tuscan* Order, supported and adorned with Pillars and Membrettos of that Order, and strong built of Stone.

IV. Its Length is about 87 Foot, Breadth 60. Height 33. and here is a square Tower built of Stone 86 Foot high, but no Bells, except a small one to ring to Prayers, &c.

V. As to the Ornaments, here is a large Quadrangle on the Inside of the Roof, and other Pieces of Fretwork, but no Galleries.

It is well Wainscotted round with right Oak 8 Foot high, and well Pewed.

The Chancel is separated from the Body of the Church with a fine Piece of Carved Work, consisting of small open twisted Columns with their Arches, in the middle whereof, are two open Carved Pilasters (on both sides of the Door-case) with their Architrave, Frieze, Cornish and large open Pediment of the Composite Order; at the upper part of which Door-case is carved a large Eagle displayed, and over that the Queen's Arms, with Supporters, &c. and these (on the Cornish of this Partition) betw two smaller Pediments, in the middle whereof are two Shields with fine Compartments all very well carved in right Wainscot.

The Pulpit is also finnier'd, carved, and enricht with Eagles, Cupids, Festoons, &c.

Here is a spacious Altar-piece of Stone of the *Corinthian* Order, and the Tables of the Ten Commandments, as also the Lord's Prayer and Creed, are on Marble adorned with Lamps, Cartouches, Cherubims, and the solid Figures or Images of *Moses* and *Aaron*. The Communion-Table is a large Marble Slab, supported by a Figure in Stone of the Angel *Gabriel*, and its Foot-pace is also of Marble.

VI. Here are no Benefactors set up ; but I am told

The Lady *Ann Hope* gave to the United Parishes 10 l. per Annum for ever.

Mr. *Henry Campion* gave 10 l. per Annum also.

Mr. *Richard Smart Drew* gave a very fine Branch in the Year 1704.

Mr. *Stow* also gives an Account of

Mr. *John Brickles*, Draper, who deceased in 1451. He was a great Benefactor to the Church, and by his Will gave certain Tenements to the Relief of the Poor ; and

Nicholas Loven and *William Peston* Founded Chauntries here.

VII. Monuments and Inscriptions I find none remarkable of late ; but *Stow* says, under a Plated Grave-stone in the Choir was buried

1. *William Litchfield*, D. D. a great Student, who compiled many Books both Moral and Divine, and made in his time 3083 Sermons (which was one every Week for 59 Years together, and 15 Sermons over) he deceased in 1447. 2. And under another Plated Stone was interred the Body of the abovesaid Mr. *Brickles*.

3. Mr. *Stow* says, there was a Monument in this Church for Queen *Elizabeth*, with these Words:

*If Royal Virtues ever Crown'd a Crown ;
If ever Mildness shin'd in Majesty ;
If ever Honour honour'd true Renown ;
If ever Courage dwelt with Clemency ;
If ever Princess put all Princes down
For Temp'rance, Prowess, Prudence, Equity ;
This, this was she, that in despite of Death
Lives still Admir'd, Ador'd Elizabeth.*

Many Daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all.

In the Figure of a Book over her these Words :

They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Sion, which shall not be removed.

On the one side of her these Words :

*Spain's Rod, Rome's Ruin, Netherlands Relief,
Heaven's Fem, Earth's Joy, World's Wonder, Nature's Chief.*

On the other side of her.

*Britain's Blessing, England's Splendor,
Religion's Nurse, and Faith's Defender.*

Under her these Words :

I have fought a good Fight, I have finished my Course, &c.

On the N. side of the Church is a white Marble Monument, in Memory of *James Jacobsen* of *Hamburg*. Arms. * *A Tree, on a Chief an Increscent betw 2 Essoiles.*

* *A Palm (I take it)*

VIII. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Archbishop of *Canterbury*. The present Rector is the Reverend Mr. *Robert Gery*.

Tythes of the United Parishes,

per Stat. 22, 23 Car. 2. c. 15. are 200 l. per Annum. And in the Queen's Books 'tis Rated 4 l. 18 s.

Leſuter, Mr. Holland : Prayers are *Wednesday, Friday, and Holy-days*, at 11 of the Clock in the Morning. No Organ.

IX. It is a select Vestry of 31. but *Alhallows the Less* is a general one.

The Parish-Officers for *Alhallows the Great*, are,

- 2 Church-Wardens,
- 2 Overseers and Collectors,
- 2 Sides-Men.

For *Alhallows the Less*.

- 2 Church-Wardens,
- 2 Collectors for the Poor.

Ward-Officers for *Alhallows the Great*.

- 3 Common Council-Men,
- 3 Constables,
- 2 Scavengers.

For *Alhallows the Less*.

- 2 Common Council-Men,
- 2 Constables,
- 2 Scavengers.

X. The Parish of *Alhallows the Great* contains as follows :

From *Campion lane* to *Friar lane*, on the S. side of *Thames str.* and on the N. side from *Suffolk lane* to *Elbow lane* end, within one House ; also *Friar lane*, *Campion lane*, *Doublehood court*, *Hand yard*, and a little way up *Dowgate hill* to the House beyond the *White Hart*, and two Houses besides the Corner on the W. side of the Hill ; *Brewers lane*, *Dowgate dock*, *Cozens lane*, *Wingoose alley*, and *Alhallows lane* down to the Water-side ; also *Little Bush lane*, and part of *Great Bush lane* and 4 Houses, and *Plumbers hall* in *Chequeryard*, in all 140 Houses.

Alhallows the Less contains,

From *Suffolk lane* Ed in *Thames str.* to *Laurence Pountneys lane*, and three Houses on the W. side of the Lane ; also the W. side of *George alley* to the S. end, and along the Water-side to *Cole harbour*, and all *Cole harbour* to the *Gullihole* ; also *Red bull alley*, *George alley*, *Cuckolds court*, and *Angel alley* ; in all 66 Houses, as I had the Account from the Beadle of the Ward.

Alhallows Lumbard Street Church.

IT is situated on the N. side, and near the E. end of *Lumbard str.* having also a Passage leading to it out of *Grace church str.* so called as being dedicated to *All Saints*. The Church is in the Ward of *Langbourn* ; but the greatest part of the Parish is in *Bishopsgate Ward*, and some of it in *Bridg Ward*, and is within the Walls of London.

II. It was built (*Stow* says) about the Year 1516. and being one of those destroyed by the late Fire, Anno 1666. was the last that was rebuilt, being finished in 1694.

III. In the Church is only one Pillar, which, as also the Pilasters, are of the *Tuscan* Order.

IV. This Church is in Length 84

Foot, br. 52. and height about 30.

The Altitude of the Tower is about 85 Foot, built square.

V. As to its Ornaments, this Church has its Walls lin'd round 9 Foot high with fine right Wainscot, it is also handsomly pew'd, and has 2 very fine inner Door-cases of Wainscot.

1. A very spacious one on the N. side, and near the E. end of the *Corinthian* Order, the Pilasters fluted, and the Capitals Frieze and Cornish well carved, over which is a large circular Pediment whereon stands the Image of Death ; and within this Work, next the Door, are other small Pilasters and an Arching Pediment, the Space betw which

which and the Cornish under it is replenish'd with a piece of curious open Carving, the View of part whereof is intercepted by an artificial white Curtain likewise carved, but so natural, that many have attempted to draw it on one side, the better to see the Carving that seems to be behind it.

The other Door-case is at the W. end, and near the S. side of the Church, which is in every respect like that abovesaid, except that whereas the Figure over the other Door-case is that of Death, upon the Pediment of this is the Image of Time carved in Wood.

The Pulpit is finely carved and finnier'd, as is also the Pillar and Sound-board, which are of the *Ionic* Order, adorned with Palm-branches, Flowers, Leaves, Fruit, Vases, &c.

At the Roof is a Quadrangle of Fret-work, and betn the Windows are *Voluta's*.

The Altar-piece is the most spacious and best carved that I have thus far met with: It is of right Wainscot, and consists of 4 Columns with their Entablature, all finely Cut with 5 Pediments of the *Corinthian* Order; viz. a Circular, and above it a Triangular, belonging to the two N. Columns, and the like to the two Sd; the Inter-Columns are the Commandments done in Gold Letters upon Black, and the Lord's Prayer and Creed is done in Black upon Gold. And in the middle, betn the Arching parts of the Frames for the Commandments, is a Pelican feeding her Young with her own Blood (an Emblem of our Saviour); and above the Cornish, over the Commandments, is a Glory finely painted and adorned, with an Enrichment of Carving, as Flowers, Fruit, &c. above all which is a large tri-

angular Pediment and seven Candlesticks, representing the Seven Golden Candlesticks we read of in the *Revelations*; which Altar-piece, I am credibly assured, cost not less than 186 *l*.

The Communion-Table is finely finnier'd, under is the Holy Lamb on a Chalice, and at each of the four Feet of the Table is a Dove.

At the W. end is a handsom Gallery, the Front is Bolection work, and thereon are the Names of 42 Benefactors to the Organ done in Gold Letters; all which finishing within the Church I was told cost the Parish about 1000 *l*. Sd from the Altar-piece is the King's Arms very Ornamental.

VI. The Benefactors to this Church *Stow* mentions,

Mr. *John Warner* Sheriff, who built the S. Ile.

The Pewterers Company were Benefactors toward the N. Ile.

And I find laterly, Mr. *Thomas Jenney* gave 86 *l*. and there are 19 others put up in the Vestry room.

Mr. *Stow* also mentions *Simon Horspoole* Draper, Sheriff in 1591. who gave to the poor of this Parish 4 *l*. 4 *s*. per *Ann*. for ever.

VII. There are no Monuments here of note; *Stow* has that of *John Warner* abovesaid.

Christopher Tolderney Esq; a Prudent and Learned Person.

And the said Mr. *Horspoole*, buried under a plated Stone.

VIII. The Rector, is the Reverend Mr. *Humphry Zouch*, Tythes 110 *l*. per *Ann*. Value in the Queen's Books 22 *l*. 6 *s*. 8 *d*. Living in the Gift of the Arch-bishop of *Canterbury*; Lecturer Mr. *Huws*; Prayers *Wednesdays*, *Fridays*, and *Holidays*, at 11 a Clock.

They have a fine Organ made by Mr. *Harris*.

Here

Here is a handsome Font and Cover standing directly W. from the Altar, adorned with Figures and other Enrichments carved.

IX. The Vestry is a general one, and the Parish Officers for *Alballows Lumbard str.* are,

2 Church Wardens.

Ward Officers, are

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| | } | 1 Langburn. |
| 4 Common Council | | 2 Bishopsgate. |
| | | 1 Bridge ward. |
| 3 Constables, | | 1 in each of the 3 Wards. |
| | } | 1 Langburn. |
| 4 Quest Men | | 2 Bishopsgate. |
| | | 1 Bridge ward. |
| 3 Scavengers, | | 1 in each of the 3 Wards. |

X. The Bounds of this Parish are as follows.

Beginning at the NE. Corner of *Lumbard str.* it extends Nly on the W. side of *Gras church str.* to *Bell yard*, all that yard. On the E. side of *Gras church str.* beginning at the House Nly from the *Bull head Tavern*, and extends Sly to the NW. corner of *Fen church str.* Also *Boars head court*, and *Leaden hall Herb Market*. And from the NE. corner of *Lumbard str.* it extends Wly in that *str.* 2 Doors beyond *Ball alley* and all *Ball alley* and the same compass on the S. as on the N. side of *Lumbard str.* and from the S. corner of *Lumbard street* to *Nags head court* within one House, and also *White Hart court* being in all 103 Houses.

Alballows-Staining.

I. **T**HIS Church was called so, as dedicated to *All Saints*, and the Word *Staining* or *Stane Church* (or *Stone Church*) as *Stow* takes it was only added as a Name to distinguish it from other Churches that were of old built of Timber; it is situated on the W. side of *Mark lane*, near *Fanchurch str.* within the Walls, in the Ward of *Langbourn*, but the Parish is in three Wards; viz. *Langbourn*, *Tower* and *Aldgate Wards*.

II. I cannot exactly learn its Foundation, but it was so old as to fall down a little after the Fire, about the Year 1669. and being soon new Erected, it was Beautified in the Year 1694.

III. The Building is very plain as well the out as inside, having neither Pillar nor Gallery; the Front is of Free Stone, but 'tis of the *Tuscan Order*, and is well

Wainscotted round with right Wainscot 7 foot and a half high.

The Altar piece is old Painting upon Cloth, here is the Commandments, Lord's Prayer and Creed, and above this is a Window, whereon is painted the Queen's Arms, with the Supporters, Helmet, Crest and Mantling, very large and in fine Colours, as blue, red, &c. Neald; here is also the Arms of the Grocers Company (which are blazon'd in the 3 Sect. following) in the same Window, and also the Lady *Margaret Slany's*, whose Executors, the Grocers Company, gave this Window in the Year 1664. Her Arms thus blazon'd; 2 Coats Impaled, 1 Gules, a Bend bern 3 Martlets Or, 2dly party per Fefs dancette Or and Azure.

IV. The height of the Church is 24 Foot, breadth 32, and length 78 Foot in the whole.

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The Altitude of the Tower is about 70 Foot, wherein are 6 Bells to ring in Peal, besides a small one.

V. The Benefactors put up in a Table at the W. end of the Church are 10, besides whom; the Grocers Company gave the aforesaid Window; and Capt. Turvill, gave 40*l.* for the Church Wardens to pay 30*s.* per Ann. to 10 poor Widdows; there are also other Ancient Benefactors; as Mr. John Castin Gilder who dyed in the Year 1244, he gave 100 Quarter of Charcole yearly to the poor for ever; also

Mr. John Man Citizen and Mercer, who deceased the third day of

June 1615, &c. gave towards the Repair of the Church 100*l.* and

Mrs. Mary Benam gave 10*l.* per Ann. for ever, to the Poor of this and St. Olaves in Hart str.

VI. Monuments, here are none lately put up that are legible, and deserve noting, the old ones mentioned by Stow, are as follows.

Sir John Test Knight of the Holy Sepulcher.

Sir John Steward and his Lady.

Sir Richard Tate Ambassadour to King Hen. the 8th, who was here buried in the Year 1554, &c.

4. Mr. Christopher Holt, who had Inscribed on his Tomb.

*Our Holt (alas) hath stint his hold,
By Death call'd hence in hast;
Whose Christian name being Christopher,
With Christ is better plac'd.
In Sawton born, of gentle Race,
In London spent his days;
A Clerk that serv'd in Custom-house,
In Credit many ways.
So that we loose the Loss
Of this so dear a Friend,
Whose Life well spent while he was here
Hath gained a better End.*

VII. The Living of Alballows Staining, is a Lay-Impropriation; but in its Nature, 'tis a Rectory; the Tithes being paid according to Act of Parliament to the Incumbent for his own Use, which are 100*l.* per Ann. I find it not Rated in the Queen's Books. The Advouson is in the Honourable Company of Grocers as Executors of the said Lady Slany. The present Rector, is the Reverend Dr. Fogg; Lecturer Mr. Rusbach.

There are Prayers every Wednesday, Friday, and Holy-days, at 11 a Clock in the Morning; no Organ.

VIII. Here is a general Vestry.

And the Parish Officers are,

2 Church Wardens.

2 Sides Men.

2 Collectors for the Poor.

Ward Officers.

1 Common Council Man for Langbourn Ward.

2 Constables { 1 for Langb. Ward.
1 for Tower Ward.

1 Scavenger,

IX. The Contents of the Parish, as I had it from the Church-Warden.

The

The W. side of *Billetter lane* to 2 Houses above the Passage into *Billetter square*, and 9 Houses in the Square, and 6 in the Passage into *Fanchurch str.* *Ironmongers hall*, and up *Fanchurch str.* on the N. side to the Door, next beyond the House where the *Hudsons-bay Company* meet and sit, from the House next *Clothworkers hall* Sd down *Fanchurch*

str. into *Mark lane* to Mr. *Harnage's* House against *Alballow's Hart str.* and from the Corner of *Hart str.* up the E. side of *Mark lane* to *Fanchurch str.* and in that str. turning Ed to *Thomas Goodman's*; also *Blind Chapel court* at the end of *Mark lane*.

The Number of Houses in this Parish is 100.

Alballows on the Wall.

THis Church is so called, as being Dedicated to *All-saints* and situate on the N. Wall of *London* a little Ely from *Bethlem Hospital*, and is in the Ward of *Broad-str.* but the Parish is in the Wards of *Broad str.* *Bishopsgate*, and *Lime str.* VVhen it was first Built, I find not but 220 l. was laid out on it, in the Year, 1627.

II. It is of the *Gothic* and *Tuscan* Orders, and not having been consumed by the late Fire, is not so beautiful as those that are wholly new erected.

III. The Church being pretty old and not large, the VVainicot is not so considerable as some others, but it is well Pewed, and at the VV. end is a small Gallery (whose Front is adorned with Shields and their Compartments) elevated on small Columns of the *Tuscan* Order, which was new beautified, in the Year 1699, at the charge of the Parish.

At the Altar the 10 Commandments, Lords Prayer and Creed are done in black, with *Moses* on the N. and *Aaron* on the S. side of the Decalogue finely painted all

under a Cornish, in the middle whereof are the Queen's Arms carved and put up at the charge of the Parishioners, and the whole new beautified, in the Year 1703. And a little Sly from this Altar-piece is a piece of Antiquity, being the Commandments done in an old Character with Glafs before them, in a Triangular Frame near 5 foot high.

4. On the N. side of the Church is a large Table of the Benefactors to the poor, well done in gold upon black:

Mr. *Croshaw* gave 50 l.

Dr. *Lewis* the late Rector 40 l.

And there are 24 others, many of whom gave near the last mentioned sum. And close by this Table is a very large piece of painting upon Cloth in a strong Frame, the Effigies of Queen *Elizabeth* lying on her Tomb with the Ensigns of Royalty and two golden Lyons, one at her Head, the other at her Feet, which piece was there placed in Memory of that Queen, as being (when alive) a nursing Mother to the Protestant Churches.

Upon

Upon which Piece are these Lines;

*Read but her Reign, the Princess might have been
For Wisdom, call'd Nicaulis, Sheba's Queen.
Against Spain's Holofernes Judith she,
Dauntless gain'd many a glorious Victory.
Not Deborah, did her in Fame excel,
She was a Mother to our Israel:
An Esther, who her Person did engage
To save her People from the Publick Rage:
Chaste Patroness of true Religion,
In Court a Saint, in Field an Amazon;
Glorious in Life, deplored in her Death,
Such was unparallel'd Elizabeth.*

Born Anno 1534.

Crowned Anno 1558.

Tea. Mo. Days.
Reigned 44 4 17
Dyed Anno 1602.

V. The Altitude of this Church is about 21 Foot; its Length 80, and Breadth 26; and the Height of the Tower is about 50 Foot, wherein are 4 Bells to ring in Peal, besides a small one which is used in ringing the People to Prayers, and therefore called the Saints Bell.

VI. It is a Rectory, Patron Lord Chancellor or Keeper for the time being; the present Incumbent, is the Reverend Mr. *Josbua Richard-son*; the Tythes are about 100 per Ann. (as I am informed) and 'tis rated in the Queens Books, 8*l.* 16*s.* 8*d.* the Lecturer is Mr. *Smith*. Here are Prayers every *Wednesday*, *Friday*, and *Holyday* at 11 a Clock.

VII. It is a Select Vestry: The Parish and Ward Officers are as follows:

Parish Officers.

2 Church Wardens.

4 Overseers of the Poor.

Ward Officers.

1 Constable and Quest-man.

1 Scavenger and Quest.

VIII. This Parish contains the places following, (as I had it from the Clerk.) *viz.*

Beginning at *Bevis Marks*, it extends along by the Wall toward *Moorgate*, as far as the *Chain post* near *Old Moorgate*; *Great and Little Winchester streets*, *Three run alley*, *White Lyon court*, and part of *Bell alley*; *Thompson's rents* leading into that Alley; *Leg and Ball court*; *Maiden head and Wrestlers courts*, all by the Wall; also *Sands court* or *Hand alley* in *Wormwood str.* and *Queens head alley* there.

The Number of Houses in this Parish is 300; of which there are in *Broad str.* Ward 224.

St. Alphage Church.

IT is situate at the NW. Angle of *Aldermanbury*, one door opening to *London wall*, and is in the Ward of *Cripplegate* (within that Gate) and the S. door opens into the Garden of *Sion College*, which I shall speak of in the 3*th* Sect. of this Book.

The Church upon its 1*st* building was dedicated to St. *Alphage*, who was Archbishop of *Canterbury*; Born of great Parentage, brought up in all good Learning, a Man of wonderful Abstinence, never eating, drinking, or sleeping more than ne-

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cessity compelled him; spending his time in Prayer and Study, was stoned to death by the *Danes* at *Greenwich*, in the Year 1012. Canonized 19th of *April*. He is in old Authors called *Alfege* and *Alphy*.

II. It seems very old, tho' it was beautified at the charge of the Parish, in the Year 1701, and I am told by a Parishoner, that is likely to know, it will be rebuilt in a little time, tho' it cost repairing in the Year 1682 (and 50 Years before as *Stow* has it) near 700*l*.

III. It is partly of the Gothic Order, both the Windows and Pillars within the Church.

IV. The Length of the Church is 78 Foot, breadth 42, and Altitude 22, the Tower is inconsiderable, being only about 40 Foot high, but there are in it 5 Bells that ring in Peal.

V. The Ornaments in this Church are not notable, nor the Wainscot considerable, the Pews are pretty well but mostly of ancient Form,

The Pulpit is plain, and the Alter piece has the Commandments, Lords' Prayer and Creed, done in an old Character, Gold upon Black, painted on Cloth over each of which is a carved Cherub.

On the N. side of the Choir is the Queen's Arms painted in a Frame.

VI. The Benefactors I find on a Table on the N. side of the Church, viz.

Sir Rowland Hayward gave in his Life time *per Ann.* for ever 4 *l.* to be distributed to the Poor in Bread every Sunday 20*d*, with the Vantage.

Sir John Swinnerton Kt. Ld. Mayor, in the Year 1612, gave in his Life time *per Ann.* for ever 7 *l.* to be distributed every Sunday 2 *s.* 11 *d.* in Bread, with the Van-

tage. And 4 other Benefactors of less note.

VII. Monuments most remarkable be these;

1. A large Marble one, on the S. side of the Chancel, for Sir Rowland Hayward, who was twice Lord Mayor of London, in the Year 1570, and part of 1590. His Effigy is carved in a kneeling Posture, with one Wife and 8 Children in the same Posture at his Right Hand, and his 2d Wife and 8 Children at his Left; and under the Image of Sir Rowland, is this Inscription, viz.

Here lyeth the Body of Sir Rowland Hayward, Kt. twice Lord Mayor of this City of London; living an Alderman the space of 30 years, and at his Death the ancientest Alderman of the said City. He lived beloved of all good Men, and died in great Credit and Reputation the 5th day of Dec. Ann. Dom. 1593. and the 36 year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth: He had 2 virtuous Wives, and by them many happy Children. Thus far the Inscription. His first Wife was Joan, Daughter to William Tillesworth Esq; by whom he had 3 Sons and 5 Daughters. And his 2d Wife was Catharine, Daughter to Thomas Smith Esq; by whom he had also 3 Sons and 5 Daughters. The Arms of the Clothworkers Company are under the Figures.

Sir Rowland's Arms are, 1 a Lyon Rampant; 2 Argent, 2 Paleys engrailed; 3 on a Saltier, 5 Flowers de luce Sable, 4 a Lyon Rampant, in Chief 2 Mullets, 5 an Eagle displayed sable, 6 as the 1st.

2. Here was also buried Richard Leigh Esq; Clarenceaux King of Arms, Anno 1597.

Near the Communion Table, on a White Marble Stone, is this Inscription.

Samuel

3. Samuel Brewer of the Inner Temple, Gent. died March 10. 1684.

World Adieu,
Friends Adieu,
Life Adieu,

But yet hoping for a better after this,
only through the Merits and Media-
tion of our blessed Saviour Jesus Christ.

VIII. It is a Rectory, the present Incumbent Mr. Philip Stubs, the Tythe worth about 63 l. per Ann. Rated in the Queen's Books 8. l. and the Lecturer is Mr. How.

There are Prayers the 1st Wednesday and 3d Friday in every Month, and Holy-days about 11 a Clock.

IX. It has a general Vestry. The Parish Officers are,

- 2 Church Wardens.
- 2 Collectors for the Poor.
- Ward Officers.
- 1 Common Council Man.
- 2 Inquest Men
- 1 Constable.
- 2 Scavengers.

IX. The Parish of St. Alphage is thus bounded ;

Beginning a Door Wd from the Chequer (a Stone Cutters) it extends to 2 Houses Wd of Helmet court, and all Helmet court ; 7 Houses on the W. side of Aldermanbury, and from the W. Corner thereof in London wall, Wd to Wood str. and in that compass ; Sion College, Curriers court, and in Philip lane, Sion court, Plaisterers ball, Cock court, Bird court ; and from the E. Corner of Wood str. in London wall, 10 Houses Sd in Wood str. and 6 Houses on the W. side of Wood str. Sd from Fell str. corner ; in Fell str. on the S. side 4 Houses to Fell's court, and 3 in the Court ; also 2 farther Wd, and all the N. side of Fell str. also Shipyard, and 2 Houses in a passage ; and from Fell str. corner Nd to Hart str. and thence on the S. side of Hart str. to Mugwel str. also Bowyer's court ; and on the N. side of London wall from Cripplegate Ed, to the first Postern gate, in which Compass are 152 Houses.

St. Andrews Holbourn Church.

I. **I**T is situate on the S. side of Holbourn hill, at some distance from the str. (there being a pretty Church yard) the Church is in the VVard of Farendon without i. e. without the Walls of London, but within the Liberty or Freedom. And the Parish is divided, 1st, into the Liberty of London ; 2d, the Liberty above the Bars ; 3d, the Liberty of Saffron hill. The Church was upon its first Building dedicated to St. Andrew, who was the first called by our Saviour to be a Disciple, about the Year of Christ 30, tho' he left not his Employment till some small time after. He was St. Peter's Brother, and Son of Jonas or John, born at Bethsaida in Upper Galilee,

and after Christ's Death he preached the Gospel, and sealed the Truth thereof with his Blood at Patra in Achaia, being condemned by Egeas ; after which his Body was removed to Constantinople in the year 357. by Constantine the Emperour ; where many places were dedicated to him. This Church was last rebuilt in the Year of Christ 1687. being then finished.

II. It is a very pleasant Church and spacious ; the Columns that Support the Roof, are of the Corinthian Order, Walls of Stone, and Roof covered with Lead.

III. As to the Ornament, the Roof and betn the Arches, and particularly over the Altar-piece,

are adorned with curious Fret-work.

The VVainfcot is good, and here is a great deal of it, more than I have yet met with in any Church, the VValls being lined round the Church 12 Foot high, and 8 Foot above the Galleries, which extend on all sides of the Church, except the E. all Bolection, swelling with raised Pannels; and the Organ Gallery is supported with 2 large fluted VVainfcot Columns of the *Tuscan* Order.

The Altar-piece is very spacious, at least 15 Foot high of VVainfcot, having 2 Columns and 2 Pilasters fluted Ed; also 2 Pilasters on the S. and 2 on the N. sides, of the *Tuscan* Order, with their Frise, Cornish and Pediment carved, and 4 Lamps with their Tapers over the 4 middle Columns and Pilasters, 2 at each end of the Pediment, placed on Acroters; and under are the Commandments well done in Black on Gold, as the Lord's Prayer and Creed are, within large Frames carved and gilt with Gold. Over the Decalogue, and under the Pediment, is a Space about 2 Foot square, within which are these VVords in large Characters;

This do in Remembrance of Me, done in black Letters upon Gold, enricht round with Fruit Leaves, &c. finely carved, as are the Surface and 4 Pannels, 2 at the N. and 2 at the S. sides of this Altar-piece.

Above which is a VVindow with the Queen's Arms painted on Glass.

Here are 4 large Inner Door Gates, 2 Nd and 2 Sd, of fine VVainfcot.

The Church is very well and regularly Pew'd uniform.

The Pulpit is also a curious piece of VVainfcot carving, finished, and there are 2 handsome Benches.

There is also a fine Marble Font adorned with Cherubims, and a carved VVainfcot Type or Cover, at the top whereof is a gilded Dove, which stands directly VV. from the Altar-piece.

IV. The Length of the Church is 105 Foot, Breadth 63, and Height about 43.

There is also a new Tower or square Steeple finished *Anno* 1704. whose Altitude is 110 Foot; it has four large Windows fronting E. W. N. and S. adorned with Pilasters, Architrave, Frieze, Cornish, Pediments, &c. of the *Dorick* Order, wherein are six Bells, and two more intended.

V. The Benefactors to the Church and Poor of this Parish are very considerable, which I took from a large Table, made by Order of the late Right Reverend Dr. *Edward Stillingfleet*, Bishop of *Worcester*, when he was Rector of this Parish in the Year 1673.

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Mr. <i>Isaac Ducket</i> gave	400
Mrs. <i>Paradine</i>	100
Mrs. <i>Elizabeth Minn</i>	50
The Rt. Hon. Lady <i>Elizabeth Hatton</i>	500
Also to the Poor at her Fun.	50
<i>Anonymus</i>	50
Mr. <i>Gaspar Tarley</i>	40
The Annual Sums likewise given to the Poor of this Parish are as follows; viz.	

Pounds per Annum for ever.

Mr. <i>Thomas Charles</i>	10
Mr. <i>Edward Robinson</i>	5
Mr. <i>Richard Whitlock</i>	5
Mr. <i>Richard Hunt</i> , 30 Sacks of Charcoal.	
Mr. <i>Richard Campion</i>	5
Mr. <i>Richard Barton</i>	4
Mr. <i>Thomas Thorney</i>	10
Mr. <i>Samuel Lift</i>	2
Mr. <i>Anthony Acham</i>	6
Mr. <i>William Williams</i>	2
Mr. <i>Henry Spencer</i>	5

Mr.

1. per An. for ever.

Mr. Thomas Tuck ————— 2

Mr. Thomas Collyer ————— 2 : 12

An. 1704. Dr. Bromfield (to put
out 7 poor Boys) ————— 70

VI. The Monuments of worthy
persons were and are as follows :

Stow says there was in the S.
Wall of the Choir a comely Monu-
ment for Ralph Rokeby, Esq; who
died the 14th of June 1596 (who
Mr. Delaune, by what Mistake I
know not, calls Ralph Okey, and
says he died the 4th of June) he
had this Inscription :

1. Radulpho Rokeby à Marthamla (O-
pido Richmodiensis agri) oriundo, Lin-
colnienfis Hospitii Socio Primario, Xe-
nodochii divæ Catharinæ prope Ar-
cem Londinensem Magistro; Augustis-
simæque Anglorum Regina Elizabethæ à libellis supplicibus, non minus
domi ac foris, quam pace belloque de
Principe ac Patria bene merito. Ca-
libi Septuagenario fatisque demum 14
Junii. Anno post Natum Messiam
1596. feliciter functo: Hæredes in
Testamento Scripti pia grataque Me-
moriam Gratiâ posuerunt. So far the
Inscription.

'Tis pity there is no Appearance
of this Monument now, consider-
ing his great Charity (tho' not to
this Parish;) for he left by his
Will

To Christs Hospital in London 100

To the College of the Poor } 100
at E. Greenwich.

To the poor Scholars in Camb. 100

To the poor Scholars in Oxf. 100

To the Prisoners in the two } 200
Counters. —————

To the Prisoners in the Fleet 100

To the Prisoners in Ludgate 100

To the Prisoners in Newgate 100

To the Prisoners in the } 100
King's Bench —————

To the Prisoners in the Mar- } 100
shalsea —————

To the Prisoners in the } 200
White Lyon —————

To the Poor of St. Catherines 20 l.

To each Brother and Sister
there, 2 l.

2. Another Monument he mentions
worth nothing, was in the Wall at
the E. end of the Chancel, with
this Inscription :

Memoria Sacrum,

Michael Lewes of Collyweston,
in the County of Northampton, Esq;
zealous in God's Truth, and vertuous
in Conversation, did learnedly read in
the Common Law of Gray's Inn, An-
no 1584. Etatis suæ 45. Whose Body
lyeth here buried, but his Soul is with
Christ at the right Hand of God ex-
pecting the Glorious Resurrection of
the Faithful.

2. He mentions another Monument
there, with this Inscription :

Monumentum Roberti Coke de Mil-
leham in Comitatu Norfolciæ Armig.
Illustrissimi Hospitii Lincolnienfis quon-
dam Socii primarii, &c. Obiit No-
vemb. 1561. Etatis suæ 48.

4. Also another Monument in the
S. Ile of the Church in the Wall, of
the abovesaid Mr. Thomas Thorney,
late Citizen and Barber-Surgeon of
London, who dyed June 4. 1614.
and lived 71 Years. He was a
Common Council-man, and twice
Master of his Company, who (be-
sides his Gift of 10 l. per Annum a-
bove mentioned) gave to the Pa-
rish of Aſton 20 l. per Annum, and
10 l. to be distributed on the Day
of his Funeral. He lived in good
Credit all his Days, and did many
good Offices and memorable Acts
in this Parish; and therefore pity
they should not have preserved his
Monument.

5. Also a comely Monument in the
N. Wall of the Choir for Mr. Geo.
Harrison, and Eliq. his Wife; the
Inscription is in Verse, in Sub-
stance: That they lived a good
Life many Years in the Parish, and
at his Death gave to the Poor

of this and St. Giles's Parish an Annuity to continue 46 Years, one Year 26 Gowns, and the next as many Shirts and Shifts, and two Load of Coals a-year, besides his Gifts to Prisoners, &c.

6. Also a Monument on a Pillar in the Choir for

George Egecock, Esq; a Person endowed with Virtue and Uprightness toward God and Man, &c. as was shew'd in a Latin Inscription.

I find at present the memorable Monuments following:

7. On the S. side of the Altar in a black Frame, and done in black Letters upon Gold, is this Inscription:

In this Chancel-Vault lyeth the Body of Jane, the Wife of Gerrard Fowke eldest Son to Gerrard Fowke, of Bachacar Hall in Staffordshire, who was a third Brother of the ancient and worshipful Family of the Fowkes of Gunston in the said County, and was Lieutenant Colonel in the Service of King Charles the First.

She was Daughter to Major Nicholas Herle, a second Brother of the ancient and worshipful Family of the Herles of Pridiox in Cornwall, who dyed in the Service of K. Charles the First in the Irish Rebellion.

She was STRICTLY VIRTUOUS and TRULY PIOUS, MEEK, PATIENT, and cheerfully submissive to the Will of God.

And dyed May the 10th. 1639. to the great Discomfort of her only loving and truly belov'd Husband, who caused this Inscription to be made in Memory of her.

Over which Inscription are these Arms.

Two Coats impaled.

1 Vert, a Flower de luce Argent, with a Crescent for a difference, and this Motto:

Arma Tuentur pacem.

2 Gules a Fess Or, between 3

Drakes proper; with this Motto: *In God is all.*

8. Also a Marble Monument on the S. side of the Altar for Mr. Richard Dewe, and Edward his Son. And

9. On the N. side another Marble Monument in Memory of Mrs. Margaret Boucher, very curious Workmanship; but the Inscriptions of both standing high, being long, and not finding them among the Benefactors, I have omitted them.

10. The last remarkable Monument I find on the S. side of the Church above the Gallery, it is of white Marble, and the Substance of the Inscription is:

Near this Place lyeth the Body of David Knight, Citizen and Brewer, who lived uprightly and justly in all his Actions, charitable to the Poor, and in his Life and Conversation a true Christian, and so he died in March 1679. in the 43d Year of his Age. Manet post Funera Virtus.

Over the Inscription is this Coat of Arms:

Argent, a Fess Gules, Fretted Or, benn 3 Bufflers Head Erased Sable.

VII. It is a Rectory, the present Incumbent is the Reverend Dr. Manningham in the Gift of the most Noble Duke of Montagu; and the Tythe I am informed is about 400 l. per Annum. It is Rated in the Queen's Books 18 l. The Lecturer is Dr. Umfreuille.

There are Prayers every Day in the Week at 6, 11, and 3 in the Summer, and at 7, 11, and 3 in the Winter.

Here is also a very fine Organ made by Mr. Harris

VIII. It has a Select Vestry of about 12. and The Parish Officers for the London-Liberty are,

- 2 Church-Wardens.
 - 2 Sides-men.
 - 2 Collectors
 - 1 Overseer
- } for the Poor.

Ward-

Ward-Officers.

- 2 Common Council-men.
- 16 Inquest-men.
- 5 Constables.
- 6 Scavengers.

For the Liberty above the Bars.

- 1 Church-Warden.
- 4 Constables.
- 4 Headboroughs.
- 2 Sides-men.
- 6 Collectors for the Poor.
- 8 Scavengers.

For Saffron-hill (or Hatton-garden) Liberty.

- 3. Overseers or Collectors for the Poor.
- 2 Constables.
- 2 Headboroughs.
- 3 Scavengers.

IX. The Parish of St. Andrews Holbourn contains as follows :

Beginning on the S. side of *Holbourn* at *Fleet ditch*, it extends Wd on that side to the *Boat and Gridiron* near *Great Turn stile*, and in that Compass near one half of *Shoe lane*, also *Bartlets buildings*, near half of *Fetter lane*, of *Chancery lane*, all

Castle yard, and part of *Curstons alley*. And, on the N. side of *Holbourn*, it extends from *Holbourn bridge* Wd to *Kings gate* within about 10 Houses; and in that Compass all *Field lane*, part of *Chick lane*, all *Saffron hill*, *Hatton str.* *Leather lane* to *Turnmill brook*; *Cross str.* *Kirkby str.* *Vine str.* also *Hatton wall*, *Brook str.* and *Market Grevill str.* *Grays inn lane*, *Fulwood's rents*, *Brownlow str.* *Warwick building*, *Red lion str.* and *square*, *Bedford row* and *str.* and the several Streets in the Square; also *Devonshire str.* Wd to the *Conduit-head*, commonly call'd *The Devil's Chimney*; all the side of *Kings gate str.* near the Square; also *Lickapan str.* *Little Grays inn lane* to the Bridge, and all Courts, Alleys, &c. in this Space included.

Number of Houses in London

Liberty ————— 700

Liberty above Bars, about 2100

Liberty of Saffron hill ——— 819

Houses in all the Parish 3619

St. Andrews Undershaft Church.

IS situated on the N. side of *Leadenhall str.* at the E. Corner of *St. Mary Ax*, into which str. there is also a door out of the Church-yard; the Church is in the Ward of *Aldgate*, within the Walls; but part of the Parish is in the Ward of *Lympe str.*

It was so called as being dedicated to *St. Andrew* the Apostle, who was one of the Disciples of *John the Baptist*, and then called by our Saviour, (See farther as to that under *St. Andrews Holbourn church*) and the Words *Undershaft* (which are now wrote as one Word as above) was added, as *Mr. Stow* observes; for that a long

Shaft or *May-pole* higher than the Church-steeple, was set up in the middle of *Leaden hall str.* before the S. door of the Church every May day in the morning till May day 1517. afterward called evil May day, because the Apprentices and others, exasperated by the too free Access of Foreigners (to the great Decay of Trade) and by a Bill of Complaint put up by one *Lincoln*, and read by the Minister of the *Spittle*, fell upon, plundered, and destroyed the Houses of Strangers, for which *Lincoln* and 13 more were hanged in several places of the City. After which this Shaft was never erected, but lay under

the Pent-houses of several Houses (called afterward from that *Shaft alley*) for the space of 32 years, and was then divided, every one having as much as his House, where it lay, was in Front.

II. This Church was new built, and in the Year 1532. finished at the Charge, for the most part, of *William Fitz-Williams*, Esq; (Sheriff of London in the Year 1506.) and afterward of Council to King *Henry VIII.* It was also repaired and beautified (says *Mr. Stow*) at the *Parish charge* in 1627. and in February 1704. It was all new wainscoted, pew'd, paved, and then finished at the *Parish charge*. It had the good Fortune to escape the Flames in the Year 1666. as the rest of the *Parish* did, tho' the Fire came very near it.

III. The Church is of the *Gothick* Order, the Wainscot, Pews, and Pulpit are of *Norman* Oak.

The Pulpit is finely finish'd and carved as any I have seen. In the Pannel thereof, which directly fronts the S. there is a Glory, the

Rays whereof and I H S (or *Iesus Holy Saviour*) are particularly curious, and the whole adorned with Cherubims, Flowers, Fruit, Leaves, Books display'd, &c. in great Perfection.

The Altar-piece is also new raised round, and paved with Marble, the Commandments done in Gold on Black, as the Creed and Lord's Prayer are, enrich with Cherubims, the Portraits of *Moses* and *Aaron* painted; and upon the Cornish over the Commandments is the *Queens Arms* carved at large, over which are painted on Glass at full length the Effigies of these Royal Persons; *Edward the VI.* *Queen Elizabeth*, *King James I.* *King Charles I.* and *King Charles*

II. Promoters of the Reformation of the Church; and there are also several Coats of Arms painted in the Windows round the Church, and the Roof is on the inside cieled, strengthen'd, and adorn'd with Timber. The Organ Gallery is also new and handsome, elevated on Columns of the *Corinthian* Order.

IV. The length of this beautiful Church is about 96 Foot, breadth 54, and height 42. The Altitude of the square Tower is about 73 Foot and $\frac{1}{2}$, wherein are 6 Bells; and to the top of the Turret 'tis about 91 Foot.

V. As to the Benefactors, I shall keep to my Method of first shewing what *Stow* has, and then what I find more.

Sir Stephen Jennings Mayor of London in 1508. he built at his Charge the whole N. side of the great middle Ile, and also the N. Ile. Also the S. side of the Church was glazed, and Pews in the S. Chapel made at his Cost. And he also builded and endowed a Free School at *Woolverhampton* in *Staffordshire*; he deceased in the Year 1524. I find given

To this Parish per Annum for ever.	
Mr. <i>Stephen Woodroffe</i> 2 s.	l. s. d.
per week to the Poor	5 4 0
in Bread or	

Mr <i>Simon Burton</i> gave to	
the Poor of this Pa-	1 12 0
rish	

And 26 s. to *S. Tho.* Hospital, per Annum.

Mr. <i>Hugh Offley</i> Alderman	4 00 0
Also for administering	
the Sacrament to the	0 05 0
Poor	

And for 4 Sermons	1 00 0
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Mr. <i>William Hanburg</i>	2 12 0
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Mr. <i>Ralph Carter</i>	4 02 0
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And the like to *Alhallows Lumbard* str.

Mrs. <i>Marg. Moor</i> to the Poor	1 00 0
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And

And also for 4 Sermons 1 00 0
 Dame *Mary Ramsey* ——— 3 00 0
 And others of less Note.
 I also find *Mrs. Moor* gave }
 more ————— } 6 02 0
Mr. Hide ————— 2 00 0
Mrs. Buck ————— 12 00 0
 Parishioners ————— 5 05 0
Mr. Coventry ————— 10 00 0
Sir William Craven ——— 2 11 0
Mr. Parker ————— 10 00 0
Mr. Buckford ————— 8 00 0
Mr. Tho. Rich, ————— 9 00 0
 And the said Window over the
 Altar.
Sir Christ. Clithero ——— 4 00 0

Also *Sir Thomas Rich* gave for
 Reading Prayers every Morning
 400 l.

Mr. Hill gave to the Poor 52 l.

Also several Gentlemen (whose
 Names I am not allowed to men-
 tion) did within 7 years past very
 liberally contribute for an Organ,
 &c. the Summ of 1400 l.

VI. The Monuments in this Pa-
 rish Church are many, and mostly
 remarkable; as for what *Stow* men-
 tions, which I find not, I shall be
 more brief with.

Here were buried in this Church
Mr. Philip Malpas Sheriff in 1439.

Sir Robert Denne and his Son in
 1421.

Mr. Nicholas Levison, one of the
 Sheriffs, 1534.

Mr. Stephen Kyrton, Alderman in
 1553.

Mr. David Woodroffe, one of the
 Sheriffs 1554.

The above said *Mr. Stephen Wood-
 roffe*, his Son.

Mr. Tho. Starkey, Sheriff 1578.

Hugh Offley, Sheriff 1588.

Henry Man, D D. Bishop of
 Man.

I find the Monuments follow-
 ing :

1. On the N. side of the Altar is a

large Marble Monument for *Sir Tho-
 mas Offley*, Knight and Alderman
 of London, with his Wife and three
 Children, the Figures of all being
 in a praying Posture. He was re-
 markable for his Charity in giving
 half of all his Goods to the Poor
 (tho' not to this Parish.) It is a-
 dorned also with black Marble
 Columns of the *Corinthian* Order,
 and with *Cupids*, Coats of Arms,
 &c. ——— He was Lord Mayor of
 London in the Year 1556. His Arms
*Argent, a Cross Flory charged with
 a Lyon Passant Guardant Sable betw
 4 Swallows Close proper.* And at the
 lower part of the Monument, the
 Arms of the Merchants of the Sta-
 ple; viz. *Barry Nebule of 6 Pieces
 Argent and Sable, on a chief Gules,
 a Lyon Passant Guardant Or.*

*The Colour of the Cross in the first
 Coat I could not distinguish.*

2. On the S. side of the Choir is a
 Monument of fine white Marble
 for the late *Dr. Humphrey Brook*,
 Fellow of the College of Physici-
 ans in London, adorned with Che-
 rubims, Scelletons Heads, &c.
 and these Arms :

*Two Coats impaled, 1st, Or a Cross
 ingrayl'd Party per pale Gules and Sa-
 ble, 2ly, Argent, 2 Bendlets Gules, and
 in Chief 3 Cinquefoiles Sable.*

3. On the N. side of the Chancel is
 a Monument for that laborious An-
 tiquary *Mr. John Stow*, to whose
 Memory London is so much indebt-
 ed for Accounts of her Ancient
 State.

It is a large Marble Monument,
 with his Effigies sitting at Study,
 and fenced in with an Iron Rail;
 over his Head are these Words
 done in Gold Letters upon
 Black :

Aut Scribenda

Agere.

Aut Legenda

Scribere.

Above which is a Cornish, and
 the Merchant Taylors Arms; and
 under

under the Figure of him these Words :

Memoria Sacrum.

Resurrectionem in Christo hic expectat Johannes Stowe Civis Londinensis: Qui in Antiquis Monumentis eruendis accuratissima diligentia usus Angliae Annales & Civitatis Londini Synopsis, bene de sua, bene de postera aetate meritis, luculenter scripsit, vitaeque Studio pie & probe decurso. Obiit aetatis Anno 80. die 5 Aprilis 1605.

Elizabetha Coniux ut perpetuum sui amoris Testimonium dolens.

4. On the N. side of the Church near the E. end, on the Wall is this Inscription:

Near to this Place lyeth buried the Body of Simon Burton, Citizen and Wax chandler of London, a good Benefactor to the Poor of this Parish, who was three times Master of his Company, and one of the Governours of St. Tho. Hospital, and of the Common Council of this Ward 29 Years. He deceased the 23d of May, Anno Dom. 1593. being aged 85 Years, in whose Remembrance his loving Daughter Alice Caldock erected this Monument.

Here are these Arms :

Azure on a Chevron betw 3 Garbs Or, as many Roses Gules.

5. In the Wall close by the last is a small Monument for Alice Byng, who had three Husbands all Batchelors and Stationers, but nothing farther remarkable ; so that I omit the Inscription.

6. On the N. side of the Church, not far from those last mentioned, is a very spacious Marble Monument, inscribed and erected to the Memory of Sir Hugh Hamersly, who was Lord Mayor of London in the Year 1627, a Colonel of this City, President of Christs Hospital, President of the Artillery Garden, Governour of the Company of Russia Merchants,

and of those of the Levant ; Free of the Companies of Haberdashers, and of Merchants Adventurers of Spain, E. India, France, and Virginia. He had Issue by Dame Mary his Wife 15 Children, and died the 19th of October 1636. and of his Age 71. In memory of whom his Lady erected this Monument, in the Year 1637.

His Arms, see the third Coat in Moretoft.

Under an Alcove over the Inscription, are the Effigies or Statues of Sir Hugh and his Lady in a kneeling Posture ; and on each side, near the extrem parts of the Monument, are the Figures of four Soldiers of the said Company lamenting his Death. Over all are two large Pediments, one Cartouch, and the other an open Arching Pediment.

7. Near the N. side of the Altar, and fronting the Church, is a curious white Marble Monument with this Inscription:

M. S.

Siste Gradum viator, Spem Resurrectionis Sepult. Facet Johannes Jefeys Armiger Cambro-Britan. Ex Antiqua in Comitatu Brechinice in Parochia de Llywel Familia Oriundus, Civis mercator Londinensis, cujus Pietas, Justitia & Prudentia Immota in Regem & Ecclesiam Anglicanam Fides, Morum Gravitas explorata, animi Integritas, Quibus toto vita decursu fuit Clarissimus, Maximum sui Saeculi reddidere Ornamentum.

Vir

In Re Mercatoria adeo Peritus quod Paucos habuit Aequales Superiorem nullum, Animo candid. Sermone affabilis, Affectibus temperat. Nemini bono in Vis Amans suis, charus omnibus, idem singulis aliis Benefacere avidus, Virtute communis aequè ac singularis, alienis clarus in Oculis, obscurus suis. Paucorum Exemplo Honorem doctus Spernere mereri.

Natus

*Natus Anno Salutis MDCXIV.
 Denatus Die 5. Nov. MDCLXXXVIII.*

Ætatis sue LXXIV.

*Gulfridus & Johannes Jeffreys
 Mæstissimi Nepotes hoc Monumentum
 posuere.*

*Summa soluentes Officia Avunculo.
 Heu quale Londinum amittis & quan-
 tum Decus!*

The Monument is curiously ad-
 orn'd with Cherubims and Scele-
 tons Heads, Palm-branches, &c.
 and his Coat of Arms, viz.

3 Coats Quarterly, 1 Sable a
 Chevron betw 3 Spear-heads Argent,
 the Points embued.

2. Sables a Fess Or, betw 2 Swords
 in Pale, pointing toward the Chief
 and Base of the Escutcheon Argent.

3. Azure a Stag trippant Argent
 attired Or.

4. As the first.

8. Also on one of the Pillars near
 the Choir on the S. side of the
 Church is a white Marble Monu-
 ment, erected in Memory of Sir
 Christopher Clitherow, Lord Mayor
 of London in 1635, and Dame Mary
 his Wife: He deceased November
 1642, and she December 1645.

It is adorned with Fruit, Volu-
 ta's, &c. and his Arms, which
 are,

On a Chevron betw 3 Eagles dis-
 play'd 5 Anulets; the Colours are
 not expressed.

There are also 3 Monuments on

the S. side of this Church, but no-
 thing remarkable contained in the
 Inscriptions, and therefore I omit
 them; as I have 2 on the NE. Pil-
 lar.

9. On the 2d Pillar Wd on the S.
 side of the Church, is a curious
 white polished Marble Monument
 for Cha. Thorold of London Esq; Fa-
 ther of the Worshipful Sir Charles
 Thorold, the present Alderman of
 Cordwainer str. Ward, it has this
 Inscription:

P. M. S.

*Caroli Thoroldi de antiquâ Thoroldorum
 Familia in Comitatu Lincolnienfis.*

Near this Place lyeth interred the
 Body of Charles Thorold of London
 Esq; who departed this Life the 13th
 day of Nov. Ann. 1691, in the 71
 Year of his Age. And by Anne his
 first Wife, Daughter of Thomas
 Wheat in the County of Oxon Esq;
 had Issue one Son, named Thomas,
 who died at Smyrna. And by Anne
 his second Wife, Daughter of George
 Clarre of London Esq; had 7 Sons
 and 7 Daughters, viz.

Charles	Anne
John	Rebecca
George (dead)	Elizabeth
George	Prudence
William	Mary
Stephen (dead)	Martha
Samuel	Jane (dead)

In whose Memory this Monument is
 erected by his loving Wife and Son
 Charles.

*Si quid prisca Fides & aviti Sanguinis Ordo,
 Si quid Larga manus canaque Fura Valent;
 Hæc tecum Thorolde jacent Tumuloque recumbunt,
 Nobilitas, Pietas, Fura Fidesque tuo.
 Ast ubicunque viget Virtus tu vivis in Illa,
 Nobiliore tui parte Superstes adhuc
 Cætera sunt Cineres: Sed quæ non Continet urna,
 Vel Pia Sanctorum Corda vel Astra tenent.*

His Monument is finely carved
 and adorned, with Enrichments;
 Cupids, Palm-branches, Urns, and
 the Mantling gilt with Gold, in
 Imitation of Fringe; under which

are his Arms, being four Coats
 Quarterly.

1. Sable 3 Coats Springant Ar-
 gent.

2 Ar.

2. *Argent 3 Bars Gules; on a Canton Azure a Mullet Or.*

3. *Argent a Bend Counterimbatell'd Sable, betw 6 Ogreses.*

4. *Argent a Crofs potent Gules betw 4 Pellets.*

VII. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Lord Bishop of London; the present Incumbent is the Reverend Dr. Brabant, worth (as I am told) about 160 *l. per Annum*, and rated in the Queen's Books 25 *l. 11 s. 3 d.* and St. Mary Ax 5 *l.* The Lecturer is Mr. Stringfellow, of S. Dunst. in the East.

There are Prayers at 6 every morning from *Lady-day* to *Michaelmas*, and at 7 from *Michaelmas* to *Lady-day*; the Gift (as I said before) of the Worthy and Worshipful Sir Thomas Rich; and here is a fine large Organ made by Mr. Harris.

VIII. The Parish (as is above-said) standing in the Wards of *Lymestr.* and *Aldgate*, the 1st containing 4, the latter 6 Precincts, for which the Ward Officers are chose; therefore those Officers, as to their Number, fall uncertainly in this Parish within the said Wards; but that part in *Aldgate* Ward has always 3 Ward Officers, and it is partly a General Vestry, but was Select, and the

Parish-Officers are as follows; viz.

4 Auditors of Accounts.

2 Church-Wardens.

IX. The Parish of St. Andrew Undershaft contains as follows:

Beginning at Mr. Quissenburgh's, a Stationer in *Leadenhall str.* on the N. side, near against *Billeter lane* end, it extends Westward to the House of Mr. Aston; and in that Compals St. Mary Ax on the E. side to *Fletchers Hall*, and on the W. to *Camomile str.* and 4 Houses on the S. side of the str. and the Courts in that compass.

Also on the S. side of *Leaden hall str.* beginning at Mr. Middleton's, it extends Wd to the House of Mr. Abr. Bourn a Trunk-maker.

And from *Leadenhall str.* down the E. side of *Lyme str.* to Mr. Wilkinson's a Sugar-Baker, and the same distance on the W. side; also *Allen's court*, *Shaft alley*, *Upholsterers Hall*, and *E. India house* in *Leadenhall str.*

Lyme str. square and *Riches court*, and part of *Billeter square*. And the Number of Houses in this Parish are about 210. the Parish of St. Mary Ax having been united to this of St. Andrews about the Year of Christ 1565.

St. Andrews Wardrobe.

IT is a pleasant Church situate on the E. side of *Puddle dock hill* in the Ward of *Castle Baynard*; to which is united by Act of Parliament the Parish of St. Anns *Black Friars*, which Parish is in the Ward of *Farendon* within.

II. It was dedicated to St. Andrew the Apostle (as is expressed in the two Churches foregoing,) and the Word *Wardrobe* was added, because it's situated near *Wardrobe court*, where the King's Wardrobe

was formerly kept. See *Wardrobe court* in the first Section. How long it has been built I cannot learn; but Mr. Stow has it so called in *Edw. III.* his Time, which is near 400 Years ago; and no doubt but it was a Church many Years before that.

It was repaired at the charge of the Parish in the Year 1627. and being consumed by the Conflagration in 1666. it was again re-edified and finished in February, 1692.

III. And

III. And as it was dedicated to one of the Twelve Apostles, who were the Builders of the Christian Church; so this is supported by Twelve Pillars, of the *Tuscan* Order.

IV. It is not only pleasant by its Model, and Contrivance of the Structure; but it's Ornament does very much add to its Perfection. The Roof has five large Quadrangles, and in each there is a Circle, near as big as can be inscribed, of rich Fret Work of Flowers, Fruit, &c. And over each Column is a Cherub, and each Arch, Branches of Palm, &c.

It is very well Pewed, and Wainscotted round 7 Foot and an half high, the Pillars being cas'd almost to the Roof; tho' this last, and also the lower part of the Galleries are Deal, but good Work and painted Wainscot-colour.

There are two handsome Galleries, one on the N. the other on the S. sides of the Church, with very good Wainscot Fronts; that on the S. is for the Parishioners (as also below) of *St. Andrews*, and the N. side the Church for those of *St. Anns Black Fryars*.

The Pulpit is of right Wainscot carved, and the Sounding Board finnier'd.

The Altar-piece is also of Wainscot, consisting of 4 Pilasters, with their Entablament of the *Tuscan* Order. The Inter-columns are the *Decalogue* betn the *Pater noster* and *Creed*, well done in Gold Letters upon Black; and betn the Arch of the Pediment and the Cornish is painted a *Glory*, with the Sacred Word *GOD* in large Characters, *Hebrew*, *Greek*, and *Latin*.

And on Acroters over each of the inner Pilasters is a Lamp with a gilded Taper; which Altar-piece is inclosed with strong Wainscot,

Rail, and Bannister, and the Ground within paved with fine black and white Marble.

Here are also two spacious Wainscot inner Door-cases on the N. and S. sides of the Church, near the W. end, and the Gates adorned with Vases.

Also two Tables of the Fees of each Parish, printed in a fair Character in black Frames; which shews the Dues payable (by all Parishioners particularly) for Marriages to the Rector, Parish-Clerks, and Sexton; and also those for burying in the Church, Churchyard, and Vaults; and likewise for the Funeral-Service in the Desk, the Charge of the Bells, Bearers, and Mason; and that all Strangers pay double: Which Rates are agreed on by the Rector and Church-Wardens at a Vestry in *April 1704*. and entered in the Episcopal Registry of London, Signed

Hen. Newton Vic. Gen. Dias. Lond.

And by

Ed. Alexander Reg. Dep.

And I am of Opinion that if every Parish had the like, it would be not only a great Satisfaction to the Inhabitants and Strangers, but Ease to the Church-Officers concern'd to receive the same, by preventing Disputes and (sometimes unreasonable) Objections.

The Church outwardly is very handsome, being built of Brick, but finished or render'd over in imitation of Stone. The Facios and Corners are Stone, and very good Rustick Quoins, and the Roof is cover'd with Lead.

IV. The Length of this Church is about 75 Foot, Breadth 59. and Altitude 38. And that of the square Tower about 86. but no Bells.

V. As to the Benefactors of old, Mr. *Stow* only mentions Mr. *John Farut*, who founded a Chantry there.

Wil-

William Nicholson he also mentions as a great Benefactor to the Church, and charitable Uses ; yet shews not in what Particulars.

But at present I find these that follow :

Pounds per Annum for ever.

	l. s.
Mr. John Leigh gave ———	30 00
Mrs. Waffall for a House	
worth communibus An-	
nis ———	8 00

Mr. John Glave in Bread to	
the Poor (weekly distri-	
buted) ———	2 16

For which Two Houses on the Church-hill are engaged, one on the E. the other on the W. sides of the Entry, leading to Rutland court.

Justice Randall (which is	
receiv'd from the Church	
Wardens of St. Bennet's	
Parish) ———	3 00

Madam Paradine gave (to	
be paid by the Haberdashers Company) ———	3 00

Mr. John Corbett gave, payable by the Company of	
Cooks ———	2 00

And The Int. of
s l. for maintaining a Parish-Light ; and some others of lesser Note accruing on Account of the Ward.

VL. Monuments Stow (of old) says it hath but few. He mentions this on a fair engraved Plate on a Pillar in the Chancel, with Arms (which he shews not.)

1. The 29th of October 1573. deceased Thomasin, the Wife of Thomas Butler, of Bewson in the County of Lancaster, Esq; ———

Via omnis carnis : hodie mihi, Cras tibi.

Marmoreum decus

Hoc consortis munere grato ;

Non vita verum

Nomine Longus habet.

2. Also on a comely Monument in the E. end of the Chancel, this Inscription :

Here lyeth Henry Long of Shingay, Esq; Son and Heir of Sir Richard Long, Kt. one of the Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber to King Henry the Eighth ——— He dyed the 15th of April 1573. leaving alive at that time Elizabeth his sole Daughter and Heir.

Dorothea uxor conjugis amore posuit.

Nomine Longus, Vita

Brevis, inclytus ortu,

Ingenio præstans,

Et Pietatis amans.

3. And he also mentions An Inscription of the said William Nicholson, sometime of Walton in the County of Bucks Gent. and Citizen and Draper of London ——— He departed this Life in September 1531. whose Soul we doubt not is with the Lord.

Qui genere atq; opibus

Quondam florebat honestis,

Nicholson jacet hac

Parvus in ade Civis,

Quod mortale fuit

Fluxit : sed fama perennis

Mensq; manet, nihil

Hic Funere juris habent.

Spiritus in Cælis

Divino splendet honore

In terris Memori

Nomen amore viget.

Mr. Weever says, the Church of the Black Fryars was a large Church richly furnished with Ornaments, and honoured by the Burials of many Great Personages (to the Number 50 odd, as reckoned by Mr. Stow :) And particularly a Monument, in Memory of the Lady Elizabeth, Daughter to Sir Barthol. Balistrisme, Wife of William Bohun, Earl of Northampton, and Mother of the Earls of March and Northampton.

I find at present no Monuments put

put up since this Church of St. Andrews was rebuilt.

VII. It is a Rectory, the present Incumbent the Reverend Mr. *William Savage*, in the Gift of the Lord Chancellor, or Keeper, for the time being (as I am inform'd) Value per Act of Parliament 140 *l.* per Annum; and Rated in the Queen's Book 17 *l.* 10 *s.* I find not St. Anns Rated. Mr. *Dunstan* is Lecturer.

There are Prayers every *Wednesday*, *Friday*, and *Holy-day*, about 11 or a little sooner. No Organ.

VIII. The Vestry of St. Andrews is Select, but St. Anns is a General one, and

The Parish Officers are for St. Andrews Wardrobe.

2 Church-Wardens.

Ward-Officers of this Parish.

2 Common Council-men.

2 Constables.

1 Scavenger.

3 Inquest-men.

Parish Officers for St. Anns Black Fryars are,

2 Church-Wardens.

2 Overseers of the Poor.

Ward-Officers in this Precinct chose by the Vestry, and returned to the Inquest.

2 Constables.

2 Scavengers.

IX. The Contents of the Parish of St. Andrews Wardrobe, is as follows:

Beginning at the W. Water gate (commonly called *Puddle dock*) it extends Nd on the E. side to *Carter lane*, and on the W. to Mrs. *Symonds's* inclusive; also *Church bill*, *Kings College*, *Duke Humphreys*, *Flower de luce lane*, both sides the way except the Bake-house. The S. side of *Carter lane* Ed to *Addle bill*, and the W. side of that Hill down to *Thames str.* *Chandlers rents*, *White bear court*,

and *Red lion court*, and Wd on the N. side of *Thames str.* from *Addle bill* to *Puddle dock*; and the same distance on the S. side of *Thames str.* also *Great and Little Rutland courts*, *Rastalls lane*, and *Common lane* leading to the *Common stairs* at the Water-side.

In which Compass are contained 195 Houses, tho' many of them are small.

Several things I have related of this Parish, I must acknowledge my self indebted for to my much esteemed, and ingenious Friend Mr. *Pain*, by whose means I have also obtained the Knowledge of some things in other Parishes.

For the Number of Ward-Officers in the Ward which this Church stands in, see the Introduction; and the like for other Wards.

The Contents of the Parish of St. Anns Black Fryars is as follows.

Beginning at *Ludgate Prison* Sd from the Gate-way, it extends down *Black Fryars broad place* on both sides the way to *Water str.* all *Water str.* down to the Water-side; also *Holland str.* *Printers str.* *Hughs court*, *Printing house lane* and *yard*, *Play house yard*, *Glass house yard*, *Church Entry* (where the Old Church stood) *Cloyster court*, *Swan alley*, *Jackson's court*, *Canterbury court*, *Puddle dock bill*, 15 Houses on the W. side from *Widow Leisters* to *Shoemaker row*; also *New str.* *Ireland yard*, *Fryars str.* *Shoemaker row*, *Cobs court*, *Sam-brooks*; also *Wanleys court*, *Long alley*, *New river side*, and *Paved alley*.

In which compass there are 408 Dwelling Houses.

For the Number of Ward Officers in the Ward of *Farendon* within (which this Precinct is in.) See the Introduction.

St. Anns

St. Anns within Aldersgate.

A Very pleasant and beautiful, tho' small Church, situate on the N. side of St. Anns lane, which is on the S. side of St. Martins le Grand, just within Aldersgate, and in Aldersgate Ward within the Walls of London.

II. It was dedicated to St. Ann, Mother of the blessed Virgin upon its first building, and was formerly called *St. Anns in the Willows* (which some say was from that kind of Wood growing about it.) I cannot find its first Foundation; but we read of it in about 1400. And Mr. Stow says, it was burnt accidentally by Fire in the Year 1548. and it was beautifully repaired in 1624. and had the same unhappy Fate, as before, in Anno 1666. by the dreadful Fire; but was again re-erected, and finished in the Year 1680. and was beautify'd in the Year 1703. And by an Act of Parliament, 22, 23 Car. 2. c. 15. the Parish of St. John Zachary was united to this Parish of St. Anns, which in some places is called the Church of St. Ann and Agnes. This St. Johns is in the same Ward as St. Anns.

III. The Church is square, and the Roof is supported by four handsome Pillars of the Corinthian Order, which are posited in a Geometrical Square, from each other.

IV. The Ornament of the Roof consists of four Arches of Fret-work, with Flowers, Fruit, Leaves, Cherubims, &c. At the four Angles the Roof is lower, and consists of four Quadrangles, within each of which is a Circle fo-

med by a Circumference of very rich Fret-work.

The Church is well Wainscoted round with right Norway Oak eight Foot and an half high. There is also a good Gallery at the W. end, with a beautiful Front, having Pieddroits and Pannels, Bolection-work.

Also a handsome Pulpit, with Work Bolection laid in, and the Battins finely carved in Imitation of Cherubims, Flowers, Leaves, &c.

The Altar-piece is also of fine Wainscot, consisting of two fluted Pilasters, with their Architrave, Frieze, and Cornish; between the Pilasters are the Commandments done in Gold on Black, and without the Pilasters are the Lord's Prayer and Creed done in Black upon Gold; and to the N. and S. thereof are large Cartouches, and other Enrichments of Leaves, Flowers, &c. carved. Under the Commandments are Palm-branches, and between the Arches of the Tables is a spacious gilded Seraphim, and a Facio-piece, whereon is the Word GOD done in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and English; and above this upon the Cornish is the Queen's Arms, with Supporters well carved within a Scrole-Pediment, and two Lamps having gilded Tapers. It is inclosed with handsome strong Rail and Banister, and within that well paved with black and white Marble.

V. The Church is 53 Foot square, the Altitude about 35 Foot, and that of the Tower to the top of the Turret about 84 Foot, but no Bells.

VI. Cha-

VI. Charities, the Church-Warden told me they had none ; nor do I find any Monuments. But *Weever* says, there were in this Church

A Table in the N. Ile of the Chancel ; with these Words.

*Qua an iris di c vul stra
os guis ti ro um nere vit
h san Chris mi i mu la
Corda manus oculos
Aures animosq; levemus
Et Domino voces sua sunt
Et ei sua demus.
Quos amor aeterno vivos
In fœdere junxit
Concordes tumulo Mors
Sic conjunxit in uno.
Non fors unanimes, nec
Mors disjungit amantes
Sed post fata vides
inviolata amant.*

Mr. *Stow* says, there was also a handsome small Monument in the N. Wall of the Choir for *Edw. Herenden*, Esq; Citizen and Mercer, Anno 1572.

And another for *Edmond Herenden*, Gent. Obiit 10 die Aprilis 1590.

The Monuments that were memorable in the Church of *St. John Zachary*, mention'd by Mr. *Stow*, but demolish'd with the Church by Fire, were these that follow.

On an adjacent Plate in the Chancel are Engraven :

2. Here under lyeth buried Sir *Nicholas Twitord*, Knight, sometime Lord Mayor of this City, and Dame *Margery his Wife* ; of whose Goods this Church was made a Tomb for themselves, and for many others more. He died in Anno Domini 1390.

In the said Ile, on a plated Stone, this Inscription :

3. Here lyeth the Body of *John Sutton*, Citizen, Goldsm. and Alderman of London, who died the 6th Day of July 1450.

Mr. *Weever* says, this *Sutton* was

slain in that black and dismal Battel, by Night, upon *London Bridge*, betw *Jack Cade*, with his *Kentish Rebels*, and the Citizens of *London*.

Also on a good Monument in the Chancel, he says there was this Inscription, by the Communion-Table a plated Stone :

Hic jacet Johannes Frances Civis & aurifaber, & quondam Major London. Qui obiit 13 Dec. An. D. 1405.

Clole by that above the like Stone, with this Inscription :

Hic jacet Drugo Barantine Civis & Aurifaber & Quondam Mayor London. Qui ob. 15 die Mensis Dec. A.D. 1415.

4. Also on a goodly Monument in the Chancel this Inscription :

This Monument is erected to the Memory of Sir *James Pemberton*, Knight, who being Sheriff of this City at the coming in of King *James*, entertain'd near 50 Earls and Barons in his House on the Day of the King's being proclaimed. Afterward, Anno 1612. was elected Mayor of this most Honourable City of *London*. He erected a Free School in the Parish of *Eccleston* in *Lancashire*, 16 Years before his Death, and gave 50 l. by the Year to the maintaining thereof for ever. He gave also 500 l. to *Christ's Hospital*, and 200 l. to the Company of *Goldsmiths*, besides many liberal Gifts to the Poor of his Kindred, and many other most charitable Uses. He died the 8th Day of September 1613. aged 68 Years.

In *Stow* is also mentioned some Verses on this Great good Man ; and also a Dialogue betw Virtue and Death, too long to insert.

His Arms ; Argent a Chevron betw 3 Buckets Sable ; with a Crest for a difference ; as they seem to be depicted in *Stow's Survey* ; for there they are not Blazon'd, and the Colours are imperfect.

VII. It is a Rectory, the present Incumbent the Reverend Mr. *Tho.*

More, Tithes about 140 l. per Annum, Rated in the Queen's Books l.

Lecturer, Mr. Gardner. The Patron is (as I am told) the Bishop of London, and Dean and Chapter of St. Pauls, who alternately present.

Here are Prayers every Wednesday, Friday, and Holy-day, about 11, but no Organ.

VII. The Vestries are General, and the Officers

For the Parish of St. Anns are,

2 Church-Wardens.

2 Collectors for the Poor.

Ward-Officers.

1 Common Council-man.

1 Constable.

1 Scavenger.

2 Inquest-men.

For the Parish of St. John Zachary.

2 Church-Wardens

2 Overseers of the Poor.

Ward-Officers.

1 Common Council-man.

1 Constable.

1 Scavenger.

2 Inquest-men.

IX. St. Anns contains (as I had it from the Parish-Clerk) in St. Martins le Grand, from Aldersgate the E. side Sd to Deans court; also part of that Court, and 3 Houses farther Sd (except about 3 Houses in this compass which are in Christ Church Parish;) also about half

St. Anns lane and Bell court.

And on the W. side of St. Martins le Grand, from the Gate to about 4 Houses Sd of 4 Dove court, and in that compass about half Bull and mouth str. half Angel str. Kingshead court. Lillypot lane, and part of Noble str.

I had it from the Parish-Books that this contains 94 Houses.

St. John Zachary's Parish contains these Places: Seven Houses on the S. side of Maiden lane Ed from Waxhandlers hall, and that Hall and 3 Houses in Mutton court; also 7 Houses from Maiden lane Sd on the E. side of Gutter lane, 3 Houses in Huggins alley, and 3 on the W. side of Gutter lane, next to and Sd from Goldsmiths hall; also 6 Houses on the S. and 8 on the N. side of Cary lane, and 4 on the E. side of Foster lane Sd from Goldsmiths hall, and on the W. side of that Lane Sd from St. Anns lane 10 Houses; also in Bell court 8 Houses, and Three crown court 4 Houses; on the S. side of St. Anns lane 5 Houses Wd. from Foster lane, and on the N. side 3 Houses. On the E. side of Noble str. 2 Houses next St. John Zachary's Church yard, and on the N. side of Maiden lane 6 Houses Ed from that Church-yard. And on the W. side of Staining lane 4 Houses Nd; from Maiden lane in all 84 Houses.

St. Anns Westminster Church.

IT is situate on the W. side of Dean str. in the Liberty of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex. It was first built, i. e. finished, in the Year 1686. as it now appears, which was done pursuant to an Act of Parliament made in the 1st of King James the Second, the Parish having been taken out of that of St. Martins in the Fields, by an Act of Parliaments made in

the 30 Car. 2. or in the Year 1678. and is it self a very considerable Parish.

II. The Church is pleasant and pretty large, with an Arched Roof divided into Pannels, with Fretwork, and supported by about 12 Pillars of the Ionick Order, and the Galleries are elevated on those of the Tuscan Order.

III. The Ornamental part is very

ry well; it is wainscotted round with painted Deal, Bolection-work; and the Galleries the same, which are on the N. W. and S. sides of the Church, besides the Organ-Gallery which is over that other at the W. end of the Church.

The E. end has in the middle of the Inside a jetting out with a Sweep or Semicircular Space, where the Altar is very handsome, being painted in imitation of Marble, and consists of 2 Columns near the middle, and 2 Pilasters on each side, with their Entablature, and circular open Pediment of the Tuscan Order. Next the Center are the Lord's Prayer and Creed, and farther outward are the Commandments done all in large Gold Letters upon Black; and on each side the Commandments, and facing each other, are Moses and Aaron well painted at full length.

At Moses's Right-hand are these Words:

1 Corinth. 5. 7, 8. *For even Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us; therefore let us keep the Feast not with old Leaven, neither with the Leaven of Malice and Wickedness, but with the unleavened Bread of Sincerity and Truth.*

And at Aaron's left Hand are these Words also done in large Gold Letters upon Black.

1 Corinth. 15. 20. *Christ is risen from the dead, and become the first Fruits of them that slept; for since by man came death, by man came also the Resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all dye; even so in Christ shall all be made alive.*

And the whole is adorned with Cherubims, &c.

IV. The Walls of the Church are strong, and of Brick, with fine Rustick Quoins, the Roof is covered with Tile, and at the E. end a large Modillion Cornish and

Triangular Pediment. The Tower 74 Foot high., and the Church 105 long, 63 broad, and 41 high.

V. I find not any Benefactors. But there are the Monuments and Inscriptions following,

1. On the S. side of the Altar is a very curious spacious Monument of white polish'd Marble, (which I am told cost 450 l.) with this Inscription:

In this Chancel lyeth interred the Body of the Right Honourable Lady Grace Pierpoint, Daughter to the most Noble and Puissant Prince, Henry Pierpoint Marquis of Dorchester deceased. Who, in her life-time was exemplary for Piety, Virtue, and Charity. She departed this Life on the 25th of March, in the Year of our Lord 1703. in the 86th Year of her Age.

The Monument is adorned with two large twisted Columns with their Architrave, Frieze, Cornish, and Pediment of the Composite Order, and enrich'd with Urns, Flowers, Fruit, &c. Under the Pediment a Festoon Curtain gilt like gold Fringe; on the Curtain lye two Cupids, and under that the Figure of the said Lady standing upright, wrapt in a rich Mantle; at her Feet are two Babies weeping, and under the Pedestal (whereon the Inscription above is cut) is her Ladyship's Coat of Arms, which are,

In a Torse Pearl a Lyon Rampant Diamond, within 8 Cinquefoils born Ortways, Ruby. The Coat is Embellish'd with a Compartment of Voluta's, Cherubims, &c.

2. Not far from this Monument above mentioned is a small white Marble one, with this Inscription:

Here under lyeth Interred the Body of Tho. Eggar, Esq; Surveyor-General to King Charles the II. and King James the II. of all their Woods on the N. side the Trent; and Carver in Ordinary to Catherine, the Queen Dowager of England. Who died the 27th of August, Anno Dom. 1687. Aged 45 Years.

Under which Inscription are his Arms, which are,

Arg. a Chevron engrayled betw 3 Boar Heads Couped, Sable.

3. Within the Rail, by the Communion Table is a large black Marble Grave-stone, having this Inscription under that of his Lady, who died September the 18th. 1691.

Here lyes the abovementioned Sir John Lanier, one of Their Majesties Lieutenant-Generals, who was at the Reduction of Scotland and Ireland, and died at Brussels of his Wounds that he received at the Battel of Englihen in Flanders, the 29th day of July 1692.

His Arms. Two Coats Impaled, 1. a Saltier Lozenge betw 4 Eagles displayed.

2. 3 Bendlets, the Colours cannot be expected here.

There are other Monuments, but not remarkable.

4. In the Church-yard under a black Marble Tomb-stone is this Inscription.

Mrs. Mary Cage, Wife of John Blackwell, Esq; now the Relict of Tobias Cage, Esq; who after a Pilgrimage of 28 Years in a troublesome World, is now at Rest in hopes of a better, Obit July 6. 1697.

Under which Inscription are these Arms:

In Lozenge, Two Coats Impaled, 1 per pale, a Saltier.

2. On a Chevron, 3 Cinquefoiles, and a Helmet in Chief.

VI. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Right Reverend and Honourable the Lord Bishop of London; the present Incumbent Dr. Pelling, the Value per Act 100 l. but with Glebes and Perquisites I am told 'tis 300 l. per Annum. Rated in the Queen's Books l.

Lecturer is Mr. Marshall of Kentish Town. There is a fine Organ made by Mr. Harris, and Prayers four times a day; i. e. at 7 and 11 in the Morning, and at 4 and 7 in the Afternoon.

VII. The Vestry is Select, in the Nature of St. James's Westminster, and

The Parish is divided into two Liberties (or Wards) the Upper and the Lower, wherein are these Officers:

- 2 Burgesses.
- 2 Assistant Burgesses.
- 2 Church-Wardens.
- 4 Collectors for the Poor.
- 6 Constables.
- 4 Scavengers.

The Circuit of this Parish of St. Anns is as follows (as I had it from a Collector of the Tythes.)

Beginning at St. Giles's Pound, it takes in the Wly side of Hog lane to Grafton str. end. The Wly side of West str. Wly side of Cock lane, alias Little St. Martins lane; Nly side of Newport str. W. side of Bear str. the Nly and Wly sides of Leicester square; E. sides of Princes str. Old Soho and Warder str. and from the Nly end of Warder str. Ed to the Pound again, and the Streets, Lanes, Courts, &c. in this Compass included, in which Parish are about 500 Houses.

For the Charity-School and Alms-Houses here, see Sect. 6.

Fountain, see Sect. 7.

St. Antony's, vulgarly St. Antholins Church.

IT is situate, the Inhabitants there say, on the N. side and W. end of *Watlin str.* at the S. W. Corner of *Sythes lane* (but Mr. *Stow* says it is in *Budg row*) and 'tis in *Cordwainer str.* Ward within the Walls of *London*; to which Parish of *St. Antony's* is united, by Act of Parliament, the Parish of *St. John Baptist*, which is in 4 Wards; viz. *Cordwayners, Vintry, Dowgate, and Walbrook.*

II. I cannot learn when it was first founded, but find here was sometime a Cell of *St. Anthony's* of *Vienna*, founded by *Henry* the 2d. and likewise the Church was re-edify'd by *Thomas Knowles*, Grocer, Mayor, and his Son, which must be about the Year 1399. whose Arms were *Azure, Cruculy a Cross Moline voided and Couped Or*; and

That *John de Wells*, Mayor, *Anno* 1431, built the S. Isle of the Church.

And that *John Tate*, Citizen and Mercer, rebuilt this Church, *Anno* 1513.

It was repaired and beautify'd in *Anno* 1616. which cost 1000 l. toward which Mr. *Hen. Fay*, Alderman, Sir *William Craven*, Mr. *William Parker*, Mr. *Adrian Moor*, Mr. *Tho. Boothby*, Mr. *Cleophas Smith*, and Mr. *Fra. Dorrington* contributed bountifully. It was one of those demolished by the Fire in 1666. and was re-erected not long after; being finished as it now appears in 1682.

III. It is built of Stone, and covered with Lead, the Outside being of the *Tuscan* Order: But the Root within (which is an *Ecliptical* Cupola with 4 Port-hole Windows) is supported by 8 Pillars of the *Composit* Order.

IV. The said Cupola is adorned with Fret-work of Festoons, &c. and the Walls lin'd round with Wainscot 7 Foot high. And the Church is well Pewed.

There is a fine Gallery at W. end, which is likewise Wainscot Bolection-work lining.

Also a Pulpit of *Walton's* and carved, being adorned with Cherubims, Fruit, &c.

The Altar-piece is of *Walton's* Wainscot, consisting of 4 Columns of the *Corinthian* Order, fluted with their Entablature and two Pediments; the Inter-columns are the Lord's Prayer, Creed, and in the Center the Commandments in Frames carved and gilt, over which is a Glory and three gilded Cherubims, and above them the Queen's Arms, on each side whereof are two Lamps, and a fine Cartouch on the N. of this Altar-piece, and another on the S. the whole being beautifully enriched with Festoons, Fruit, Palm-branches, &c.

The Communion-Table (which is a large Marble Slab placed on a carved Frame) is inclosed with Rail and Bannister, and the Choir paved with black and white Marbles, not far from which on the N. side stands the Marble Stone Font, with carved Cover inclosed with handsom Iron Rails.

And here is one large Branch.

V. The Length of the Church is about 66 Foot, Breadth 54, and Height within 44 Foot.

Here is also a neat Spire-Steeple, in Altitude about 154 Foot, designed by Sir *Chr. Wren*, and built by Mr. *Cartwright*, wherein is 1 Bell.

VI. Benefactors I find in *Stow*, *ry Collett Mercer Mayor*, and *Thomas Hind Mercer*, but not the Sums they gave. Also

	Given to the Poor	In Money.			Annually.		
		l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
1581	Mrs. Elizabeth Martin	100	00	00	00	00	00
	Mr. William Garret	100	00	00	00	00	00
1586	Mr. Robert Haws	50	00	00	00	00	00
	Mr. George Palin	50	00	00	00	00	00
	Mr. William Parker for a Stock	50	00	00	00	00	00
1625	Mr. Robert Parker	100	00	00	00	00	00
1633	Mr. Thomas Coventry	00	00	00	10	00	00
1655	Mr. Henry Colbron	127	10	00	00	00	00
	Sir William Craven	00	00	00	04	00	00

And there are ten others of less than 40 l.

VII, Monuments ; *Stow* says *tesy Mercer and Alderman*, who *deceas'd, April 1543*. At present here are no Monuments.

1. The above-mentioned *Thomas Knowles* was here buried, and had this Epitaph.
Here lyeth graven under this Stone
Thomas Knowles both Fleish and Bone,
Grocer and Alderman, years forty ;
Sheriff and twice Mayor truly.

And (for he should not lye alone,)
Here lyeth with him his good Wife Jone.
They were together sixty Tear (fear.
And Nineteen Children they had in

Buried likewise here *Thomas Windent Mercer*, and *Catharine* his Wife.
Also

The said *Thomas Hind*, *Henry Halton Grocer* one of the Sheriffs, *deceas'd* in 1415, and *William Daun-*

VIII. It is a Rectory, the present Incumbent *Mr. Robert Lasinby*, in the Gift of the Bishop of London, value per Act of Parliament 120 l. *St. Anthony* is Rated in the Queens Books 20 l. 2 s. 8 d. Lecturer *Mr. Ramsay*, no Organ.

Here are Prayers every Morning at 6, and also a Sermon preached by 6 Clergymen who have each at about 12 l. per Ann. out of which they pay the Reader. This Lecture was founded by the Contribution of the Parish and several other worthy Persons, viz.

Given toward the daily Morning Lecture.

		In Money. p.A. for ev.			l.
		l.	s.	d.	
An. 1576.	Mr. William Parker for Mr. Martin gave	05	00	00	06
	Mr. William Bowen,	05	00	00	00
	Parish Collected to purchase with	218	06	08	00
	Mr. Henry Guy	30	00	00	00
	Leonard Smith, to purchase with	50	00	00	00
	Isahel Foxal, gave	50	00	00	00
	Daniel Dickenson	10	00	00	00
	William White	20	00	00	00
	Mr. William Bennet	50	00	00	00
1616	Mr. Thomas Whetenball	00	00	00	11
	and some Books of Value.				
	Mr. Thomas Chapman	10	00	00	00
	Mr. Hollenay	10	00	00	00
	The Lady Weld	120	00	00	00
1623	Mr. Thomas Boothby	00	00	00	02

		l.	s.	d.	l.
1626	Mr. Thomas Chapman	10	00	00	00
	Mr. John Bland	05	00	00	00
1626	Mr. Simon Reynolds	00	00	00	07
	500 Duckets.				
	Mr. William Gonnell, order'd his Executors to purchase	00	00	00	18
1626	Mr. Juxan gave	00	00	00	02
1637	Sir Edward Moseley	00	00	00	01
	Hugh Perry Alderman	00	00	00	06
1666	Mr. Valentine VVanley, for 500 Years, Houses in Ax yard VVestminster, and Lands in Gloucestershire, liable for Payment	00	00	00	09
Total Money,		593	06	08.	T.p.A.62.

IX. It has a General Vestry, and the Parish Officers for St. Antonys, are

- 2 Church-Wardens.
- 2 Collectors

For St. Johns, 2 Church-Wardens and Collectors.

Ward-Officers for St. Anthonys.

- 2 Common Council-men.
- 2 Constables.
- 4 Inquest-men, whereof are
- 3 Scavengers.

For St. John's Precinct in Walbrook-Ward.

- 1 Common Council-man.
- 1 Constable.
- 2 Inquest-men.
- 1 Scavenger.

The other Officers are not certain in St. John's Parish, but may fall in other in the same Ward which that Parish is in.

9. St. Anthony's Parish contains on the N. side of Watlin str. from Sythes lane end Wd 2 doors beyond Queen str. In Syth lane 4 Houses Nd. from the Church; and on the E. side thereof 4 Houses Nd. besides the Corner from Budg row, and on the N. side of that Row, from Sythes lane Ed. to Mr. Farris; on the S. side of Budg Row, from within 8 Houses of Dowgate, it extends Wd. 9 Houses, and 6 Houses in Caltie court; on the E. side of Tower Royal, 1 House next the NE. corner, and on the W.

side four Houses, from Watlin str. beside the corner; also from Tower Royal Wd. (on the S. side of Watlin str.) 2 Houses beyond Queen str. with Crosskey court, and on the E. side of Queen str. from the corner in Watlin str. 6 Houses Sd; and on the opposite side of Queen str. 9 Houses Sd from VVatlin str. and from VVatlin str. to VWell court, and one House in the court, and on the E. side of Queen str. from VVatlin str. Nd 4 Houses besides the corner House. The Total of the Houses in this Parish being Eighty eight.

St. John Baptiſt Parish, contains: from Mr. Farris at the Dyers Arms on the N. side of Budg Row, it extends Ed to Wallbrook, and on the S. side of Budg Row from Mr. Burchills Ed to Dowgate 8 Houses, and on the W. side of Wallbrook from Budg Row Nd 5 Houses, and 4 and a piece on the E. side of Wallbrook. And on the N. side of Cannon str. Ed, 3 Houses from Wallbrook, and 2 Houses opposite. And on the E. side of Dowgate from Cannon str. 10 Houses Sd to the East India Coffee-House; and on the W. side of Dowgate from Budg Row, Sd to Elbow lane, and on the N. side of that Lane 3 Houses besides the Corner. And in Gloke lane from Dowgate Wd on the S. side to Mr. Taylors inclusive, and on the N. side of that Lane

3 Houses, and in *Castle court* 8 Houses. In which Parish there are (with Skinners and Tallow-Chandlers Halls) 79 Houses.

St. Augustin's Church.

A Very neat little Church situate on the N. side of *Watlin str.* and the E. side of *Old-change*, in the Ward of *Farrendon* within, i. e. within the Walls of London near *St. Pauls Cathedral*, to which Parish of *St. Augustins* is united by Act of Parliament, the Parish of *St. Faith the Virgin and Martyr*, which is in the Wards of *Farrendon* within and *Castle Baynard*, and whose Church was under that of *St. Pauls*.

II. The Denomination was given to this Church, in Memory of *St. Austin* (not the Father who was Bishop of *Hippo* in *Africa*, but as is most probable) the Monk, who was called by some the *English Apostle*; being by *Gregory* Bishop of *Rome*, about the Year 596, sent with *Miletus* and 40 more to *England* to convert the *Pagan Saxons* to Christianity, who on their Arrival landed at *Thanet*; whence coming to *Canterbury*, they by their pious Lives, fervent Prayers, frequent Fasting and Miracles, (as *Mr. Fuller, &c.* say) soon Converted many of the Populace, and in a short time King *Ethelbert* himself; who being then the most Powerful of the *Saxon* Kings, not a little Contributed to the Spreading of the Christian Faith, for which service *Austin* was dignified the first Archbishop of *Canterbury*; about the Year 601, that Honour being removed thither from *London* as the first Place where the *Saxons* received the Christian Faith. He dyed in the 7th Kalend of *June*, about the Year 611, and was buried in the first Porch of the Church of *St.*

Peter and Paul in *Canterbury*, as *Mr. Weever* and others relate.

III. It was partly rebuilt and beautifully adorned, in the Year 1630 and 1631, at the Parish Charge, which cost 1200 l. but being consumed by the late Fire, in 1666, it was reerected in the Year 1682, and finished and opened Sept. 23, 1683. The Steeple was finished in the Year 1695.

IV. The Roof is cambered, divided into Pannels, and adorned with Fret work as the Arches are with Cherubims, which Roof is supported with Pillars of the *Ionic* Order. The Church and Steeple are of Stone, the latter being a Tower with Acroteria, a Cupola; a Lanthorn adorned with Vases, and a Spire whose lower part is of a Parabolical Form.

On the N. and W. side of the Church are Wainscot Galleries, with the Ornament of Bolection Pannels, &c.

It is well Pewed and Wainscoted round with right Wainscot 8 Foot high. The Pulpit it is also of the like Wainscot finely Embellish'd with Enrichments of carved Cherubims, Leaves, Fruit, &c.

The Altar piece is spacious and beautiful, consisting of 4 Columns, with their Entablement of the *Corinthian* Order; above is a large Arching Pediment, upon which is placed the Queens Arms, Carved, Gilt, and Painted in their proper Colours.

The inter Columns are the Commandments well done in Gold, upon black betn the Lord's Prayer and Creed, done in Gold Letters upon

upon Blue: under the Pediment is a large Eliptical Figure or Space, wherein is (dexterously and lineally performed) a *Winged Heart* *aspiring and elevating towards a Glory*, in allusion to that in the Holy Communion Service, where the Minister says, Lift up your Hearts. The Communicants Answer: We lift them up unto the Lord. In which Heart are these Words in large Characters: *S U R S U M C O R D A*. All done in Gold on Blue, and adorned with Cherubims, Festoons, Fruit, &c. The Ornament Enrichments are gilt with Gold, and the whole enclosed with strong Raile and Banister, within which the Pavement is white and black Marble.

V. The Length of the Church is about 51 foot, breadth 45, and height 30. and that of the Steeple (wherein is 1 Bell) is 145.

VI. The Benefactors at present follow; for there are none in *Stow*, except the Charity of Bread and Pence; left to be disposed of by the Stationers Company, by appointment of *William Lamb* the Doner, who enjoined every one of the Poor as follows.

I pray you all

That receive Bread and Pence,

To say the Lord's Prayer

Before you go hence.

And these Words following were upon his Tomb-Stone; (of which more hereafter) in *St. Faith's* Parish Church.

As I was: So are ye.

As I am: You shall be.

That I had: That I gave.

That I gave: That I have.

Thus I end all my cost:

That I left: That I lost.

I find these Donations at present in the Church and Vestry.

Dr. *Thomas Holbech* late Rector, and sometime Master of *Emanuel College* in *Cambridge*, gave to the Pewing of the Church —————

And to the Poor —————

Dame Margret Ayloffe, also to Pewing the Church, gave With many other Benefactors of the Parish of *St. Faith's*, whose Names and Gifts amount to 700 *l.* are Recorded in their Register Book. *Anno Dom. 1683.*

Mr. *Hart* gave a Sermon to be preached on the 14th of *May* yearly.

Mr. *Trussel* gave another; preach'd the 1st of *August* Annually.

Per An. for ever.

I am also inform'd, that the said Mr. *James Trussel* gave, payable by the Company of Clothworkers.

Mr. ——— *Norton* in Bread weekly distributed, paid by the Company of Stationers.

Mr. *Sams* gave (payable out of *Lady Borths* Rents by *Kensington Church*.)

And there is one other of lesser Note.

VII. The Monuments since the Fire are none, but before, Mr. *Stow* says, there were these Persons of Note following, buried.

H. Read Armourer, one of the Sheriffs, 1450.

Rob. Bellesdon Lord Mayor, 1490.

W. Dere one of the Sheriffs, 1450.

Under a plated Stone at the Communion Table, Mr. *Rob. Bursted* Batchelor of the Civil Law, and formerly Rector of the Church, dyed 16 Aug. 1417. and by that Stone another for

John Berrail, sometime Rector of this Church, deceas'd 6 Aug. 1426.

In *St. Faith's* Parish, under the Cathedral of *St. Pauls* (as was said above) which was in the Reign

Reign of H. VI. called *Jesus Chapel*; there were these Persons of Note Buried.

Lord *Shandois* his Lady, 1559.

On a Stone in the Chancel this Inscription.

Here lyeth the Body of George Whitgift, Esq; one of the Natural

O Lamb of God which Sin didst take away,
And as a Lamb was offered up for Sin.

Where I poor Lamb went from thy Flock astray,
Yet thou O Lord vouchsafe thy Lamb to Winn
Home to thy Flock and hold thy Lamb therein.

That at the Day when Lambs and Goats shall sever;
Of thy choice Lambs, Lamb may be one for ever.

For the Monuments now there see *St. Paul's Cathedral*.

VIII. The *Living* is in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of *St. Pauls*, the present Incumbent or Rector, is the Reverend Dr. *William Fleetwood*, Fellow of *Eaton College*, and Chaplain in ordinary to Her Majesty. Value of the Tithe per Act 172 l. per Ann. and *St. Austins* is Rated in the Queen Books 19 l. 16 s. $\frac{1}{4}$ d, the other 23 l. 17 s. 1 d. Lecturer Mr. *Tod*; Prayers every day at 3 P M; no Organ.

IX. The Vestry I Select for *St. Augustins*.

Parish Officers, are
2 Church Wardens.

Ward Officers.

- 2 Common Council-men.
- 2 Constables.
- 2 Scavengers.
- 2 Inquest-men.

Parish Officers for St. Faiths.

- 2 Church Wardens.

- 14 Auditors of Accompts at present.

Ward Officers.

- 2 Common Council-men.
- 2 Constables, Scavengers and Inquest.

St. Austins Parish extends from the Church Nd on the E. side of the *Old Change* to *Purse court*, also *Crain* and *Lawb alley*, and the same distance on the W. side. Also the

Brothers of *John Whitgift*, late Lord Archbishop of *Canterbury*, which George deceas'd the 19 day of Ap. Anno Dom. 1611.

On a Brass plate fixed on a Pillar by the Tombe of *William Lamb* the aforesaid Benefactor, are several Poems which conclude thus:

E. side of *Old Change* from *Watlin*, str. Sd to the court (near) against *Little Carter lane* end, and on both sides of *Distaff lane* from the *Old change* Ed to the *Shoe makers hall*; from *Old Change*, on the S. side of *Watlin str.* Ed to *Friday str.* within one House, and on the N. side of *Watlin str.* Ed to *Sir Sam. Garrard's*, Alderman, inclusive; in which Compass are 66 Houses.

St. Faith's Parish, beginning at the NE Corner of *Pauls Stump*, extends Wd to the Corner, and all the E. side of *Paul's Church yard*; and from the NE Corner of the Yard on the N. side Wd to *Cannon alley* except one House.

And on the S. side of *Pater noster row* from the *Bell*, Wd to Mr. *Shores* at the *Bell and Dragon*, an Apothecary. And on the N. side of that str. from the *Wheat sheaf* Wd to *Queen's head Tavern*, including the Court there; also *Lovels court*, the S. side of *Paved Court*, and from that Court Sd in *Ivy lane* to *Pater noster row*; and on the E. side of *Ivy lane* from the *Sun Ale-house* to *Pater noster row*; and from *Ivy lane* end to *Warwick lane* end, and from *Pater noster row* on the E. side of *Warwick lane* 2 Doors Nd from the *Bell inn*. And all *Newgate market*, except

Except the SW. corner House in which compass are 185 Houses of Rose str. next the Market, ses.

St. Bartholomew's Exchange, (or the Little) Church.

Situate on the E. side of *Bartholomew lane*, and near the *Royal Exchange* in the Ward of *Broad str.* within the Walls of *London*.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. Bartholomew* the Apostle, who some believe to be the same with *Nathaniel*. After the Effusion of the Holy Ghost, he preached (says *Eusebius*) in the Country anciently called *India*, since *Arabia Felix*; and on the 24th of August A. C. 73. he was martyred at *Albania*, near the *Caspian Sea*, being slay'd alive.

III. I cannot learn as to the Foundation farther, than that *Thomas Pyke*, Alderman (as *Mr. Stow* has it) with the Assistance of *Nicholas Too*, one of the Sheriffs, new builded this Church about the Year 1438. *Margery*, the Wife of *Sir John Lepington*, and Daughter of *Sir John Fray*, founded a Chauntry there, 21 *Edw. 4.* *Sir William Capell*, Mayor, added a Chappel on the S. side of this Church in the Year 1509. And *James Wilford*, one of the Sheriffs, and Citizen and Taylor, Anno 1499. appointed a Doctor in Divinity to preach here a Sermon on the Subject of *Christ's Passion* every *Good Friday*; and

This Church having been consumed by the late Fire in 1666. was rebuilt and finished in Anno 1679.

IV. As to the Nature of the Building, Order, and Ornament: The Roof is flat, divided into Quadrangles or Panels, with Fret-work; and that part over the Quire is adorned with Cherubims.

'Tis strong Building supported with Columns, and has large Arches of the *Tuscan Order*; the Key-pieces of which Arches have on each a Seraphim.

It is wainscotted round the Church with right Oak 8 Foot high, and about the Chancel 9 Foot.

Here are three fine Door-cases on the N.S. and W. sides of the Church, whose Pilasters, Entablature, and Pediments are of the *Corinthian Order*, adorned with Cherubims, Shields, Festoons, &c. that toward the S. being more particularly spacious and fine.

It is also regularly and well Pewed,

The Altar-piece consists of four Columns of the *Corinthian Order*, with their Entablement; betn the two middle Columns are the Commandments done in Gold upon Black, over which is a spacious Glory painted on the Figure of a sacrificed Lamb-skin (shewing That as by the *Levitical Law* the Priest was to have the Skin of the Lamb offered; so that is here placed, to demonstrate, That our High Priest *Christ Jesus*, the Lamb of God, hath offered himself a Sacrifice for us, of which that under the Law was only a Type) which Glory is placed betn two gilded Cherubims, and above these an open Pediment, and the Queen's Arms finely carved. Betn the Commandments are the Portraits of *Moses* and *Aaron* painted, as also the Lord's Prayer and Creed. All which Altar-piece is adorned with Doves, Palm-branches, Lamps, Cartouches, Shields, and

and their Compartments, Festoons, &c. all finely carved in right Norway Oak, and inclosed with double Rail and Ballaster.

The Pulpit is also of the same Oak carved and finnier'd, with Enrichments of Cherubims, Vases, and an Imperial Crown.

The outer Door fronting Bartholomew lane is adorned with a Cherub, and a large Festoon of Fresco-work.

V. The Length of the Church is 78 Foot, Breadth 60, and Altitude 41, and that of the square Tower about 90 Foot: It is of Stone, and the Roof of the Church is cover'd with Lead.

VI. I find no Table of the Benefactors, nor can I hear of any, nor are there since the said Fire any Monuments. But Mr. Stow mentions some that deserve to have their Memories continued to Posterity for their own Merit, and others Example, as

J. Wilford, Merchant Taylor, Alderman, 1544. and Sir James Wilford, Anno 1550. Sir Geo. Barne, Mayor, 1552.

1. On a fair plated Stone on the Ground in the Chancel, that which follows:

In Obitum Reverendissimi Patris
Milanis Coverdali OGDOSTICON.

*Hic tandem requiemque, ferens finemq; laborum
Ossa Coverdali mortua Tumbus habet
Oxonia qui Præsul, erat dignissimus olim
Insignis vite Vir probitate suæ
Octoginta annos grandævus vixit & nullum
Indigni passus sæpius exilium
Sic dimitti variis factabam casibus ista
Excepitur gremio terra benigna sua.*

A plated Stone in the Chancel with an Inscription; the Substance of which is:

2. Here lyeth the Body of John Dent, Citizen and Merchant of London, born at Holloughton in Leicestershire, and free of the Salters, Spanish, and Mulcovy Companies; he was chosen Sheriff of London, and Alderman, and fined for the same; his last Fine was 1000 Marks toward the Repair of Christ's Hospital in London. He died Dec. 10. 1595. Aged 63,

3. On another Plate-stone near the former:

Here lyeth the Body of Mr. Thomas Church, Citizen and Draper of London: He was helpful to many, hurtful to none, and gave every one his due; in Memory of whose Love to them, and theirs to him, Mary Bagwell his Sister, William Bagwell her Son, his Executors, and Bernard Cooper the second Husband to the said Mary Bagwell, caused this Stone to be laid

here the 28th of May 1617. He departed this Life, Aug. 26. 1616. Aged 55.

A good Life hath the days number'd.

But a good Name endureth for ever.

VII. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Queen: The present Incumbent is Dr. Benjamin Woodruff, Value per Act of 22 and 23 Car. 2. c. 15. is 100 l. per Annum: But I am told with Glebes, &c. it will be very considerable in a short time. It is rated in the Queen's Books l.

The Lecturer on Sunday, is Mr. Kinerfly; on Tuesdays, Dr. Butler, paid by the Company of Haberdashers; Wednesday Lecturer, is Mr. Brown, paid by the Church-wardens for the Parish; Friday Lecture, Mr. Kinerfly, paid by the Mercers Company, who also pay Mr. Wade for a Sermon the last Saturday in every Month. Here are Prayers daily at 7 in the Evening. No Organ.

VIII. The Vestry is General, and The

The Parish Officers are :

5 Auditors of Accounts (besides the Common Council.)

2 Church-Wardens.

Ward-Officers are :

2 Common Council-men.

2 Constables.

2 Inquest-men.

2 Scavengers.

VIII. The Parish of St. Bartholomew's the Little, by the Exchange, contains as follows :

Beginning 1 Door Wd of the Ship Tavern in Threadneedle str. it extends Ed to Bartholomew lane, and all that Lane both sides the way ; 3 Houses on the Sd side of Lothbury Wd from Bartholomew lane.

Also on the N. side of Throgmorton str. from Whalebone court Ed to Copthall court, and 1 House farther, and the Courts in that compass. And on the S. side of that str. all New court, &c. to Bartholomew lane.

And from the SE corner of that Lane Ed to Grigsby's Coffee house, and part of that House ; and on the S. side of Threadneedle str. from that str. Sd in Swithins alley to the Kings head Tavern on the E. side, and back on the W. side to the Amsterdam Coffee house. Also a great part of the N. and E. sides of the Royal Exchange : In which compass are 118 Houses.

St. Bartholomew's the Great.

IS situated on the NE side of W. Smithfield, near the end of Duck lane, in the Ward of Farringdon without ; i. e. without the Walls of London, but is within the Liberty or Freedom thereof.

II. It was a Priory founded by one Rabere, a pleasant witted Gentleman (says Mr. Stow) about the Year of Christ 1102. who placed Canons there, and himself became their first Prior, which he continued to his Death, and was buried there (of whose Monument I shall speak a little farther.) This Priory was again new built in the Year 1410. Prior Bolton (from which Name 'tis likely came the Sign of the Bolt and Tun, that being carved on the S. side of this Church) was the last Prior, and the Priory was surrender'd in the 30th of Hen. 8. valued at 653 l. 15 s. per Annum, the 6 Bells were taken out of the Church, and sold to the Parish of St. Sepulchres ; and the Church being demolished to the Choir, that was by the King's Order annex'd to the old Parish-Church to enlarge the same, and so was used till the

Reign of Queen Mary, who gave the remainder of the Priory-church to the Black Friars, and it was used as their Conventual Church until the 1st of Queen Elizabeth, when those Friars were expell'd, and all the said Church, with the old Parish-church, was in the last of Edward the 6th, which was in the Year of Christ 1553. given by Parliament to remain for ever a Parish-church, called Great St. Bartholomew's, being at the first dedicated to that Apostle, as is said of the last mentioned Church of St. Bartholomew the Little.

Mr. Weever says, this Prior Bolton, after he had built the Mannor-House of Cambury, near Islington, died at his Parsonage-house near Harrow on the hill ; and the Portraictures of him, and his Brethren, were upon a Table sometime hanging in this Church, afterward in Sir Robert Cotton's Library holding up their hands towards a Crucifix, under whom was dependil'd

Gulielmo Bolton precibus succur-
rite vestris

Qua-

*Qualis erat Pater hic, Domus hæc
cætera monstrant.*

III. The Church is a spacious pleasant old Building, of the *Gothick* and *Tuscan* Orders, with a strong Timber-roof; the Walls of the Church are of Boulder, Stone, and Brick, and the Steeple of Brick, with Battlements.

It had the good Fortune to escape the terrible Fire in 1666. and was new beautified in the Year 1696.

IV. It is handsomely enough Pewed, tho mostly old, and the Pulpit is a Piece of fine old Carving, after the *Gothick* manner.

The Altar-piece is a very spacious Piece of Architecture, painted of Stone-colour in Perspective. It consists of 4 Columns and 2 Pilasters, with their Entablament of the *Dorick* Order. The Inter-columns are the Commandments, and lower are the Lord's Prayer and Creed, all done in Gold Letters upon Black. Over the Commandments, and under an Arching Pediment is a Glory with the Word *Jehovah* done in Hebrew Characters.

Above the said Pediment are the Queen's Arms done in their Colours betw two Columns of the *Ionick* Order, over which is another circular Pediment, and the whole is adorned with Pyramidal Figures, Shields, &c. and is about 32 Foot high.

There are two Galleries, one at the W. end, and the other at the SW Angle of the Church. And the Font is directly Wd from the Communion Table, which is enclosed with Rail and Ballaster.

V. The Length of the Church is 132 Foot, Breadth 57, and Altitude 47. The Height of the Steeple is about 75 Foot, wherein are 5 Bells, and the Roof of the Church is cover'd with Lead.

VI. I find no Benefactors, save only Mr. *Anthony Wyat*, who in the Year 1675. gave in Bread to the Poor, to continue to the World's end (as it is there said) 5 *l.* per Annum.

VII. The Monuments and Inscriptions here, are many; those of Note are as follows:

Mr. *Stow* says, there were buried here (of which I find no Signs.)

1. *Roger Walden*, who died Bishop of London, 1406. who Mr. *Weever* says, was sometime Bishop of *Canterbury*, and has these Words upon him:

Dominus Rogerus de Waldene debitum Naturæ solvit, qui varia fortuna vestitus expertus est sub brevi tempore. And

He denied his Preferment to the said Bishoprick from the Pope, and would accept of it only from the King, as appears by the Records in the Tower.

— *Bacon*, Knight.

Richard Lancaster, Herald at Arms,

Eleanor, Wife to Sir *Hugh Fen*, Mother to *Margaret Lady Abergavenny*.

Richard Vancke, Baron of the Exchequer, and his Wife, Daughter to *William De la River*.

I find the Monuments, Inscriptions, and Arms following:

2. On the N. side of the Choir, the Tomb of the Founder *Rahere* afore-said, under a kind of Alcove, his Effigies lying streight with the Face upward, and Hands conjoin'd over his Breast; and three Friars, one on each side, and the third at his Feet, in a praying Posture, with each a Book open'd before him; that at the Feet having on his Breast these Arms:

Gules two Lions Passant Guardant, and as many Dukal Coronets in Chief Or.

The same Arms also is on the Front

Front of the Tomb; and toward the right hand of that, part of the Queen's Arms, viz. the three Lions quartered with as many Flowers de Lis.

Also this Coat, *Argent a Cross Gules*. This is the Coat of the Honourable City of London without the Sword in their first Quarter.

Also on the same Front toward the left Hand this Coat.

Gules a Bend betw. 2 Martlets Argent.

Over which Arms is this Inscription.

Hic Facet Rabernus Primus, Canonicus & primus Prior hujus Ecclesie.

The Monuments and Figures were repaired by the said Pryor Bolton, new beautified when the Church was in the Year aforesaid, and fenced with a strong Iron Rail.

3. On the S. side of the Choir is a small Marble Monument with this Inscription.

Here lyeth the Body of Ellis Young, Esq; one of the Secondaries of the Office of the Kings Majesties Remembrancer in the Court of Exchequer, who dyed July 26, 1659. Aged 63 Years. Also these Arms.

Two Coats Impaled

1 *Ermin a Lyon Rampant Or,*

2 *Azure a Cross Or.*

4. Ed from the above, is a spacious Marble Monument for Sir Walter Mildmay Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his Lady with this Inscription.

Mors nobis lucrum.

Hic jacet Gualterus Mildmay Miles & Maria Uxor ejus. Ipse Obiit ultimo die Maii, 1589. Ipsa 16 die Martii, 1576. Relinquerunt duos filios & tres filias. Fundavit Collegium Emanuelis Cantabrigie, Meritur Cancellarius & Sub-Thesaurarius Saccarum & regia Majestate & Consiliis.

Round this Inscription are several Coats of Arms, which I have not room to insert here; and also it is adorned with Columns and Entablement of the Corinthian Order, and 2 Pyramidal Figures. Over the Inscription is this Coat of Arms with Mantling, &c. carved, viz.

4 Coats quarterly

1 3 Lyons Rampant (the Colours are not perceivable)

2 Azures, 3 Leopards Heads Erased Or.

3 On a Canton a Mullet.

4 Azures, a Chevron Embatteld betw 3 Roses Or

Note, That when more Lyons than one are in a Coat, 'tis usual for some to call them Lyonsells, but I see no reason for it, nor is it done by many good Blazoners.

5. A little Ed from this last, is an ancient Marble Monument with the Inscription following.

Vana Salus Hominis

Memor esto, quoniam Mors non tardat & testamentum inferorum quia demonstratum est tibi: Testamentum enim hujus Mundi morte morieris Omnia sua proveniunt tempore atque transeunt. Ante Mortem ne laudes hominem quenquam, quoniam in filiis suis agnoscitur, viz.

Percinalus Smalpage Armiger Obiit secundo die Februarii, An. Dom. 1568. R. Elizabetha Regnante: Cujus quidem corpus juxta hunc Tumulum humatum existit. Agnes Uxor ejus & filia, &c. Liberi inter eos Michael & Thomas adhuc Viventes, qui in Religiosa memoria optimorum Parentum, hoc Monumentum possuerunt.

Also these Words under his and her Portraictures lying in 1 Grave.

Behold your selves by us, such once

(were we as you;

And you in time shall be, even dust

(as we are now.

Over the Inscription are their Heads carved also in Marble, and these Arms, Sable

Sable an Escutcheon betn 8 Martlets Or. As it appears with his Effigy and a Book in his Hand.

6. On a handsome Marble Monu-

ment, with his Effigy, and a Book in his Hand, adorned with Columns, Cartouch-pediment, &c.) a little Wd from the former is this Inscription:

*Within this Hollow Vault here rest the Frame
Of that high Soul which late inform'd the same;
Torn from the Service of the State in's prime
By a Disease Malignant as the time;
Whose Life and Death design'd no other end,
Than to serve God is Country and his Friend.
Who (when Ambition, Tyranny and Pride,
Conquer'd the Age) conquer'd himself and dyed.*

Also these Words under thole abovesaid, upon the same Monument.

Here lyeth the Body of James Rivers, Esq; Son and Heir of Sir John Rivers of Chafford, in the County of Kent, Bar. who married Charity Daughte of Sir John Shurley of Isfield, in the County of Suffex, Kt. and had Issue 4 Sons and 8 Daughters,

who dyed June 8th, 1641.

His Arms there, are Azure, 2 Barrs Dauncette Or, and in Chief 3 Bezants.

7. On the N. side of the Nave of the Church near the Choir, is a Marble Monument with this Inscription.

Sacred to the Memory of that Worthy and Learned Francis Anthony, Dr. in Physick.

*There needs no Verse to beautife thy Praise
Or keep in Memory thy Spotless Name;
Religion, Virtue, and thy skill did raise
A threefold Pillar to thy lasting Fame.
Tho poyinous Envy ever sought to blame
Or hide the Fruits of thy Intention,
Yet shall all they commend that high design
Of purest Gold to make a Medicine:
That feel thy help by that thy rare Invention.*

He dyed the 16 Day of May, 1623. Of his Age 74.

His loving Son John Anthony Dr. in Physick, left this remembrance of his Sorrow. He dyed the 28th of April, 1655. being Aged 70 Years, and was buried near this Place, and left behind him 1 Son and 3 Daughters.

Over which Inscription, is painted 3 Pillars (alluded to in the Verie above) and round the Tops, a Garland of Roses.

Also this Coat of Arms.

4 Coats quarterly.

1 Argent, a Leopards face betn 2 Flaunches Sable.

2 Argent, a Lyon Rampant Sable,

3 Argent, a Chevron betn. 3 Bayleaves slipt Proper.

4 Argent, an Escutcheon betn. 9 Mulletts Sable.

As they appear; for being old they are somewhat difficult to be discerned.

8. On a Gray Marble Grave Stone in the Choir is this Inscription.

Here lyeth interred Gilbert Wyld, third Son of Sir William Wild, Kt. and Bar. one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas at Westminster. And of Dame Frances his Wife, who dyed 23 NOV. 1671.

8. On the N. side of the Chancel near the E. end of the Church is the following Inscription, on a Marble Monument on the Wall.

M. S.

Hic Juxta situs est.

Thomas Roycroft, Armiger, Linguis Orientalibus Typographus Regius, placidissimis moribus & antiqua probitate ac Fide

Memorandus,

Quorum gratia optimi Civis famam Jure Merito adeptus est,

Militiæ Civica vice tribunus, nec minus apud Exterus Notus ob Libros Elegantissimis suis Typis Editos inter quos Sanctissimum illud

BIBLIORUM POLYGLOTTORUM.

Apud quam maxime eminet. Obiit die Augusti Anno reparatae salutis MDCXXVI. Postquam LVI. ætatis suæ annum implevisset.

Parenti optime merito Samuel Roycroft, Filius unicus hoc Monumentum pie posuit.

Over which Inscription is this Coat of Arms very plain.

Party per Bend Gules and Or, three Griffins Heads Erased, Counterchanged; On a Chief Argent a Flower de Lis betw two Roses of the first.

9. On the N. side of the Nave of the Church, is a fine large Marble Monument, with the Figure of a Man in Armour kneeling under an Alcove, between 2 Angels, and 2 Pyramidal Figures, all carv'd.

Under which is this Inscription done in Gold Letters on black Marble.

Roberto R. F. Chamberlano Jacobi magni Britanici, Fran. Hiber. Pii Felicis Semper Augusti Inauguratione Nobiliss. de Balneo ordinis Milii Castell de Sherburn in Agro Oxoniensi Domino, ab antiquiss. Thankvilla in Normandia Comitib' Longa Majorum serie demisso quanticunq; fortunæ capaci animo magnæ Nato, nec Virtutibus Minoribus quas dum sibi suisque fovet

exterarum Nationes complurimas lustravit morum Caldas Linguarumque Terrarum. Postremo Sanctam & Sepulcrum Domini Venerabundus adiit suumq; (Heu Fata) quare aut ubi incomperto reperiit litore si quidem solvens Anno Virginæ Partus, MDCXV. Tripolim inter Cypumq; (quantum conjici fas est) Fatorum an hominum inclementia Cælebs à suis procul periiit.

Fam dulcis olim Contubernii memor tantoq; dolori & desiderio impar amico amicus merenti mærens P.

Vixit annos circiter XXX. Cælo regitur qui non habet Urnam.

Over which are these Arms, on the Convexity of an Elliptical Shield.

9 Coats quarterly.

1 An Escutcheon betw 8 Mulletts in Orle. (The Colours not visible).

2 A Chevron betw 3 Escallops. (The 3d not visible, nor the Colours of this) &c.

10. A Marble Monument on the N. Wall of the S. Cloyster, with his Effigies as writing; this Inscription:

Hic Inhumatum succubat quantum Terrestris viri vere venerandi EDWARDI COOKE, Philosophii apprime Docti nec non Medici Spectatissimi, Qui tertio Idus Augusti, Anno 1652. Anno ætatis 39, certa Resurgendi spe (uti necesse) naturæ concessit.

Unsluce your briny Flood, what I can

(you keep

Your Eyes from Tears and see the Mar-

(ble weep

Burst out for shame, or if you find no Vent

For Tears, yet stay and see the Stones

(relent,

Under which are these Arms.

2 Coats Impaled

1 Gules. three Crescents Or, On a Canton of the Second a Martlet Sable.

2 Sable a Saltier betw four Escallop shells Or.

VII. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Rt. Honourable the Earl of *Warwick and Holland*, present Incumbent Mr. *Burges*, (Lecturer Mr. *Johnson*,) value about 50*l* per Ann. besides Perquisites; Rated in the Queens Books 8*l*. Prayers daily at 11, but no Organ:

The Vestry is Select of about 22, and the *Parish Officers* are,

- 2 Church Wardens.
- 2 Collectors for the Poor.
- 2 Sidesmen.

Ward Officers.

- 3 Constables
- 3 Scavengers.

VIII. The Content of the Parish is as follows.

Beginning at the *Green Dragon*, the S. side of *Long lane* it extends Wd to *Smithfield*, and thence Sd to the Church Gate; all *Cloth fair* both sides the way with the Courts and Yards; also *Back str.* *Middle str.* *New str.* NE. side of *Duck lane* to the Gate into *Bartholomew close*; also *Middlesex court*, *Cumberland court* and *Parkers yard*, likewise *Halfmoon alley* with part of the Tavern, containing in all about 300 Houses.

St. Bartholomews-Church the Less.

IT is situate on the E. side of the Cloysters very near *Smithfield*, about the middle of the Sly side, in the Ward of *Farendon without*, i. e. without the Walls of the City, but is within the Liberty or Freedom, tho they and the Parish afore said pretend to be independent on the Ward-Moots.

II. It was Founded by *Rahere*, in the Year 1102. and was a Chappel to the Infirmary, but upon the Suppression, in the 31 of *Hen. 8.* it remained (says Mr. *Stow*) a Parish Church to the Inhabitants of the Precinct. In the Year 1546, it was given by the King with the *Hospital, &c.* to the Citizens for relief of the Poor. It happily escaped the late Fire, in 1666. and was last repaired, *Anno* 1702.

III. The Church is old, of the *Gothic* order, built of Brick and boulder, render'd over with finishing, but it is handsomely new Pewed with Oak; and there is a spacious door Case at the W. end with Pilasters of the *Ionian* order, adorned with Cherubims, &c.

The Altar piece has the Com-

mandments, Lord's Prayer and Creed, in carved Frames, done in Gold Letters upon Black, adorned with a Seraphim, 2 Cherubims, Cornish and 2 Lamps carved, as the Queens Arms are above that, and the same is painted in the Glass a little higher in the Window, on the N. side, whereof are the Arms of London, under which is this date 1619, and on the S. side thereof this Coat (the Arms of the House).

Party per Pale Argent and Sable a Chevron countercharged.

All which Altar piece is inclosed with Raile and Banister, the Floor paved with black and white Marble, and the Communion Table is of Cedar.

IV. The Length of the Church is 99 Foot, breadth 42, (except in the Chancel, which is more than answer'd by the Chappel on the N. side of this Church where the poor lame people sit) greatest Altitude about 34 Foot, and of the Tower 70 Foot wherein are 3 Bells.

V. Benefactors here (exclusive of the *Hospital* are but few). Mr. *Stow* mentions none, only *Jane Lady*

dy Clinton gave to the Poor of the House 10 l. Anno 1458.

I find also, that Mr. Samuel Cartwright, in the Year 1661. gave in Bread 2 s. per Week for ever. { l. s. d. 5 4 0

VI. The Persons of Note buried here, that Mr. Stow mentions to have been Benefactors to the Church.

Mrs. Stone.

Mr. Barth. Billington.

Mrs. Jane Cook.

Dame Alice Wife to Sir Richard Isham.

Mrs. Alice Bayley.

John Woodhouse, Esq;

Mr. Robert Palmer.

Mrs. Walden and her Husband.

Mr. William Markby.

Mr. Shepley and his Wife.

Tho. Savill, Esq; Serjeant at Arms.

Mr. Edward Beasley and his Wife.

Mr. Ingham and his Wife.

Mr. Warner, and

Alice Lady Carne.

Robert Caldset and Joan and Agnes his Wives.

William Brooks, Esq;

Sir Robert Danvers and Dame Agnes his Wife, Daughter to Sir Richard Delabar.

Sir Thomas Malifant or Nanfant, Baron of Winnow, Lord St. George in Glamorgan, &c. 1438.

Also Dame Margaret, Wife to the said Sir Tho. Malifant, Daughter to Thomas Astly, Esq;

I. I find on the S. side of the Altar on a Marble Monument with his Effigy in a kneeling posture this Inscription :

Here Robert Balthrope lyes Intomb'd

To Elizabeth our Queen,

Who Serjeant of the Surgeons Sworn

Near thirty Years hath been.

He dyed at sixty nine of Years,

Decembers ninth the Day ;
The Year of Grace eight hundred twice,
Deducting Nine away.

Let here his Rotten Bones repose

Till Angels Trumpet sound,

To warn the World of present change

And raise the dead from Ground.

Over which Inscription are these Arms.

2 Coats quarterly

1 On a Chevron 5 Flower de lis.

2 A Bend Or.

3 As the Second.

4 As the First, The Colours in the Field are worn out.

2. On a Marble Monument on the N. side of the Chancel, adorned with Pilasters, Entablament and Pediment of the Corinthian Order with Acroters, in large gold Letters on black, this Inscription :

Thomas Bodleius Eques Auratus Fecit ANN^oÆ conjugii Piissimæ atque omnibus Exemplis bene de se Meritæ cum qua Dulciter vixit, Ann. XXIV.

3. On the N. side of the Church is a printed Elegy in a Frame against the Wall ; adorned with 2 Pyramids, environed with spiral Lines : this Inscription.

Upon the Death of that truly worthy and most excellently accomplish'd Divine Mr. John Moulton, sometime Pastor and most highly prized Preacher of this Church ; who departed this Life May 30, Anno Dom. 1623. In due remembrance of whose most memorable Worth and Virtues, his most sorrowful unredde'd Widow Mrs. Frances Collier, hath most Loyally Consecrated this Monument.

ORIMUR In Obiitum MORIMUR
VIVIMUS Venerabilis IVIMUS

Viri Dom. Moultoni

Theologi insignis

Concionatoris Celeberrimi

MNEMONICON

Ars est Longa brevis vita est, ehui ! Brevis avi
Moultonus Longa claruit Arte Breui

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Ars

*Ars est Longa Patres Scripturas Dogmata Linguas
Tempora Doctores evolluisse Sacros
Vita Brevis ; senium nondum pertingere canos
Ante Diem citius claudere : Vita Brevis
Longa satis vita est, virtus : Brevis hic scopus Artis
Non puduisse soli : Non pignisse poli
Tàm benè qui vixit, benè tam qui plurima Discit
Est benè cum possim dicere nolo fuit
Hac brevis ; ingentis breviter Laus Artis & Ortus
Moultoto Brevis Ars : Vita perennis erit.*

Here is also a long Elegy in English, and an Epitaph ; but, not the N. Wall of the Nave of the Church these Words are inscribed : quite worn out.

*Ecce sub hoc Tumulo Gulielmus conditur Honus
Vir justus verbis, integer atque Deum,
Corde timens, qui cum Gilda sit sanctus in Aula,
Cumq; palam in Templo, his legerat Anglica jura
Cunctorum janè non sine Laude Virum.
Mors hominem accersens Supremum (dixit) adito,
Sic Moritur Corpus Terræ vermique relinquens,
Scandit at excelsis sidera mente poli.
Hoc posuit Conjux dilecta jocosæ Sepulchrum,
Dicta jocosæ licet plena dolore tamen.*

5. On the S. side of the Church, a Staff ; round which Stone are the Words following done in brass Letters (an old Church-Text Character) and thus spelt ; beginning at the S. W. corner of the Stone.

*Behold how ended is our poor Pilgrimage
Of John Shirley, Esq; with Margaret his Wife,
That twelve Children had togyder in Marriage,
Eyght Sones and four Daigters withouten Strif,
That in Honour, Norture and Labour floured in Fame,
His Penne reported his Lives Occupayon,
Saing peer his Lyfe time John Shirley by Name,
Of his degree that was in Brutys Albany,
That in the Year of Grace dyselyd from hen,
Fourteen hundred WynTERS and six and fify,
In the Terys of his Age fourscore and ten,
Of October Moneth the day one and twenty.*

This extends just round the Grave stone ; also cros the Stone in the like brass Letters (the first part of the Line being razed out) there only appears,

And ye yat yet levyd lorn for to deye.

I have inserted this Account chiefly for the sake of its Antiqui- ty ; that we may see what kind of spelling was in use (even among Men of Learning as this was) 250 Years ago. Stow says, this Mr. Shirley was a great Traveller, that he collected the Works of Jeffrey Chaucer, John Lidgate, and other Learned Writers, which he wrote in

in several Volumns to remain for Posterity; and no doubt but his Family was very considerable, for there are the Appearances of several Coats of Arms; besides

A *Griffin Rampant Segreiant* (in two several places.) Also *Barry of 6 Or and Sable.* Also *Party per Pale*

Or, and Sable a Bend counter-chang'd, all done likewise in Brass.

The two first Lines of the Inscription, as also the Pilgrim's Wife, are defaced, the Brass being, by some Enemies to Antiquity, convey'd away.

6. On a Stone, by the former, this Inscription:

*Hic vir Catholicus bonus ecce Richardus humatur
Sturgeon pacificus quem Mors rapuisse probatur,
Armiger hic Regis fuit & vir Nobilitatis
Mandatum Legis servans celsis probitatis
Annis trigenis fit Clericus ipse Corona
Et qui vis plenè hunc cape Christus bone.
Mille quater Centum semel L. sex tempore Christi
Dat fundamentum quindena Martius isti,
Uxor ejus quem bona jungitur ecce Joanna
Ut capiant dona Cælorum Jesus Hosanna.*

VII. It is a Vicarage, the Impropriators are the Governours of the Hospital, Vicar, Mr. Philip Castle, worth about 100 l. per Annum, besides Perquisites. Rated in the Queen's Books 13 l. 6 s. and 8 d. Lecturer Mr. Ball; Prayers at 11 daily, but no Organ.

VIII. The Vestry is General; and the Parish-Officers,

2 Church-wardens.

Ward-Officers.

1 Constable.

1 Scavenger.

IX. The Contents of the Parish is as follows; viz.

Beginning at *Pye corner*, it extends Ed to *Duck lane*, and all the Wly side of that Lane, except

Blue anchor inn, and the Angel, and next to the Angel Sd. And from the corner of *Duck lane*, it extends on the Nly side of *Little Britain* Wd to *King str.* except four Houses Wd from the *Blue anchor inn*. And on the Sly side of that end of *Little Britain*, it extends from *King str.* Ed three Houses beyond *Peterborough court*; also all *King str.* *Long walk*, *Well yard*, the *Cloysters*, *Windmill court*, 10 Houses on the S. and 14 on the N. side thereof; and other Courts in this compass included; containing in the whole 134 Houses, besides the Poor of the Hospital, which may be in a Medium constantly about 370 Persons.

See Hospitals, Sect. 6.

St. Benediçt, vulgarly St. Bennet Fink.

THIS Church is situate on the S. side of *Threadneedle str.* a little Ed from the *Royal Exchange*, in the Ward of *Broad str.* (as the whole Parish is) and within the Walls of London.

II. It was so called, as being dedicated to St. Benediçt the Abbot, Founder of the Order of Bene-

dictine Monks, (who was bred up at Rome, said to do many Miracles, and to be a very holy Man, foretelling his own Death 6 days before, which accordingly happen'd, Anno 518.) and the Word *Fink* was added, because the Church was founded by one *Fink*, being, as Mr. Stow says, new built by Robert

Fink the Elder, and it was repaired, and beautifully adorned at the Parish-charge, amounting to 400 *l.* in the Year 1633. and in the Year 1666. being consumed by the dreadful Fire, was again rebuilt and finished in the Year 1673.

III. The Church is well built of Stone, and is a fine Piece of Architecture, the Body of the Church within being a compleat Ellipsis, which to me appears a very commodious Form for the Auditory, and the Roof is an Elliptical Cupulo (at the Center of which is a Turret glazed round) environed with a Cantaleever Cornish, and supported with 6 Stone-columns of the Composit Order, betw each of which is a spacious Arch, and large 6 light Windows, made so by strong Munions and Transums

It is well wainscotted round with right Wainscot 7 Foot and a half high, as also well pewed, and a handsome Pulpit of the same.

The Altar-piece consists of four small Columns, with their Entablature of the Composit Order.

Betw the two middle Columns are the Commandments done in Gold Letters on Black, adorned with Palm and Laurel-branches, and above this the Queen's Arms. Betw the two Nd Columns are *Moses*, and the two Sd *Aaron* well painted, over each of which is a circular Pediment, and on each Pediment a Shield, with Compartment and Festoon. Nd from *Moses* is the Lord's Prayer, and Sd from *Aaron* the Creed, done likewise in Gold upon Black, over each of which is a Cornish and triangular Pediment, all carved in right Wainscot, and inclosed with strong Rail and Bannister, within which the Floor is paved with black and white Marble.

Here is also a very beautiful Marble Font, the Cover whereof is adorned with Festoons, Pine-Apple, &c.

And, as a farther Ornament to the Church, there is in one of the S. Windows a S. declining W. Dial finely painted, and has this Motto: *Sine Lumine Inane.*

And in the Window a little Ed from this, that worthy Benefactor (hereafter mentioned) Mr. *Holman's* Coat of Arms, which are painted on the Glais: *Viz. Vert a Chevron bein 3 Pheons Argent*, which has a fine Compartment.

IV. The Length (or greater Diameter) of the Church is 63 Foot, Breadth (or lesser Diameter) 48. and the Altitude thereof 49. The Steeple consists of a square Tower, over which is a large Cupulo, and above that a Spire, which are together above 110 Foot, and the Tower is adorned with Fresco-work of Festoons, &c. wherein are 6 Bells to ring in Deal, besides the Saints Bell.

V. On the N. side of the Entrance into the Chancel, are the Names of the Benefactors done in Gold Letters on Black, adorned with a carved-Frame, and an arching Pediment, under which is 1678. *viz.*

	1.
George Holman, Esq; gave	1000
Mr. Ambrose Bennet to the	}
Poor yearly for ever,	
Mr. John Shield to be distributed yearly on	}
St. Thomas's Day,	
Mr. John Woodward to provide two dozen of	}
Bread for the Poor every Lord's Day for ever,	
Mrs. Ann Thifreys gave to purchase Lands or Houses to put forth Apprentices born in this Parish.	}

And

And there are several others of lesser Note.

See also the 6th Head following.

On the inside of the Doors made to shut in this Table, in Gold Letters are these Words of our Saviour, *Luke 10. 37.*

Abi & tu fac similiter.

i. e. *Go and do thou likewise.*

I am told by one belonging to the Parish, that the Church could not have been so well finished had not the said Mr. *Holman* contributed so largely, whose Benevolence is the more remarkable in this respect, he being a *Roman Catholic*; yet gave also the said Arms and Dial in the Windows; and would have given the Parish an Organ, had they not refused the same, (as some will have it) on account of the charge of keeping it in Repair, and maintaining an Organist; but others say, it was owing to their want of Esteem for the melodious Harmony which that Instrument promotes in a Congregation. But I shall not pretend to determine what Motives they had for what they did, the said worthy Gentleman being deceased in the Year 1703. and consequently the Parish never like to have the same Offer from him.

On the S. side of the Entrance into the Choir, is (in a Wainscot-frame adorned with a circular Pediment, &c.) a Table of Fees for Marriages and Burials, over which Table is done in Gold Letters these Words:

Fear God, Honour the King.

And on the inside of the Doors that inclose this Table, these Words:

Date Casari quæ Cesaris; Et quæ Dei Deo.

i. e. *Give unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and to God the things that are God's.*

VI. Monuments I find none since the Fire; and Mr. *Stow* has none that are not able, except this one; viz.

By this Pillar was buried the Body of Dame Ann Awnsham, who died the 23d of December 1613. being near 12 Years the Wife of Sir Gideon Awnsham of Iftleworth, in the County of Middlesex, Knight: And before, the Wife to William Barradaile, Citizen and Merchant-Taylor of London, dwelling in this Parish together some 30 Years. He died in March 1600. who by his Will gave 5 l. to the Poor of this Parish, and 6 l. 13 s. and 8 d. toward the building a Loft in the Church, besides his other Legacies to the Poor in other places. And the said Dame Ann, besides her other good Deeds to Iftleworth, and other places, she also appointed 5 l. to the Poor of this Parish.

VII. It is a Rectory, the Patron is the Dean and Chapter of *Windsor*; the Rector Mr. *Evans*, a Chaplain to the Duke of *Montague*; Value per Act of Parliament 100 l. per Annum, besides Perquisites. Rated in the Queen's Books, l. He is also Lecturer. Here are Prayers every *Wednesday, Friday*, and Holyday at 11, but no Organ.

The Vestry is General; and the Parish Officers are:

About 13 Auditors of Accounts.

2 Church-Wardens.

Ward-Officers.

2 Common Council-men.

2 Inquest-men.

2 Constables.

1 Scavenger.

VIII. The Parish contains as follows:

Beginning at the NE corner House of *Swithens alley*, it extends Ed to *Finch lane*; also 9 Houses on the W. and 7 on the E. sides of that Lane next *Threadneedle str.* also *Black spread eagle court*, and from *Finch lane* Ed to *Merchant*

lors hall, and part of that Hall. And from right against the said Hall, it extends Wd on the Nly side of *Threadneedle str.* to right against this Church of *St. Bennets*. Also *Hatton court*; and from right against the Church, it extends on the Nly side of *Broad str.* NEly to the end of *Throgmorton str.* and on the Sly side of that str. it extends

Wd 17 Houses, excluding the corner House in *Broad str.* also *French court* in *Broad str.* and *Red Lyon court* against *Drapers ball*. And on the SEly side of *Broad str.* it extends NEly 9 Houses from the Angle made by *Threadneedle str.* and *Broad str.* And in this compass 98 Houses.

St. Benedict (vulgarly St. Bennet) Gras-Church.

IS situate on the E. side of *Gras Church str.* at the SW corner of *Fanchurch str.* in the Ward of *Bridge within*; i.e. within the Walls of London; the Parish is partly in *Langburn Ward*, to which is annexed by Act of Parliament, 22, 23 Car. 2. c. 15. the Parish of *St. Leonard Eastcheap*, which is in *Bridge Ward within*, and *Billinggate Ward*.

II. It is called *St. Bennets*, as being dedicated to *St. Benedict*, as is said of *Bennet Fink*. and *Grace church* (or rather *Gras church*) from the Herb-market there kept. (See *Gras church str.* in Section the first)

III. I find not when this Church was first built, but as *Mr. Stow* says, *It was repaired and beautified in the Year 1630. and had a new Clock Dial and Chymes added; Anno 1633.* In the Year 1666 it was consumed by the Fire of London, and was again re-edified and finished in the Year 1685, and it was afterwards beauty'd, *Anno 1693.*

IV. The Roof is arched, adorned with Fret work of Cherubims, &c.

It is very well Wainscotted round 10 Foot high with right *Norway Oak*, and handsomly Pewed; and at the W. end of the Church is a neat little Gallery.

The Pulpit is of the aforesaid Timber very well finnier'd, carved and adorned with Cherubims Leaves, Fruit, &c.

The Altar piece is spacious consisting of four fine Columns with the Entablament of the *Corinthian* Order, betw the 2 middle ones are the Commandments well done in gold on black, immediately over which is a Glory, being the word *Jehova*, in *Heb.* Characters within an Equilateral Triangle; and above that 2 Cherubims, over which is a Circular Pediment, and above that the Queens Arms in their proper Colours within a fine Compartment, over which is a large Crown carved and gilt, and on each side the said Arms at about 2 Foot distance are the Lyon and Unicorn on 2 Acroters. Over each of the outer Columns, a fine spacious Lamp, and betw the said Columns the Effigies of *Moses* and *Aaron*, N. and S. from which are the Lord's Prayer and Creed done in black Letters upon Gold, over which are circular Pediments upon each of which is a gilded Shield with its Compartments. And the whole is curiously enrich'd with Cartouches, Fruit, Leaves, Festoons, &c. all carved in fine *Norway Oak*.

Over this carved work, is a large piece of Architecture, painted in

per-

perspective, representing the Arched Roof and Pilasters of a Building which appear from under a Purple Velvet Festoon Curtain elevated by 2 Cupids. All which Altar-piece is inclosed with Raile and Banister, and the Floor within is paved with black and white Marble.

Here is also a curious Font adorned with Cherubims, &c. and the Cover is fine carved work, round which are these words:

Suffer the little Children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God.

V. The Length of the Church within, is about 60 Foot, Breadth 30, and Height about 32. It is mostly built of Stone, as is also the Tower or Steeple, whose Altitude is about 149 Foot, and where is a large gilded Clock-dial, extending near as far as to the Middle of the str.

VI. I find no Benefactors, only am told, that

Mr. Garret left 3 l. per Ann. to the Poor of St. Bennets, to be given in Coals for ever.

Mr. Robert Mingay, who lies interred under a Stone in the N. Ile, gave the said fine Font.

VII. Here are no Monuments at present, nor does Mr. Stow mention any saving those of John Harding, Citizen and Salter, 1576.

John Sturgeon, Citizen and Haberdasher, Chamberlain of London, &c.

Philip Cusben, or Corfine a Florentine and a famous Merchant.

Mr. Weaver has this Inscription here, which I insert chiefly for the Antiquity, and to shew what was then reckon'd Orthography.

Prey for the Soules of Henry Denne and Joan his Wyf, theyr Fadyrs, theyr Molyrs, Bredys and good Frendys, &c. who departed this Life, MCCCCLXXXI. (i. e. in the Year, 1491.)

VIII. It is a Rectory in the Gift (as

I am told) of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, the present Incumbent Dr. Holsted, value per Act of Parliament 22 and 23 Charles II. Chap. 15, 140 l. per Ann. besides perquisites, &c. St. Bennets rated in the Queen's Books 18 l. 1 s. and 3 d. Lecturer Dr. Fogg; Prayers Wednesday, and Friday, and Holy-days at eleven; no Organ.

The Vestries are Select; and

The Parish Officers for St. Bennet Grace Church.

2 Church Wardens and Collectors.

Ward Officers.

2 Common Council-men.

2 Inquest-men.

2 Constables.

2 Scavengers.

And the like Number of each in the Parish of St. Leonards East-Cheap, which is united to this.

IX. The Contents of both Parishes are as follows;

St. Bennets, begins at the Rams head Inn, and extends Wd in Fenchurch str. to the Church, and on the N. side of that str. 4 Houses against the Church, and next the corner Houle.

And on the E. side of Grace-Church str. it extends from the Church Sd to the Sign of the Harrow, and on the W. side of that str. from the Ship Sd. to the Crown and Star inclusive.

Also 7 Houses in Nags head court, 9 in Talbut court, and all Jerusalem alley, in which compass are 52 Houses.

St. Leonards East cheap contains;

On the W. side of Gracechurch str. it extends from the Crown and Star Sd to Great East-cheap, and Wd. (on the N. side of Great East-cheap) to the Queens head; and on the S. side from 2 doors Wd of the Dolphin Ale-house, it extends Ed to Fish str. Hill. And on the W. side of Fish str. Hill from Great East cheap Sd,

to

to within one House of the Sign of the City of Canterbury; and on the E. side of that Hill it extends from the Sign of the *Anchor* inclusive Nd to *Little East-cheap*; and on the S. side of *Little East-cheap* Ed. to the Plough, also 2 Houses on the E. and W. sides of *Pudding lane*. And on the N. side of *Little East-*

cheap from the *White hart* inclusive, it extends Wd. to *Grafchurch str.* and so Nd on the E. side of *Grafchurch str.* to the said Sign of the *Harrow* inclusive, in which compass are about 53 Houses.

For the Ward of *Bridg* within and its Officers. See the Introduction.

St. Bennets Pauls Warf Church.

IT is situate on the N. side of *Thames str.* at the W. corner of *St. Bennets bill*, in the Ward of *Castle Baynard*, within the Walls of London; to which is united by Act of Parliament the Parish of *St. Peter Pauls Wharf*, part of which is in this and part in the Ward of *Queenbythe*, and was of old called *St. Peter Parva*.

II. It is called *St. Bennet*, as being dedicated to *St. Benedict* afore-said; and *Pauls Wharf*, as situated near that Wharf where Stone, &c. are landed for the use of *St. Pauls*.

III. I find nothing of its first building, but it was one of those unhappily consumed by the late Fire in 1666; and was again re-edified and finished in the Year 1683. being well built of Brick and Stone, the outsides having the Ornament of several Festoons carved in Stone, round the Church.

IV. It is of the *Corinthian* Order, the Roof within (which is *Quadrangular*) being supported by 4 Pillars and 7 Pilasters of that Order, with their Architrave, Frieze and Cantaliever. Cornish.

V. It is enrich'd within with Fret work; well wainscotted round 8 Foot high, and on the N. and W. sides are Galleries very handsome Bolection work, with Enrichments carved; and the Pews are also good Oak.

The Altar piece is lofty, of right wainscot, having the Commandments done in gold upon black, and the Lords Prayer and Creed in black on gold, over the First of which are these words: *The Law was given by Moses*. And over the other these: *But Grace and Truth came by Jesus Christ*. Betw the upper part of the Commandments is a Seraph; and on each side a Cherub; over the Seraph on a Facio piece is the word *Jehova* done in Hebrew Characters in a Glory, and above that upon the Cornish a Shield gilt with gold having a fine Compartment and Festoon, the Frieze is also well carved; and over the Arching Pediment upon Acroters are 4 spacious Lamps, betw which are the Queens Arms carved in Relievo, and over them another (tho' Lesser) Arching Pediment, all neatly carved.

Directly W. from which is a curious Marble Font adorned with Cherubims, and a little Nd from that a very ornamental Door-Case enrich'd also with Shield, Compartment, Festoon, Cherubims, &c.

Here is also a Table of Fees for Burials, &c.

VI. The Length of the Body of the Church within, including the Quire (which is what I call the Length of all Churches) is 54 Foot, Breadth 50, Height 36, and the

the Steeple (which is of Brick and Stone as the Church is) consists of a Tower, Dome and Turret, wherein are 2 Bells, and whose Altitude is about 118 Foot.

VII. Here is no Table of Benefactors, but on the S. side of the Altar piece I find this written and in a small black Frame:

Before the dreadful Fire of London, in Sept. 1666, here stood a Monument in remembrance of Mr. Thomas Nevil and Obedience his Wife, both good Benefactors to the Poor of this Parish.

Mr. ——— gave the Pulpit.

Mr. Pharenden gave 8 Sermons yearly, to be preached every

Twelfth Day, Whitsun Monday,
Candlemas Day, St. James's Day,
Easter Monday, Michaelmas Day,
Ascension Day, Fifth of November.

By a worthy Friend, I was also inform'd of these Donations following:

Bernard Randall, Esq;	p. An. for ev.			
	l.	s.	d.	
payable by the Iron-mongers Company.	03	10	00	

David Smith (vide St. Peter's-hill Alms-houses.)	06	00	00
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Mr. Thomas Paradine.	05	00	00
William Smith payable by the Embroiderers Company.	02	00	00

Mrs. Pope, (Vide St. Peter's-hill Alms-houses.)	02	10	00
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Mr. Winne, gave 140.			
Mr. Thomas Broiderick (vide Peter's-hill Alms-houses.)	02	00	00

Mr. Parr (vide the said Alms-houses.)	02	00	00
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Money given by	l.	s.	d.
Lady Hunsdon, ———	50	00	00
Mr. Aston, ———	40	00	00
Mr. Parradine, ———	50	00	00
And another. ———	16	05	01
This Sum 156 l. 5 s. 1 d. purcha-			

fed the Fee simple of two Houses on Addlehill before the Fire, which being burnt, they have only the ground.

Mr. Nevit, payable by the Girdlers Company, 2 l. per An. for ever.

Edmund Arnold, Esq; gave his dwelling House, and another behind that with Stables and Out-houses, and some waste Ground.

And 5 others there are of lesser Note.

See Peter's-hill Alms-houses, Sect. 6.

VIII. Mr. Stow also has these Monuments, viz. of

1. David Smith Embroiderer to Queen Elizabeth, &c. deceased the 10th day of August, 1587. Aged 63 Years. Whose honest, virtuous, and compassionate care for the needy both in Soul and Body, is expressed by his Benevolence that way extended.

Also on a fair Grave-Stone in the Chancel.

2. The Tomb of Mr. James Austin, a good Benefactor to this Parish, who dyed Anno 1602. and of Joice his Wife, and William their only Son, which Joice married after with Sir Robert Clark one of the Barons of the Kings Majesties Court of Exchequer, who causes this Tomb to be erected.

3. He has this likewise;

Hic Sepultus Griffinus Lloyd Legum Doctor qui Obiit in Christo, Nov. 26, 1586. with a long Inscription, setting forth his Learning, Virtue and Morality, &c.

4. Also John Par and Mary his Wife; he was a Man of good respect in the City, liberal to the Company whereof he was Free, a good Benefactor to the Poor, and Bountiful to all Men, and dyed January 1607. Aged 72 Years.

5. I find these following Monuments on a white Marble Monument on the S. side of the Church, with his Effigy in Basso relievo, this Inscription:

Hic

Hic situs est Domin Rob. Wyseman, Equ. aurat. Domini Tho. Wyseman de Ryenal in agro Essexiensi

Filius natu Septimus.

Qui serenissimi Regis Caroli 2d, post reditum Advocatus Almae Curiae de Arcubus Decanus meritissimus, & Archiepiscop. Cantuariensis Vicarius Generalis. In omnibus se fidum equum & Vigilem praestitit Elisabetha Hon. Domini Dudlei North de Kirtling in Comitatu Cantabr. filia. Hoc pro amore que vivum coluit Mortuo vidua tristissima Monumentum posuit.

Obiit Aug. 17 An. { *Ætatis suae* 74. *Salut.* 1684.

On which Monument are these Arms, Two Coats Impaled

1 Sable, a Chevron betw 3 Pheons Argent, with a Mullet for 4 Difference

2 Azure, a Lyon Passant Or betw 3 Flower de lis Argent. Also his Coat alone.

6. On a black Marble Convex-shield with a fine Compartment of white Marble adorned with Urn, Voluta, and 3 Cherubims, is the following Inscription in gold Letters, placed under the Front of the N. Gallery.

M. S.

Stephani Brice de Whitney-Park in agro Oxon. L. L. Doctoris: Candidissimi, Humanissimi Consummatissimi, qui Natalium splendorem Literarum Literaturam suavissimis moribus.

Cohonestavit

Advocatus in Hospitio Doct. Adu. Londini meruit.

Ubi strenuam Ecclesiae Anglicanae operam navavit.

Pontificiis juxta & Schismaticis insensys Naturae concessit pridie Non. Feb.

Anno *Ætatis suae* XLIII.

Anno Christi MDCLXXXVIII.

Abi viator, & si potes es, imitare.

7. On a fine large black Marble Tomb-Stone, in the Church yard close to the N. side of the Church this Inscription.

M. S. E.

Richardus Lloyd Miles Legum Doctor, ex Agro Salopiensi, Coll. Omn. Animar. apud Oxon. olim socius, Officialis Curiae Admiralitatis, Cancellarius Dunelmensis & Landavensis

Vir cui tot Dignitates & Tituli non sine Pietate Probitate & Peritia acquisiti & singulari morum Candore commendati Plenioris epitaphii vices supplent

Obiit Junii 28 Anno { *Ætatis* 52. *Domini* 1686.

His Arms. 2 Coats quarterly

1 Party per fess a Lyon Rampant

2 A Chevron betw 3 Pheons.

3d as the 2d; 4th as the 1st. Colours are none expressed.

IX. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of St. Pauls. The present Incumbent Dr. Gee, Prebendary of Westminster worth per Act, 100 l. per Ann. St. Bennets Rated in the Queens Books 3l. 8s. 11d. and St. Peters Paul Wharf 9l. 4s. 2d. Lecturer Mr. Sutton; Prayers Wednesday, Friday, and Holidays at 11 a Clock; no Organ.

X. The Vestries are both general and The Parish Officers for St. Bennets.

2 Church Wardens and Collectors.

Ward Officers.

2 Common Council.

3 Inquest.

2 Constables.

3 Scavengers.

Parish Officers for St. Peters P. Wharf.

2 Church Wardens.

2 Overseers.

1 Collector.

Ward Officers.

1 Common Council-man.

2 Inquest.

1 Constable.

1 Scavenger.

X. St. Bennets Paul Wharf, contains as follows:

Beginning at the Old horse-Boat Wharf, on the S. side of Thames str. it extends Ed to Bell wharf, also

Cassie

Castle str. &c. in that compass. And on the N. side of *Thames str.* from *Addle hill* Ed to *St. Peters hill*, one House on the Hill, and in that compass *Helmet court*, *Bell yard*, and *Bennets hill* from *Thames str.* both sides to *Knight Rider str.* and the Court, &c. in that compass, and one House on the S. side of little *Knight Rider str.* and of great *Knight Rider str.* all the S. side to *Addle hill*; all *Doctors Commons*, and on the E. side of *Addle hill* from great *Knight Rider str.* Sd to *Thames str.* with *St. John's court*, *Rose court*, and others in that compass; containing in the whole Parish 135 Houses.

The Contents of *St. Peters Pauls Wharf*. Beginning on the W. side of *St. Peters-hill*, it extends from the *Horn Tavern* S. to *Thames str.* ex-

cept one House adjoining N. to the *Alms-houses*; and on the E. side of *Peters-hill* from one House Nd of *Crane court*, it extends Sd to *Thames str.* and in *Crane court* 4 Houses on the N. and 4 on the S. side next *Petershill* besides the corner Houses, and on the N. side of *Thames str.* from *Peters-hill* Ed to *Lambeth-hill*, and Alleys, &c. in that compass; also 3 Houses on the W. side of *Lambeth-hill* next *Thames str.* also one House next to and Nd from *Blacksmiths hall*. And on the S. side of *Thames str.* from *Bell Wharf* Ed to *Trig lane*, also the W. side of the Lane to the Water side, and the Courts and Alleys in this compass. It contains in the whole Parish 76 Houses.

St. Botolph's without Aldersgate Church.

IT is situate on the Sly side of *Little Britain*, near *Aldersgate*, in the Ward of *Aldersgate* without the Walls, but within the Liberty or Freedom of London.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. Botolph the Brittan*, who was born in *Cornwall*, and (as Tradition tells us, for we have little or no Account of him [in History]) he was eminent for working Miracles, &c. about the time of King *Lucius*; was bury'd in *Lincolnshire*, and the Place call'd by his Name; and *Aldersgate* is added from its Situation, as abovesaid.

III. In this Church (Mr. *Stow* says) was sometime a Brotherhood of *St. Fabian* and *Sebastian*, founded in the Year 1377, or 51 *Edw. 3.* Then *Hen. 6.* in the 24th of his Reign, to the Honour of the Trinity, gave License to found the same a Fraternity perpetually to have a Master and two *Custos*, with

Brethren and Sisters, which was suppressed by *Edw. 6.* having been endowed to the Value of about 30 *l. per Annum* in Lands.

It is an old Church, having escaped the Fury of the Fire in 1666. tho' it came so near as to burn part of it, since repaired; and has been lately new beautified.

IV. It is of the old *Gothick* Order, with Galleries on the N. and W. sides of the Church; also good Oak Pews, and a Pulpit carved of the same Species of Timber.

V. There is little Ornament; The Altar-piece is old Painting, with Columns of the *Composit* Order, betw which are the Commandments adorned with three Cherubims; over which is a Glory, with the Sacred Word *GOD* done in *Hebrew*, *Greek*, *Latin*, and *English*, and the Pourtraictures of *Moses* on one side, and *Aaron* on the other

other side of the Commandments ; which Altar-piece is render'd more ornamental by the many fine old Monuments situated near it. And the Queen's Arms are at the E. end of the S. Isle.

VI. The Church is in Length (i. e. that part paved and the Chancel) 78 Foot, Breadth 51, Height about 25, and that of the Steeple about 65 Foot (the Tower and Turret) in which are 5 Bells to ring in Peal.

VII. I find no Benefactors ; but

The Monuments, I have observed to be as follows :

At the SE corner of the Altar, a handsome (tho small) Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

1. *Heic Juxta situs est.*

FRANCISCUS BERNARD, M.D.

Egregium sui seculi decus, Hujus Civitatis delicia nuper, nunc desiderium. Quippe quæ suspexit vivum plorat Mortuum.

Virum utique optimum & in omni re Literaria Versatissimum.

Quem summa & pene certa Artis Medicæ Scientia.

Undique comprobata feliciter merito commendavit omnibus. Obiit Septuagenarius, Feb. 9. 1697.

Conjux mærens posuit.

It is adorned with a Cherubim, *Voluta*, and his Arms ; over which is a large Hatchment, with this Coat :

Baron and Femme.

1 *Argent on a Bend Azure, 3 Escallop-shells of the first.*

2 *Barry Wavy of 6 Argent and Sable, charged with 3 Plates. On a chief Gules, a Cannon betw two Anchors Or. With this Funeral Motto :*

IN CÆLO QUIES.

2. On the S. side of the Entrance into the Chancel (pretty high) on a white Marble

Monument, this Inscription :

Near this Place lye interred the Bodies of Andrew Wanley, Gent. and of Ann his Wife, late of this Parish, Inhabitants ; who, being the Parents of many Children, and having arrived to an extream old Age, did joyfully put off their Mortality in hopes of an happy Resurrection.

The Compartment consists of *Voluta's* with an *Urn*, and a Coat of Arms being a *Cross Patee* and a *Crescent*, but no Colours:

3. On the S. side of the Chancel, is the Monument of *William Mills, Esq;* with the Inscription following :

D. O. M.

Gulielmo Mill, Armigero, fide, charitate, & in arduis constantia celebrimo, Marito charissimo conjux amantissima in honoris perpetui tesseram Monumentum hoc lucubre mærens posuit.

Gulielmus iste Croydoniæ (Surria Com. emporio) natus Gulielmi Mill, & Hawisæ Harwell secundo Genitus, ex Antiqua Millorum de Horscombe (Agri Governiensis) à Familia oriundus, liberaliter Educatus, Graien-sis Hospitii Alumnus, in Literis feliciter versatus, Consilii Sanctioris in Camera quam stellatam dictitant Amanuensis prius per annos quinquaginta, deinde Clericus & Actuarius summus viginti plus minus ibidem suis meritis evasit. Fratres duos Nicholaum & Johannem innuptos, Elizabetham, Franciscam, Milicentam Margaretam, atque Annam, uterinas & Margaretam sororem habuit.

Margaretam Thomæ Greek Fiscii Regii Baronis, filiam, (Gulielmi Butleri Viduam) in uxorem Grandævus duxit. Tandem Londini Carthusianis 16 die Julii, Anno Verbi incarnati 1608. Etat. suæ 71 (nulla suscepta prole) vitam erumnosam ut Christo viveret piè sed placidè commutavit.

And

And on the Wall under his Monument, are these Words :

Non temerè sepimur

Nec nos Fortuna Gubernat

Sed Deus es vita

Dux es & ipse via.

Here also is his Effigies carved in Marble, and these Arms : Three Coats quarterly.

1. *Ermin a Millryne Sable.*
2. *Party per pale Sable and Gules, three Lions Rampant Ermins.*

3. *Sable two Arrows in Saltier Or, pointing towards the Base of the Escutcheon.*

4. *As the first.*

Also here is the first Impaled with Or, a Trefoile betw two Chevrons Sable.

4. Close by this above is a small Monument for Mr. John Mill, thus inscribed :

Fraternæ Pietatis Symbolum.

Johannis Mill Gulielmi Patris Armigeri de Croydon filius secundo genitus, vita integerrima defunctus, hic caelebs requiescit corpore autem sub Marmore istic pulverescente, &c. Ob. Aug. 27. 1595.

On which are depicted the same Arms as above, with a Crescent for a difference.

5. On the S. side of the Chancel, above the Monument of Mr. William Mills, is that of Mrs. Judith Platt, &c. lineally descended from the ancient Earls of Surry and Huntington, she in a kneeling posture. This Monument is adorned with many Coats of Arms of hers and her Families, as those directly over her Effigies are,

Two Coats Impaled,

1. *Checky Or and Sable.*
2. *Sable two Lions Passant Guardant Or.*

6. On the S. side of the Choir is a spacious Monument adorned with black Marble Columns, of the Corinthian Order, and Figures of

Death, Time, &c. with his Effigies in a kneeling posture, and this Inscription :

Percivalo Smalpage Michaelis filio Percivali pronepoti, ex Antiquis Baronum Famil. Hooe Welts & Engane Oriundo optimæ spei Adolescenti immatura Morte surrepto Fratri suo Charissimo mæstissima soror Anna Monumentum hoc Amoris & Gratitude nis Ergo posuit. Obiit 24 Nov. 1616.

Here are these Arms (the same with those for that Name at Bartholomew the Great.)

Sable, an Escutcheon betw 8 Marlets in Orl.

7. At the S. end of the Chancel a small Monument, with this Inscription :

Michael Crud Divini Verbi Concinator atque hujus Ecclesiæ pastor fidelis, post vitam piè gestam, tam in partibus transmarinis, quam in natali solo, in Anno ætatis suæ quinquagesimo pacificè dormivit in Christo, atque juxta tumulatur impensis Margarietæ ejus relicte, quæ hoc fieri in salicem Mariti memoriam curavit.

Over this Inscription is his Effigies in Plano, delineated in a kneeling posture.

8. A small Monument over the last, with this Inscription :

Johannes Sotherton Baro. Scaccarii sincera fretus in Deum Pietate, studio sa in principem fidelitate, spectata in omnes humanitate & benevolentia annum ætatis ingress. Octogessimum placide in Christo Obdormivit 26 Octob. Anno Dom. 1605.

His Arms, 2 Coats Quarterly.

1 *Argent a Fess Gules, and in Chief two Crescents of the second.*

2 *Sable, a Lion Rampant Or.*

3 *As the second, 4 as the first.*

9. Under the said Monument of Smalpage, is the following Inscription and Arms :

Here under this Tomb lyeth the Body of Dame Ann Packington, Widow, late Wife of Sir John Packington, Knight, late Chirographer to the Court of Common Pleas. Deceas'd Aug. 22. 1563.

The Arms: Party per Chevron, 3 Mullets in Chief, and as many Garbs in Base.

Impaled with a Chevron betw 3 Escallops, within as many Annulets. Colours not visible.

10. By the Monument of Mr. John Mills, on the S. side of the Entrance into the Chancel, is this Inscription:

PARS TERRESTRIS

Foannis Coston, Registrarii sedis Archiepiscopalis Cantuar. Principalis Almag; Curia Cant. de Arcubus Lond. procuratorum generalium unius. Sexaginta Annos cum multa pietate & probitate sub polo pratergressus 3 Julii 1614. Animam efflavit. Relictis Simone & Anna, filio & filia unicis in sacros Cineres redact. sub pedibus diem Novemb. expectat.

The said Inscription is on a Marble Monument, adorned with Scellingtons Heads, and these Arms carved in Basso relievo.

A Saltier, on a Chief a Lyon passant; Impaled with Ermins on a Fess three Lyons Rampant. No Colours visible.

11. Close by that above is the Monument of Elizabeth Ashton Widow of Ralph Ashton of Middleton, in the County Pal. of Lancaster, Esq; Daughter of John Kay, Esq; Ob. 22 March, 1662. Adorned with her Effigy carved in Marble, and on a Cartouch Pediment these Arms: Argent a Mullet Sable Impaled with Argent 2 Bendlets Sable.

12. On the S. side of the Church near the Chancel, a Marble Monument adorned with a Cherub, and his Arms which are worn out; this Inscription.

M. S.

Near to this place lyeth buried the Body of Pears Edgcumbe of Mount Edgcumbe, in the County of Devon, Gent. who deceased 8th day of July, 1628. In assured hope of a joyful Resurrection.

Behold the end of Dust and Clay,
O thou which readst with living Eye;
Yet doth his Soul for ever Reign
With Christ, which he by Faith did gain.

In Learning he his time did spend,
And Virtue was the only end;
So, long before his Glass was run,
With World and Vanity he had done.

A. E. Frater Ejus.

13. About the middle of the S. Wall of the Church, a Marble Monument adorned with several Coats of Arms, and the names of those that bear them, this Inscription:

Domina Margareta & Lichtervelde filia Johannis supremi Flandriae Praetoris, nuptum primum nobili viro Johanni Wits, Toparchae Bouchardiae & Franconatus apud Flandros Burghi Magistro, peperit ei Ferdinandum Jacobum & Margaretam D. Domino Adolpho à Meetkerck Equiti Aurato & Summo Flandriae. Matriona excellentissimo ingenio ornatissimis moribus, insigni pietate aliisque summis praedita virtutibus, &c. 1594.

Her Arms. In a Lozenge, Argent a Chief Ermin.

14. Close by the last, and a little Wd is this Inscription on a Marble Monument.

Deo

Trino & uno optimo Maximo Sacrum.

Ac

Æviterna Memoria Nobilissimi omnique Virtutum ac Eruditionis genere prestantissimi viri Domini Adolphia Meetkerck Brugensis Equestris ordinis supremi Flandriae, &c.

With

With these Arms: Gules two Swords in Saltier pointing toward the Base of the Escutcheon Or.

15. On the S. side of the Church near the W. end by the Door, is a fine large white Marble Monument, Embellished with Cartouches, Fruit, Leaves, &c. and a spacious Mounting, all carved; this Inscription:

M. S.

Heic juxta spe plena Resurgendi situm est Depositu Mortale

Joannis Micklethwaite militis, serenissimo Carolo secundo à Medicina, qui cum primis solertissimus, fidiissimus, felicissimus in Collegio Medicorum Londinensium Lustrum Integrum & quod excurret præsidis Provinciam dignissime Ornauit. & tandem immenso ætatis tranquilla studio, Pietate sincera Inconculsa vitæ integritate, benigna morum suavitate, sparsa passim Philanthropia spectabilis, miserorum Asylum, Maritus optimus, Pater indulgens, suorum lustrus.

Bonorum omnium Amor & delicia septuagenarius senex calio maturus Fato non inuitus cessit

IV. Kal. Augusti Anno Salutis MDCLXXXII.

Cætera Loquantur

Languentium deploranda suspiria viduarum ac Orphanorum propter amotum Patronum profundi gemitus pauperumque.

Nudorum jam atque Esurientium, Importuna Viscera.

Monumentum hoc marmore longè perenniora merens posuit Pientissima conjux.

His Arms adorned with Cherubims, are Checquy Argent and Gules, a Chief indented Azure, with a Crescent for a Difference.

And the same on a Hatchment over the Inscription.

16. On a Marble Monument at the NE corner of the Chancel by the Altar, adorned with a Pyramidal Figure, Cherub, &c. this Inscription in gold Letters.

Here lyeth she, whose heavenly worth Conceiv'd may be, but not set forth;
The true Idea in her Life

Of Maid, of Woman, and of Wife;
What you could wish in any one,
Was hers in great Perfection.

Think then how poor that Man is left
That of such Treasure is bereft.

To gain what loss nought doth remain
But that her loss became her gain;
She liv'd, she dy'd, bemoan'd, below'd,
Of Angels, Men, of God approv'd.

This is that Elizabeth, the much esteemed and beloved Wife of Richard Wingfield, Esquire for the Body to K. James, and Daughter of Richard Royland, Esq; She lived 36 Tears, 14 whereof marry'd, and dyed praying 26 of Nov. 1617.

Precious in the Sight of the Lord is the death of his Saints, Psal. 116. 15.

And on the Convexity of a Helmet these Arms are depicted:

7 Coats quarterly.

1 Argent on a Bend gules betw 2 Cottiers Sable, 3 pair of Wings joined in luer of the first.

2 Argent 8 Torseuxes 3, 2, 2, and 1.

3 Sable an Eagle display'd Argent.

4 A Lyon Rampant Argent debased with a Bend Gules.

5 Quarterly Sable and Or.

6 Bary of 6 Or and Gules a Canton Ermin.

7 Argent 2 Chevronells Sable; and the 8 as the 3.

17. On the N. side of the Communion Table, a spacious old Tomb and Monument with this Inscription, fronting Nd.

Here lyeth the Body of Christopher Tamworth of Greys Inn, Esq; third Son of Christopher Tamworth of Holbead, in the County of Leicester, Esq; who died the 19th of October 1624. being of the Age of 70 Years. He having dealt liberally with his Wife and many of his Kindred and Friends, and to the Poor of divers Pa-

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ishes; hath also by his Will given 20 l. to the Dean and Prebends of the College of St. Peters Westminster, to be employed by them about the Reparation of the said College Church of St. Peters.

And 400 Marks more to the intent that with the Money there should be 20 Marks worth of Lands of Inheritance of yearly Rent to be purchased, whereby there may be one in Holy Orders maintained, to say, Divine Service; (such as the Church of England shall allow) every work day in the Year twice perpetually, viz. about 9 in the Morning, and 3 in the Afternoon, in the Parish Church of St. Botolphs without Aldersgate, London.

And 400 l. to the end there should be 20 l. of Land of Annual Revenue of Inheritance, bought with it to allow perpetually to six poor Men and 4 poor Widows past labour, inhabiting within the said Parish of St. Botolphs 40 s. a Year a piece, to be paid quarterly with this limitation, that the said poor People shall be bound to repair every work day in the Year twice continually, to hear Divine Service in the said Church at the time aforesaid.

And 200 Marks more to purchase Lands of Inheritance of the Annual value of 6 l. 13 s. 4 d. for the maintenance of one within Holy Orders to say Divine Service every work day in the Week twice throughout the Year perpetually, in the Parish Church of St. Martins in Leicester aforesaid, at the Hours aforementioned.

All which Sums of Money he willed should be actually deliver'd into the Possession of the Dean and Prebends of Westminster, within 20 days next immediately after his death, for the Performance of the Wills aforementioned within the space of 2 Years at the utmost after his Death.

And having made Awdrey (one of the Daughters of Charles Allayn of the Mote, in the County of Kent,

Esq; and Heir of Sir Christopher Allayn, Kt. his dear and loving Wife, his Sole Executrix; she carefully and faithfully performed the same according to the Trust reposed in her by her Husbands Will; and in remembrance of him, hath at her own cost erected this Monument, under which are these words;
*As Flowers fade when they fresh be,
The time will come that so shall we.*

The Monument is adorned with several Coats of Arms, &c. the Coat of the Family, is Argent a Fess dauncette betw 3 Cocks heads erased Sable, armed, Crested and Jawlopped Gules.

Impailed with party per Fess Sable and Argent a Pale engrayled counter-changed, and on each piece of the first Colour, a Talbot of the second.

The first Coat is also Impailed with Sable a Flower de lis Argent.

On this Tomb is also another Inscription fronting Sd, setting forth Mr. Tamworth's Gentility, Probity and many excellent Qualities, in Latin Verse, which are almost worn out.

18. At the NW. end of the Chancel close by the said Mr. Tamworth's Tomb is this Inscription; on a white Marble Monument adorned with her Effigy, &c. cut in Alabaster.

Near this place is deposited with two of her Sons and one Daughter the Body of Elizabeth, Wife to Sir Thomas Richardson of Honingham, in the County of Norfolk, Kt. eldest Daughter of Sir William Hewitt of St. Martins in the Fields, in the County of Middlesex, Kt. She had 7 Sons and 3 Daughters living; and was a fit Pattern for all Women of Honour, Piety, and Religion. Dead, is lamented by all that knew her, principally by her dear Husband, who hath consecrated her great worth to his Memory, and this sad Monument to the Reader. Obiit Jan. 24, 1639.

Also

Also this Coat Baron and Femme.

1 On a Chief three Lyons heads Erased by the name of Richardson, Impaled with

2 A Chevron engrayled betw 3 Owles (with a Crescent for a difference) for the name of Hewitt the Colours not expressed in the Coat.

19. Against the Pulpit, is placed high on a white Marble Monument Embellish'd with Urns, Cherubims, Palm-branches, &c. this Inscription:

M. S.

Hoc juxta marmor: Sepulta jacet vitam Expectans,

Jacosa Bulstrode, Richardi Bulstrode Equitis, à Carolo secundo & Jacobo deinde secundo per Viginti fere Annos ad Curiam Bruxel. in Belgio Legati, Uxor dilecta, necnon Edwardi Dinclai Charltonia in Comitatu Wigorniae Armig. filia nata minima. Femina fide conjugalis, Curii Materni, & prisca morum Sanctitate Illustris, hoc Matri Egrediè de se Merita Grati tudinis pietatisque quod unum potest Monumentum ponit Dicatque

Whitelocus Bulstrodes filius. Obiit 24 Sept. Anno Dom. 1677.

Under which are depicted these Arms:

2 Coats Impaled, Eight Coats quarterly.

1 Sable a Bucks head Cabosed Argent armed erected betw them a Cross party fitchèd in the Scalp, and an Arrow passing through the Nose Or.

2 Arg. a Chev. Sab. betw 3 Squirrels Seiant Gules.

3 Paly of 6 Arg. and Sab. on a Chief of the 2 Swords in Saltier as the 1, hilted Or.

4 Arg. 3 Fusils conjoined in Fess Sable.

5 Gules a Chief Azure, a pair of Pincers Surtout Argent.

6 Or, the like Instrument as the 5th Sable.

7 Arg. 6 Cinquefoils, 2, 3 and 1 Sable a Canton tenne.

8 Azure 3 Fusils in Fess, and as many Leopards faces in Chief Or.

2 Argent a Fess Sable, in Chief a Mullet of the 2, betw 2 Pellets.

20. Near the last Monument against the Pulpit, is another with a Pyramidal Figure, supported by an Angel, with this Inscription:

Johanni Morleio Armigero & Elizabethæ Walton Coniugi, parentibus Charissimis Johanne Morleius de Hالنaker in Comitatu Suffexiæ Miles, & Edwardus filius pietatis & Memoræ ergo hoc posuerunt.

And on another Triangle of the Superficies of the same Pyramid, this Inscription.

Vixerunt Conjuges Annos 16. Ille Obiit die 20 Novemb. 1587. Illa die 7 Novemb. 1603. Tres filios totidemq; filias superstites relinquerunt, Johannem, Edwardum, Willielmum, Mariam, Elizabetham & Magdalenam.

It is adorned with his and her Figures, carved in a kneeling Posture, and under them these Arms:

Sable a Leopards face passant a Flower deluce Argent, quartered with Verrey Or and Argent, on a Chevron Gules 3 Mulletts Or. Impaled with a Saltier Engrayled Argent betw 4 Cross Crosetts Fitchèe Or. And many other Coats are here.

21. On a Pyramidal Figure close by the Pulpit, with her Effigies carved in a kneeling Posture, and a Book expanded before it within the Concavity of the said Figure, guarded with Angels; and nine Children (viz 2 Sons and 7 Daughters) in Mourning kneeling round the Base of the said Pyramid, this Inscription:

*What Epitaph shall we afford this Shrine!
Words cannot grace this Pyramid of thine.*

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Thy

Thy sweet Perfections, all summ'd up, were such,
 As Heaven, I think, for Faith did think too much.
 Religious Zeal did thy pure Heart command,
 Pity thine Eye, and Charity thy Hand:
 These Graces join'd with more, of like Degree,
 Make each Man's Word an Epitaph for thee.
 Calm was thy Death, well order'd was thy Life,
 A careful Mother, and a loving Wife.
 Ask any how these Virtues in thee grew,
 Thou wast a Spencer, and a Montague.

Rath. Mountague, Obiit 7. Decem. Anno Dom. 1612.

With these Arms: 2 Coats Quarterly.

1. Argent, 3 Fusils conjoined in Fess Gules.

2. Or an Eagle display'd Sable.

3. As the 2. 4. As the first.

22. A painted Table close by the said Pyramid, near the Pulpit, adorned with Emblems of Mortality, in Memory of *Rodolphus Hare*. The Inscription is not legible; but there are these Arms: Gules, 2 Bars and a Chief Indented, Or.

Here is also a spacious Piece of Painting, in Memory of Queen *Elizabeth*, with the *Regalia*, Lions, and the Words in 2 *Timothy* 4. v. 7, 8.

IX. It is an Impropriation in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of *Westminster*, who, I am told, have at present let the same by Lease to *Anthony Bramston* and *Christ. Ranns*, Esquires. The present Vicar is *Dr. Hockin*; and some say, 'tis worth above 200 l. per annum, but 'tis uncertain. Rated in the Q. Books L. Lecturer none at present; but there are Prayers daily at 9 and 3.

It has a select Vestry of about 30.

The Parish Officers are,

2 Church-Wardens.

5 Overseers of the Poor (or Sidelmen.)

5 Collectors, of which one is Paymaster.

Ward Officers.

4 Common Council-men.

7 Inquest.

4 Constables.

4 Scavengers.

X. Beginning at *Aldersgate*, it extends on the W. side of that str. to *Charter house wall* without the Bars, and in that compass *Little Britain* to one House beyond the *Dolphin* on the Sly side. Also *Back alley*, and one House in *Long walk*; and about the same distance on the Nly as Sly side of *Little Britain*. Also *Blue anchor inn*, and the next House to it Nd in *Duck lane*; *Great* and *Little Montague courts*, *Red cross alley*; and *Cross key court* in *Little Britain*; and *Trinity court*, *Cox court*, *Turners court*, *Black horse court*, and *Half moon court* on the W. side of *Aldersgate str.* And in *Long lane*, 4 Houses on the S. side (next *Aldersgate str.*) and 17 on the N. side of that Lane, and *Red lion yard* there; also *Devonshire court*, *Carthusian str.* about 20 Houses on the E. side of *Charter house yard*, with *Glass house yard*, *Peel yard*, and *Pump yard*.

And on the E. side of *Aldersgate str.* from the Gate to *Goswell str.* and thence Nd in that str. to *Bakers alley* inclusive; and in this compass *Bull yard*, all the N. and 5 Houses on the S. side of *Fan alley*; also *Seabrook alley*, *Vine yard*, and *White horse yard*. And in *Barbican* 10 Houses

Houses on the N. side (with *White horse alley*, and *White lion court* there) and 11 Houses on the S. side next *Aldersgate str.* Also *Hare court*, *Cherry tree court*, *Crown court*, and *Cradle court*. And in *Fewin str.* 8

Houses on the N. and 8 on the S. side, next to *Aldersgate str.* and also all Alleys, Yards, and Courts betn *Fewin str.* and *Aldersgate*, in Number about 11; containing in the whole Parish about 700 Houses.

St. Botolph Aldgate Church.

IT is situate on the N. side of *Aldgate High str.* without the Gate and Walls of London; but within the Liberty or Freedom, in the Ward of *Portsoaken*; and part of the Parish is without the Freedom, in the County of *Middlesex*.

II. It was so called, as being dedicated to St. Botolph the Briton, as aforesaid, and situate near the Gate.

III. I find not when it was first built; but 'tis said to have been repaired in the Year 1621. and it happily escaped the late Fire, appearing to be an old Church, built of Brick, Boulder, and Stone rendered over; and is of the Gothick Order.

IV. As to the Finishing and Ornament: That part of the Roof which is next the Chancel, is ciell'd or lined with Wainscot, painted flake stone Colour.

The Church is well Pewed, and on the N. S. and W. sides there are Galleries.

The Altar-piece is old Painting, in a large square Frame; the Commandments are black Letters upon Yellow betn *Moses* and *Aaron*; over whom are the Lord's Prayer and Creed, and betn them several Arches and a Glory.

V. The Le. of the Church is 78 Foot, Br. 51, Altitude 32, and that of the Steeple (consisting of a Turret and Tower wherein are 6 Bells to ring in Deal) about 100 Foot.

VI. Benefactors to this Parish I find, as follows:

To the Poor of the whole Parish.

Tearly for ever.

l. s. d.

Mr. William Newpton — 02 16 08

Mrs. Ann Clark — 03 04 00

Mr. William Green — 05 00 00

Toby Wood; Esq; — 06 00 00

Joice Bipton — 02 08 00

Mr. Fran. Tirrill, Chalder of Coals, to be sent in by the Grocers Comp.

Mr. Robert Dow — 20 08 00

Mrs. Mary Bristow — 03 06 08

Sir John Fenner — 09 00 00

Sir Sam. Starling, Alderman of this Ward, to be paid by the Brewers Company. } 10 00 00

And 3 others of lesser Note.

Given to that part of the Parish within the Freedom; i.e.

Tearly,

l. s. d.

Mr. Geo. Cleark — 02 00 00

Mr. W. Bernot, alias Holland — 06 00 00

Mrs. Joan Clark — 02 00 00

Mr. W. Cooch, Deputy of the Ward — 05 10 00

Mr. Colshell Clark — 02 00 00

Mr. Robert Cock — 06 00 00

Mr. John Webster — 06 00 00

Mrs. Mary Paradine — 06 00 00

Mr. William Price, and Mary his Wife — 05 14 00

Richard Garford, Esq; sometime Deputy of the Ward — 06 13 04

Mr. Simon Warren — 05 00 00

Messieurs Owich and Price 03 10 00

Mrs. Mary Clark ———— 02 00 00

Mr. Geo. Cox ———— 08 00 00

And there are 10 others of lesser Note.

Mr. Thomas Whiting gave the Organ to the whole Parish, as appears by an Inscription on the Front of the Gallery, with these Arms:

Party per Saltier Azure and Ermin, in the Nombriil point a Leopard's Face Or, with 3 Bezants in Chief.

VII. I find the Monuments following:

1. On the S. side of the Altar, a small Marble Monument for Mr. Robert Taylor, and opposite to that another small white Marble Monument for Capt. Robert Silk; but there is nothing remarkable in either of the Inscriptions.

2. Near Capt. Silk's, is the Monument of Sir Edward Darcy, Kt. with this Inscription:

Here lyeth Sir Edward Darcy, Kt. the third Son of Sir Arthur Darcy Kt. of the Privy Chamber to the late Queen Elizabeth. He married the Daughter of Tho. Astley, Esq; by whom he had 15 Children. Sir Robert, his eldest Son, caused him to be bury'd in this Vault among his Ancestors, as he desired. He died at his House, called Dartford Place in Kent, Octob. 28. 1612. and of his Age 69. His Arms, Azure Crasuly, 3 Cinque foiles Argent, &c.

3. Near that above, is a Monument, with a Figure lying carved in Marble, and this Inscription:

Here lyeth Thomas Lord Darcy of the N. and sometime of the Order of the Garter; Sir Nicholas Carew, Knight of the Garter; Lady Elizabeth Carew, Daughter to Sir Fran. Brian; and Sir Arthur Darcy, younger Son to the said Lord Darcy;

and Lady Mary his dear Wife, Daughter of Sir Nicholas Carew, who had 10 Sons and 5 Daughters, &c. With these Arms of Lord Darcy, 3 Coats Quarterly.

1. Saphir Crasuly. 3 Cinquefoiles Pearl.

2. 6 Barrs Pearl.

3. Pearls, a Bend betw 6 Martlets Diamond.

4. As the first.

4. Going up to the Pulpit, is the Monument of William Pouldon, and his Wife; but nothing remarkable in the Inscription.

5. Against a Pillar on the S. side of the Nave of the Church, a Monument, with the Inscription following:

*Before this Pillar lyeth the Body of Robert * Dow, Citizen and Merchant Taylor of London, with Lettice his Wife, and Thomas his Son; which Robert deceased the 2d day of May 1612. His Age was 89 years; who among other his Charities done in this City, and elsewhere sundry ways, as 10 several Hospitals abroad, and at home, Prisons, and 10 19 poor Householders of the Merchant Taylors Company in perpetuum, gave to this Parish of St. Botolph's (where of he was a Member) the Nomination of two Alms-women freely relieved, and Twenty pounds yearly to be distributed to threescore poor aged and impotent Men and Women, by Nobles a-piece upon every St. Thomas's Eve for ever.*

Ad Gloriam Dei.

Per Nepotem ac Hæredem Zachary Dow posthumum.

It was repaired by the Merchant Taylors in the Year 1675.

This Monument is adorned with his Effigies carved in Marble, both his Hands resting on a Death's Head, above which is the Arms of

* This is Dow on the Monument; but the Arms are those of Dove.

of the Company of Merchant Taylors, and under, are these Arms:

Sable a Fess Dauncette Ermins, betw 3 Doves Argent.

6. Mr. Stow says, there was (which I find not now) a Tomb in the S. part of the Church yard, with this Inscription:

Here under this Stone lyeth the Body of George Clarke, Citizen and Wintner of London, who, by his last Will and Testament, gave for divers good and charitable Uses these Legacies hereafter following:

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| 1. For a Publick School
in the University of
Oxford, the Summ of | } 200 |
| To the Use of the Poor
of the 4 Precincts of
the Ward of <i>Portsoaken</i> ,
being the Parish of St.
<i>Botolphs</i> without <i>Ald-</i>
<i>gate</i> , 293 l. 6 s. 8 d. | |
| To the Parish of <i>White</i>
<i>Chapel</i> , for the Relief
of the Poor there — | } 230 |
| To the Parish of St. <i>Leo-</i>
<i>nards</i> in <i>Shoreditch</i> , to
the Use of the Poor
there, 106 l. 15 s. and 4 d. | |
| To the Company of <i>Vint-</i>
<i>ners</i> ————— | } 10 |
| To the Poor of <i>Christ's</i>
<i>Hospital</i> ————— | |

*He deceas'd the 19th day of April,
Anno Dom. 1606. Ætat. suæ
63.*

7. On a Tomb on the N. side of the Church in the Church-yard, this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of John Watkinson, who departed this Life the 10th day of October 1694. aged 38 Years, 4 Months, and 2 Days.

He was a loving Husband, tender Parent, and true Friend; sincere in all his Dealings to his end.

VIII. It is an Impropriation, the Impropriator Mr. Brewster;

Tythe paid is about 500 l. per An. as I am informed.) The Vicar is the Reverend Dr. Kennet, Archdeacon of *Huntington*, who is also Lecturer. Prayers at 11 and 7 daily; and here is an Organ made by Mr. Harris.

IX. It has a General Vestry, and the

Parish-Officers within the Freedom.

4 Church Wardens.

7 Overseers of the Poor,

Ward Officers.

5 Common Council.

21 Inquest.

9 Constables.

9 Scavengers.

Without the Freedom.

2 Church-Wardens.

4 Overseers.

2 Constables.

4 Headboroughs.

6 Scavengers.

IX. The Parish contains as follows:

1. Within the Freedom. Beginning at *Aldgate*, it extends in *Houndsditch* to *Still alley*, and the same distance on the other side the way; also the Ely side of *Still alley* to *Devonshire square*; also part of *Alderman Dashwood's* (as they tell me) with *New Kings head court*, *Vine court*, *Pump yard*, and so to *Hand alley*, with half that Alley, thro' the *Sider-house* to *Petty coat lane*. And the W. side of that Lane from *Gravel lane* end to *White Chapel bars*; and from the Bars to *Aldgate*, on the Nly side the str. And thence to the *Angel* and *Crown Tavern* on the Sly side. And thro' the Tavern to *Ram alley*. And all the E. side of the *Great Minories* (except the Houses within the Rails) down to the *Sugar loaf* in *Rosemary lane*; also the W. side of the *Great Minories* from *Tower hill* to *Aldgate high str.* the Courts, Alleys, &c. in this

this Circuit included, containing 1300 Houses.

2. Without the Freedom of the City, this Parish extends on the S. side of *Rosemary lane*, from *Tower hill* to 4 Houses Ed of the *Black Bull*. Also the Houses fronting *Tower hill* betn *Rosemary lane* end and the *Victualling Office*, and thence down *E. Smithfield* both sides the way Ed to *Lewis his Gate* in the *Butcher row*; and from that Row to *Nightingale lane* on one side,

and to *Black dog alley* on the other side *E. Smithfield*. All the W. side of *Nightingale lane* to the *Hermitage bridge*, and thence to the Queen's Brew house both sides the way, and so to the Pump at the S. end of the *Butcher row*, on the N. side the way; and from thence on the E. side of the *Butcher row* to the *Black horse*, and the Courts, Alleys, &c. in this Circuit included, containing about 1000 Houses.

St. Botolph Bishopsgate Church.

IT is situate on the W. side of *Bishopsgate str.* a little without the Gate, in the Ward of *Bishopsgate* and (as the whole Parish is) within the Freedom of London.

II. It was so called, being dedicated to St. Botolph, &c. as is said under St. Botolphs Aldersgate.

III. It is an old Church built of Brick and Stone, and render'd over. Mr. Stow says, it was upon the very Bank of the *Town ditch*, and that it was inclosed by a good Brick-wall, repaired by Sir. William Allen, Lord Mayor, Anno 1571. who was born in this Parish, and here buried. It escaped the dreadful Flames in 1666, and was not long since repaired.

IV. It is of the *Gothick* Order; but the Pillars that support the Roof are of the *Tuscan*; and some of those that the Galleries rest on, are of the *Ionick* Order, and the the Roof is somewhat Arching.

V. As to the Ornament (besides what are Monuments) the Church is well Pewed with Oak, those toward the N. and S. sides there, being however pretty old.

The Pulpit is likewise old, yet handsome enough, Figures of Faith,

Hope, and Charity, and a Holy Lamb being carv'd in *Basso relievo* on the several Panels thereof, and there are Galleries on the N. S. and W. sides of the Church.

The Altar-piece is painted in Perspective, having four Columns, with their Entablament; of the *Ionick* Order; betn which Columns are the Commandments done in Gold on Black, and the Lord's Prayer and Creed in Black on Gold Colour, with a Glory; and above these is the Queen's Arms, all which is doubly inclosed with Rails and Banister; and within that the Pavement is black and white Marble.

And as a farther Ornament to this Church, here is a fine spacious Piece of Painting, being the Picture of King Charles the First in his Royal Robes, at his Devotion, with his Right hand on his Brest, and his left holding a Crown of Thorns, and a Scrole, on which are these Words: *Christo Tradit*. And by the Crown at his Feet these Words: *Mundi Calco, Splendidam at Gravem*. In a Book which lyes expanded before him, are these Words: *In Verbo tuo* on the left hand Page, and on the right,

right, *Spes mea*. Above him is a Glory, with the Rays darting on his Majesty's Head, and these

Words, *Asperam & Levem*; and in the Ray, *Cæli spectro*. At the bottom of the Picture, in Letters of Gold:

Carolus I. *Ων ελ εν αζιθ*
ρ κοσμθ. Heb. 11. 38.

Ecce Spectaculum dignum, ad quod respiciat Deus operi suo intentus Vir Fortis cum mala Fortuna Compositus, Sen. de Provid. C. 2.

On another Ray shining on his Head toward the back part, these Words: *Clavio E Tenebris*. Behind his Back is a Ship tossed on the Sea by several Storms, and these Words: *Immota Triumphans*. Also *Nescit Naufragium Virtus*, and *Crescit sub pondere Virtus*.

VI. The Length of this Church is about 84 Foot, Breadth 51, Height 28, and the Altitude of the Steeple, consisting of a square Tower and Turret, about 80 Foot, wherein are 6 Bells; and on the outside the Church fronting *Bishopsgate str.* by the Clock, are 2 Dials, the N. declining, E. Dial having this Motto: *Disce Dies Numerare*.

VII. The Benefactors are several, but none exposed, except some few inscribed on the Donors Monuments; the Vestry taking care for that end, who, tho' they were moved, would not admit me a sight of them, lest they should be made publick; which should not be attempted, were I not assured that several good Ends would be answer'd by it.

VIII. Monuments for the Dead; Mr. *Stow* mentioneth an Inscription on a Grave-stone, in Memory of Mrs. *Joan Wood*, who gave large Gifts and Legacies to this Parish.

2. He also mentions *Martin de la Tour*, a French-man, who was the first buried in the New Church-yard in *Pettit France*, which was given by the City, and consecrated *June 4. 1617*.

3. Also *Aug. 10. 1626*, was buried *Hodges Shaughsware* (out of Christian Burial) for whom his Son caused a Tomb to be made, and an Inscription in *Persian Characters*, thus Englished:

This Grave is made for Hodges Shaughsware, the Chiefest Servant to the King of Persia for 20 Years, who came from the King of Persia, and died in his Service.

4. I find on the N. side of the Chancel, fronting S. on a spacious white Marble Monument this Inscription, done in large Gold Letters on Black Marble.

Sir Paul Pindar, Knight, His Majesty's Ambassador to the Turkish Emperor, Anno Dom. 1611. and 9 Years Resident.

Faithful in Negotiations Foreign and Domestick; Eminent for Piety, Charity, Loyalty, and Prudence.

An Inhabitant 26 Years, and Bountiful Benefactor to this Parish. He deceased the 22d of August 1650. Aged 84 Years.

The Monument is adorned with carved Festoons, Cornish, Pediment, and these Arms with Mantling: *Azure, a Chevron betw 3 Lions Heads Erased, Argent, each crown'd with a Ducal Coronet, Or; and such a Head for the Crest.* The same Arms also is painted in the Glass of the Window by the Altar.

5. Under the Monument above, is what follows Engraved in a large strong Brass Plate against the Wall.

Quiescunt hic sub Altari Ossæ Venerabilis

nerabilis admodum Viri Thomæ Worrali. S. T. D.

Quem Oxonia jam sui plenum
Matrisq; potiori Maturum Domesticis
primo Londinensis Ep. Sacris & Egre
Indulcet Dein Cathedralis Sancti
Pauli Canonicum & Parochialibus
hic & Finchleia Curis Incumbantem
Ecclesia insuper Provincialis Vindicem
suum ambivit.

Non imparem summæ illi Curie
Commissionarium. Qui Disciplinam
Anglicanam pari Facundia & Autho-
ritate asseruit. Qui privatus Pa-
stor Doctrinam propagavit. Quem
Si nescias (pie Lector) est quod pœniteat;
Si sciveris habes, cur impensius Deleas.

Omnia non Licuit parvo describere Saxo
Dicere quæ restant cetera fama potest.

Nov. 22. Died Anno 1639.

Here are these Arms: *A Chevron*
betw 3 Cross Crostlets, and in Chief a
Lion Passant.

On the S. side of the Chancel a
small Monument, in Memory of
Mary Rogers, 1642. Aged 19 Years;
but nothing remarkable.

6. On the S. side of the Chancel,
fronting Sd. on a white Marble
Monument the Inscript. following:

Near to this Place lyeth Interred
the Body of the most Pious, Virtuous,
and every way most accomplish'd Lady
Ann Gibb third Daughter of Sir Ralph
Gibbes, of Hunnington, in the Coun-
ty of Warwick, Knight; and late
Wife of Sir H. Gibb, late of Faulk-
land, in the Kingdom of Scotland,
Baronet, deceased, who left Issue only
two Daughters and Co-heirs, Eliza-
beth, the Eldest, married to Richard
Edward, Esq; Son and Heir apparent
to Sir Richard Edward, of Great
Waltham, in the County of Essex,
Baronet. And Frances, the Younger,
married to William Glanvill, Son
and Heir apparent of John Glanvill,
of Broodhinton, in the County of
Wilts, Serjeant at Law.

The said Ann Gibb died the 30th
of May 1658.

Her Arms, in a Lozenge 2 Coats:
Impaled.

1. *A Dexter Arm*, armed in Fesse
proper, holding a Spear Or; the upper
part broken, and pendant betw the
Arms of Scotland on a Saltier Argent
in Chief, and a Spur in Base of the
third.

2. *Argent three Battle-axes Sable.*

7. On the S. side of the Church
against a Pillar, a small Monu-
ment, inscribed *Hugo Wicksteed Fi-
lius Hugonis Wicksteed, Civis &
Mercatoris Sijssoris ——— Obiit 27
Aug. 1625.* And these Arms:

*Argent on a Bend betw 3 Pigeons
Sable, 2 Garbs in Saltier inter as
many Buckles Or.*

8. A little Ed from the last, a
neat small Marble Monument for
John Tutchin, Merchant, Son of
William Tutchin, Deputy of this
Ward, having these Arms:

*On a Fess 3 Escallop shells, and a
Label for a difference, Impaled with
5 Lozenges born Cross-ways.* No
Col.

9. On the S. side of the Church,
near the W. end, is a fine spacious
white polished Marble Monument
curiously carved, and embellished
with an Urn, two Cherubims,
Fruit, Leaves, a winged Death's
head, Voluta's, &c. with Man-
ling gilt, in imitation of Gold
Fringe; and this Inscription;

Near this Place lyeth Interred (in
hope of a joyful Resurrection) the Body
of Andrew Willaw, late of this
Parish, Esq; who departed this Life
the 10th Day of June 1700. in the
68th Year of his Age.

He, by his Will, gave and devised
to the Church-wardens, and Overseers
of this Parish, and to their Successors
for ever, all his Messuages, Tenements,
and Ground in Garland alley, in this
Parish, to cloath 12 poor Men and

12 poor Women of the same Parish, on the first of January yearly for ever. And if any Overplus remained of the Rents after such Clothing, then such Overplus to be divided among such poor people part and part alike.

Also Elizabeth his first Wife, by whom he had two Children, Elizabeth and Hester deceased; likewise Ann his second Wife, who died the 9th of January last, by whom he had no issue.

His Arms, 2 Coats Impaled.

1. Argent, 5 Bars Gules within a Bordure Sable, charged with Entoyre of 8 Saltiers Or.

2. Gules, 4 Fusills conjoined in Fess Argent.

Near this Gate (says Mr. Weever) was also buried Nennius the Son of Hely, Brother to Lud, and Cassibellain, Kings of Britain; who, in a single Combat with Julius Caesar took his Sword, causing Caesar to fly, and killing the Roman Labienus therewith; and himself dying of his Wounds.

IX. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Bishop of London. The present Incumbent Dr. Roger Altham, Prebendary of St. Paul's; Value (I am told) about 200 l. per annum. Rated in the Queen's Books 20 l. Lecturer Mr. Talding. Prayers at 8 and 7 in the Summer, and 9 and 7 in the Winter daily, except on Holy-days, when they are about 11 in a Morning. Here is no Organ.

It has a Select Vestry of about 22. And

The Parish Officers are:

2 Church-Wardens.

4 Overseers of the Poor.

Ward-Officers.

4 Common Council-men.

3 Inquest-men.

2 Constables.

4 Scavengers.

XI. The Contents of St. Botolph's Parish without Bishopsgate, is as follows:

Beginning at the Gate, it extends to the Bars Nd on the W. side; and in that compass, Petit France, Old Besblehem, and the Yards, Courts, and Alleys therein. Also the Houses fronting Moorfields on the E. side thereof from within 2 Houses of the Postern gate Nd to Half moon alley. Also Still alley, Garland alley, Bottle alley, Crown yard, Half moon alley, Three tun alley, Whitehind court, Sweetapple court, Dunings alley, Bell yard, Lamb alley, Angel alley, Cock yard, Acorn alley, Skinner str. Ship yard, Primrose alley, Gun yard, all on the W. side Bishopsgate str. without.

And on the E. side, from the Gate to the King's head by the Spittal yard Nd; and, in that compass, Flying horse yard, Houndsditch to Still alley, and one side of that Alley on the Nly side, and the like distance on the S. Also Magpye alley, Devonshire str. and square, Three still court, Walnut tree yard, Hand alley, Vine court, Rose alley, Catherine wheel alley, Sweedland court, Widegate str. (or alley) the W. side of Pettit coat lane to Gravel lane, Red lion court, Catherine wheel and George yard, and Montague court, containing 1676 Houses.

St. Bridget, alias St. Brides Church.

Situate on the S. side of Fleetstr. or W. side of Bride lane, in the Ward of Farringdon without; i.e.

without the Walls of London, but it is within the Liberty or Freedom of the City.

II. It

II. It is called so, as being dedicated to St. *Bridget*, or *Bride*, an *Irisb* Woman, eminent for Holiness of Life and Conversation; though some fancy it Dedicated to the Princess *Bridget*, of *Suetia* in *Sweedland*, who instituted the Order of Religious Persons, called *Brigidians*: But this is not likely, for she was Canonized but in Anno 1391.

III. As to its Foundation, Mr. *Stow* says, it was in old time very small; which Church was afterward only the Choir to the Body of the Church and side Iles, which were built at the charge of *William Venor*, Esq; Warden of the *Fleet*, Anno 1480. and *John Ulsthorp*, *William Evesham*, *John Wigan*, &c. founded Chauntries there. The Church was unhappily demolished by the late Fire, but was rebuilt very solidly of Stone, and finished in the Year 1680. and it was beautify'd in the Years 1698 and 1699.

IV. It has a cambered Roof, beautifully adorned with Arches of Fret-work, betw each of which is a Panel of Crocket-work, and Fret-work, and a Port-hole Window.

It is a strong, pleasant, well built Church, and very regular, all the Apertures, &c. on one side answering exactly to those on the other. And the Roof is elevated on Pillars, and Arches, with Entablaments of the *Tuscan* Order; the groynings of which Arches are neatly carved, having a Rose betw two large moulded Pattens, on the Key-stone of each Arch a Seraph, and in the middle betw them a Shield, with Compartments, and Imposts finely done.

It is wainscotted round with Oak about 8 Foot high, having spacious Galleries on the N. S. and W. sides, with curious Fronts of deep Bolection-work, as is the

Pulpit, being carved and finish'd; which are also right Wainscot.

The inner Door-cases are five, two on the N. and two on the S. sides, of the Composite Order; and a very spacious one toward the W. having folding Doors, and adorned with Pilasters, Entablature, and parabolically arched Pediment, of the *Ionick* Order, all of Wainscot. And at the same W. end of the Church is likewise a large strong outer Door-case, of the *Ionick* Order (as the other outer Door-cases are) over which are these Words under a Seraph, *Domus Dei*. And the Church is well pew'd.

The Altar-piece is beautiful and magnificent. The lower part consists of 6. carved Columns (painted Flake-stone colour) with Entablature and circular Pediment, of the *Corinthian* Order, embellish'd with Lamps, Cherubims, &c. all gilt with Gold. Above a circular Pediment, are the Queen's Arms finely carved, gilt, and painted, with the Supporters. Under the Pediment, the Words in 1 Cor. 6. 10. v. 16. The Inter-columns are the Commandments; and here is also the Lord's Prayer and Creed. Over the former, the Words of *Matth.* 6. v. 8. and over the latter, 2 *Tim.* 1. 13. all well done in Black upon Gold. The upper Part is painted, and consists of 6 Columns, 3 on each side of a handsome arched 5-Light Window, adorned with a neat Scarlet-silk Curtain edged with Gold Fringe) with their Architrave, Frieze, and Cornish finely done (white and vein'd) in strong Perspective. In the Front of which are the Pourtraictures of *Moses*, with the Two Tables in his Hands, and *Aaron* in his Priest's Habit; over the Window 'tis painted *Nebulæ*, and above the Clouds appears (from within

within a large Crimson Velvet Fe-stoon painted Curtain) a Celestial Choir, or a Representation of the Church Triumphant, in the Vision and Presence of a Glory in the shape of a Dove, all finely painted, the Enrichments are gilt with Gold, and the whole is enclosed or fenced in with Rail and Ban-nister, and the Floor within that paved with black and white Mar-ble. Here are also three fine Bran-ches.

V. The Length of the Church is 111 Foot, Breadth 57, Height 41, and the Altitude of the Steeple is 234. It consists of a Tower and lofty new Spire of Stone, adorned with Pilasters and Entablature, of the Corinthian Order, arched Peditments, Lamps, &c. and the Spirie Lanterns are of the Tuscan Order; but here are yet no Bells.

VI. The Benefactors are as fol-lows:

Benefactors to the Poor.

Matth. 25. v. 40.

Given annually for ever.

l. s. d.

Mrs. Joane Sandbacke	22	00	00
Mr. Cramthorn Cutler	10	00	00
Mr. Henry Flick Girdler	04	00	00
Mr. Joseph Farras	06	00	00
Mr. Ja. Trussell	03	05	08
Mr. Tho. White	07	00	00
Mr. Arch	03	00	00
Mr. Edward Thatcher	05	00	00
Mrs. Ann Raymond her House for 8 Widows.			
Mrs. Barbara Sharp, 5 Chaldron of Coals. And there are 5 others, under 40 s. per Annum.			

Given in Money.

l.

Sir Tho. Trevor, Kt. and Bar. —	100
His Lady —	100
Mrs. Parthenia Lowman —	160
Thomas Arnoll, Esq; —	50
Mr. Rich. Billingslev, Vintner —	50
Mr. William H beasley —	200

Sir Hugh Parker, Bar. his }
Lady, and Sir Henry Parker, } 168
Bar.

With 9 under 40 l.

Here are also about 186 Bene-factors to the Organ.

Benefactors to the Church.

l. s. d.

Sir Jeremy Whichcot, Bar.	110	00	00
Sir John Thorowgood —	100	00	00
Sir John Kinge —	50	00	00
Sr Tho. Trevor, Kt of the Bath	50	00	00
Dr. Jasper Nedham —	46	00	00
Sir Thomas Fitch —	61	16	00
Mr. Paul Boston, Vicar	61	00	00
John Turner, Serj. at Law	58	10	00

And 19 others of less than 40 l.

VII. Monuments; Mr. Stow says on a Monument in the Choir was this Inscription:

Here lyeth James Kinnon, a Gentleman of Lenthillo in Monmouth-shire, a Citizen, Cannoneer, and a Soldier. He died aged 67 years, over-heating his blood in preparing 40 Chambers as the Entertainment of the Prince in the Artillery garden. To the which Society he gave 40 Chambers, and 5 marks in money. To the Poor of this Parish he gave 10 l. per Annum for 21 years, and to the Poor of Lenthillo the like Summ, and 5 l. present. He had one Wife and one Son. Obiit 19 Dec. 1615. With an Epitaph to the same purpose.

2. I find these following Monu-ments:

Against a Pillar on the S. side of the Altar, a small Monument, with this Inscription in Gold Letters on black Marble:

Near the Foot of this Pillar lyeth the Body of Thomasin, late Wife of Henry Dove, Doctor in Divinity, Vicar of this Parish. Ob. Jan. 10. 1678. 67. Etat. 23.

Also two of their Children, Henry and Thomasin.

So 'tis, she's gone! Farewel to all
Vain Mortals do Perfection call;
To Beauty, Goodness, Modesty,
Sweet Temper, and true Piety;
The rest an Angel's Pen must tell,
Long, long beloved Dust, farewell.
The Blessings which we highest prize
Are soonest ravish'd from our Eyes.

Over which is a black Urn, and these Arms:

Sable, a Fess Dauncette Ermin betw 3 Doves Argent, impaled with Sable, a Bend Cottis'd betw 2 Garbs Or.

3. Near the SE corner of the Church, on a pretty white Marble Monument this Inscription:

In Meditullio hujus Templi jacet Mortale Depositum, Jasperi Nedham, M. D.

Qui Scientiâ Pietate, Beneficentiâ, Clarus, suis Charus, principibus ac præstitibus Gratus, amicis atque egenis desideratissimus. Ob. 31 Octob. 1679. ætatis 57.

Arms; Argent a bend engrayled Azure betw 2 Bucks heads Cabosh'd Sable. Adorned with Cartouches, Cherubs, and Mantling.

4. At the NE corner of the Church a handsome white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Near this place lyeth the body of James Molins, Master of Surgery, and Doctor in Physick, Servant to Their Majesties King Charles II. and

King James II. A Man of strong Judgment and ready Wit, skilful, compassionate, and honest in his Profession; whose Family for many Generations has produced Men very eminent in the Art of Surgery.

He died Feb. 8. 1686. aged 57.

His Arms two Coats Impaled.

1. Ermin a Ferdeimoline Azure quartered with Or, on a Fess betw 2 Cornish Choughs respectant Sable, a Garb inter 2 Cross Crozlets fitch'd, of the first.

2. Or, on a bend Cottis'd betw 3 Martlets, Sable, as many Wings Argent, and for the Crest a Mill Wheel Or.

3. A little Wd of that above, is a white polished Marble Monument adorned with a Cherub Urn, &c. for the vertuous Mrs. Ann Blunt, who deceased in the Year 1686. but nothing farther remarkable in the Inscription, which is almost worn out.

Here are these Arms Baron and Femme, 1st. Barry Nebule of 8 pieces Or and Sable. 2dly, Or, 3 Crescents Azure.

6. On a black Marble Grave-stone, near the Altar, this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of Thomas Flatman, eldest Son of Thomas Flatman and Hanah his Wife, who resigned his beloved Soul the 28th of December 1682.

*Who e'er thou art that look'st upon,
And read'st what lies beneath this Stone,
What Beauty, Goodness, Innocence
In a sad Hour was snatcht from hence;
What Reason canst thou have to prize
The dearest Object of thine Eyes?
Believe this Marble, what thou valu'st most,
And sett'st thy Heart upon, is soonest lost.*

The said Tho Flatman, Senior, was a noted Poet, and judicious in Painting, who being since deceased, was also here buried; as I am told.

On the Stone are these Arms; A Chev. betw 3 Garbes, quartered with Paly of 6, a Chevron. No Col.

Here was also buried the Wife and Family of the good Benefactor

Sir

Sir Thomas Trevor, as Mr. Stow says.

VIII. It is an Impropriation in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of *Westminster*. Dr. Birch, Preb. of *Westminster*, is Vicar; Val. per Act 120 l. Rated in the Queen's Books 16 l. Dr. *VVaugh*, of St. Peter's *Cornhill*, Lecturer. Prayers at 11 Morn. and 8 P. M. daily; and here is a very fine Organ, and curious carved Case adorned with two large Figures, &c. This Organ was made by Mr. *Harris*.

IX. Here is a General Vestry or Parish-meeting; and

The Parish-Officers are,

2 Church-Wardens.

4 Overseers.

4 Sidelmen.

4 Collectors.

Ward Officers.

3 Common Council-men.

9 Inquest.

3 Constables.

3 Scavengers.

IX. The Parish contains as follows: Beginning at *Dolphin court* it takes in part of that Court, and extends Wd on the S. side of *Ludgate hill* and *Fleetstr.* to *Water Lane*, and thence Sd all the E. side of *Water Lane*, and the Courts, Lanes, Alleys, &c. in all this compass, with *Dorset garden*, and the Courts, &c. therein, and all the E. and

N. sides of *Bride lane*; and also the W. and S. to within 4 doors of *Bridewell gate*, and the Alleys herein. Also on the W. side of *Fleet ditch*, from *Bride lane* to *Fleet str.* and on the E. side of the Ditch, from *Ludgate str.* one House Sd of the *King's Arms Tavern*.

And on the N. side of *Ludgate hill*, from *Sword and buckler court*, it extends Wd to *Hind court* on the N. side of *Fleetstr.* and the Courts in this Compass. Also *Shoe Lane*, both sides the way Nd to *Queens Arms alley* on the E. side, and to *Browns court* on the W. side, and the Alleys and Courts in that compass.

And all those Streets called *New str.* lying Wd from *Shoe Lane* and the Alleys, &c. therein; also *E. Harding str.* and part of *W. Harding str.* to the *Rose and Crown Ale-house* both sides the way, with 4 Houses at the N. end of *Crain court*, and 6 Houses of *Johnson's court*.

And on the W. side of the Ditch from *Fleetstr.* Nd to two Houses beyond *George alley*, with *Stone cutter str.* and the Alleys, &c. in this compass. And on the E. side of the Ditch, from within 1 House of *Fleet lane* to *Ludgate hill*. In all this Parish are contained about 1400 Dwelling-houses.

Bridewell Precinct.

THE Chapel is situate on the S. side of the great Court; which Court is on the S. side of *Bride lane*, and W. side of *Fleet ditch* Sd from *Fleet bridge*, in the Ward of *Farrendon without*; viz. without the Walls of London; but all the whole Precinct is within the Freedom or Liberty.

II. It was called *Bridewell*, as

some pretend (traditionally) from a Bride being drowned here the same day she was married, coming from St. *Brides Church* to see the King's Palace, which was here till the Reign of *Edward the Sixth* (of which more in Sect. 6. following.) But I rather believe, that whereas it was common in Superstitious Times, to call Wells after Persons and

and Things relating to the Church, as *Monkwell* from the Monks of St. James's on the Wall; *Clerken*, or *Clerks well*, from the Company of Parish-Clerk, &c. So 'tis most likely a Well here, might be called after the Saint to whom the Church (so near it) was dedicated, as *Brides well*, and then *Bridewell*.

III. This Chapel was enlarged and beautify'd at the Charge of the Governours and Inhabitants of the Precinct, in the Year 1620. and being destroyed by the Fire in 1666, it was again re-edified and finished in Anno 1668, as is described hereafter.

IV. It is a pretty pleasant Chapel, having a square Roof, and has Galleries at the N. and W. sides, supported with Columns, of the *Tuscan* Order; at which W. end are Places for the Hospital-boys, and others for the Prisoners; and the Walls are Brick.

V. As to its Wainscoting, and other Finishing, it is very neat. And the Altar-piece consists of two Pilasters, with their Entablature and Circular Pediment, of the *Corinthian* Order; betw which are the

Commandments done in Gold on Black, and the Lord's Prayer and Creed in Gold on Blue, all in gilt Frames, and farther enrich'd with five gilded Cherubims, Leaves, Fruit, &c. carved in *Relievo*; and the Chancel is paved with black and white Marble.

VI. To this Chapel and Precinct, belong these following Officers: Dr. *Atterbury*, Dean of *Carlisle*, and Preacher at the Rolls, is Minister, chosen in by the Governours; and I am told it is worth about 100 l. *per Annum*. Here are two Chapel-Wardens, one in the House, the other in the Precinct; and one Constable living within the House, generally the Beadle thereof.

VII. This Precinct extends from four Houses Wd of *Bridewell gate* in *Bride lane* Ed to *Fleet ditch*, and thence Sd on the W. side to the Water-side, and thence Wd to the *Duke's Theatre* exclusive; also *Water str.* *King Tudor str.* *King Edward str.* and the Courts, Alleys, &c. in this compass.

See more of this Hospital and Prison in Sect. 6.

Also *Bridges*, Sect. 7.

St. Catharine Coleman Church.

IT is situate on the Sly side of *Fenchurch str.* near *Pye alley*, a little Ed from *Mark lane* end in the Ward of *Aldgate*, within the Walls of *London*.

It is so called, as being dedicated to St. *Catharine*, the Virgin and Martyr. She is said to have been a very virtuous and beautiful Virgin, descended from the Roman Emperor *Constantius's* Son, and the Daughter of the King of *Cyprus*; and was beheaded about the Year 300. And the word *Coleman* was

added, to distinguish it from others of that Name (as St. *Catharine* by the *Tower*, *Cree Church*, &c.) from (as Mr. *Stow* says) a great Haw-Yard or Garden, called *Coleman-Haw*, near this Church in old Time.

III. As to its Foundation, tho' the exact Time of its first Building, &c. cannot be justly ascertained; yet it is very probable 'twas built in, or before, the Year 1182. which was in the Reign of *Richard* the First) for that Date I find carved on
a Pew

a Pew in the Church near the Chancel, it was repaired and enlarged in 1610. and farther in Anno 1620. which dates are on the S. side the Church; and it was last repaired in the Year 1703. having happily escaped the violent and raging Fire, of 1666.

IV. It is of the Gothic and Tuscan Orders, and as to Ornaments,

V. There is at the W. end of the Church a small Gallery, in the Front of which are several Figures, of Cupids, &c. done in *Basso relievo*, and towards the S. end hereof these words:

Carolus I. ΩΝ ΟΥΚ ΗΝ } *Ecce*

ΑΞΙΟΣ Ο ΚΟΣΜΟΣ.

} *Spectaculum, &c.*

As in that afore said in all respects, vide *St. Botolph Bishopsgate*.

The Altar piece consists of the Commandments done in gold on black, and the Lord's-Prayer and Creed in black Letters upon gold, over the Lord's-Prayer, are these words: *When ye Pray say*. And over the Creed, these words: *Hold fast the Form of Sound Words*. All which are in a strong quadrangular Frame, adorned with a Seraphim and two Cherubims painted, as are these words in large Characters, *The Law was given by Moses; but Grace and Truth came by Jesus Christ*.

Here is also in Memory of Q. Elizabeth, the Arms of England and France quarterly, with this Motto: *Semper Eadem*. Under which are these words: Elizabeth late Queen of England, France, &c. came to the Crown Novemb. 1558. Reign'd 44 Years, slept in the Lord March 24, 1603.

Many Daughters have done virtuously, but thou Surmountest them all: **MEMORIA IMMORTALIS.**

VI. Monuments and Inscriptions in Memory of Persons here buried;

1. On the N. side of the Chancel

Let thine Eye be upon this House Day and night.

At the N. end of this Front these words:

This is the House of God and the Gate of Heaven.

And in the Middle these words:

Be swift to hear; be slow to speak.

The Pews and Pulpit are plain but neat enough and as a farther Ornament, here (as at *Bishopsgate*) is the Pourtraicture of K. C. the I. at his Devotion, in his left Hand holding a Scrole, on which are these words: *Christo Tractō*, under his Feet,

a Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Here lyeth the body buried of Elizabeth, late Wife of Henry Billingsly, one of the Queens Majesties Customers in the Port of London, who dyed 29 July, 1577. with several Latin Verses, setting forth her Piety, &c. too long here to insert.

2. On a painted Table by the NE. corner of the Church are these words:

Georgii Christophori Georgii Sebastiani ab Osterhausens Equitis Thuringii ex antiqua & Nobilissima Osterhausorum Familia Oriundi, &c.

Obiit 11. Kzl. Decemb. Anno Sal. 1638.

Arms, Gules a Bend Argent.

3. On the N. side of the Chancel a Monument, adorned with her Effigie, and two Babes weeping, &c. carved in Marble, is this Inscription;

D O M.

In an assured hope to awake in the Resurrection of the just at the last Day, to be partaker with her Soul of Life and Glory everlasting: Near unto this place resteth the Body of Dame Mary, late the godly virtuous and loving Wife of Sir Richard Heigham

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of

of Eastham, in the County of Essex Kt. one of the Gentlemen Pensioners in ordinary attendance to our Sovereign Lord King Charles, and Daughter of John Colt of Rickmansworth, in the County of Hertford, Esq; she had Issue by her said Husband 1st Son, named Francis, and three Daughters, namely, Maty, Susanna, and Ann. And having lived graciously and godly the term of 33 Years and 2 Months, she yielded up her Soul into the Hands of God that gave it, the 27 of Octob. in the Year of the Incarnation of our Saviour Christ Jesus, 1634. To whose Memory the above-named Sir Richard Heigham, her sorrowful Husband; hath Consecrated this small Monument.

Here are these Arms appear, tho' somewhat obscurely, 2 Coats Impaled 1 Sable. a Fess chequy Or and Argent, betw 3 Horses heads Erased of the 2^d.

2 Ermin; A Fess betw 3 Colps Saliant Sable.

4. Over the S. end of the Altar piece, on a Table, this inscription:

Near unto this place, lyeth interred Robert Thacker, Citizen and Freeman of London. He was a Man very expert in Military Discipline, which he gain'd in the Low Countries and Irish Wars, wherein he spent 7 Years Service, and after coming

into England, was sworn Servant to three Princes; King James of Blessed Memory, Prince Henry, and our Royal King Charles when he was Prince, and since he came to the Crown, in the Office of the Armory.

He took to Wife Elizabeth the Daughter of Stephen Clopton of Wyhoren, in the County of Bedfordshire, Gent. by whom he had 5 Sons and 2 Daughters. They liv'd together very lovingly 39 Years, in the conjugal Tye of Wedlock, 38 Years whereof in this Parish, wherein he did bear all Offices, and being of the Age of 62 Years, he assign'd his Soul into the Hands of his Redeemer, 17 of June, 1642.

To whose Memory, his Dutiful and Obedient Son John Thacker hath erected this Monument.

Here are these Arms: Gules on a Fess betw 3 Lozenges Ermin a trefoil entire 2 Eagles heads Erased of the First

2 Azure a Bend Ermin, betw 2 Cotises Dauncette Or.

Sir Henry Billingsly was also here Buried, but I find no Monument to his Memory.

5. On a large painted Table at the SE. corner of the Church, this Inscription:

Hic situs est Jonas a Wesly Amsterdamsis Natus Anno 1606. Denatus Anno (August) 1630.

Dulcis amor rapuit me Anglorum villere terram
Prop. Argto Angelicam gratis mihi visere turbam
E casto Omnipotens, donat Castiq. Colonos
Vix aevi egessus, vix terram ingressus & ecce
Pallida me arripuit mors vix mea verberata Membra
Atrabo deficiunt vires & spiritus aris
Debet interea Christus mihi Patria rursus
Potius, cita Salus, statio placidissima, lucrum.
Christe vix et Gressus mihi Dux qui hac usq; fuisti
Auspiciis Meritisque tuis das scandere caelum.

In Debita observantiae signum Patris
Et propinqui maesti posuere.

Here

Here are these Arms: 4 Coats quarterly :

1 *Argent on a Chevron Gules, 3 Escallops shells Or.*

2 *Azure, a Fess betw 2 Roses in Chief Gules and a Falcon perched in base proper.*

3 *Argent 6 Flowers de lis, 3, 2, and 1 Gules.*

4 *Or, 2 Hammers Chevron wise Sable.*

6. On the N. side of the Church near the Pulpit a spacious Marble Monument adorned with several Heads, Cartouches, &c. carved; this Inscription in large Characters.

PIETATI SACRUM.

Lucas Lucius insignis Mercator, Dum vixit tam Cœli quam Terræ, non procul ab hoc Marmore Sepultus Facet.

Fessus hinc negotiando,

Ad Emporium Cœlestæ Trajecit Octobris 14, Anno Christi 1663. Æta-

tis vero suæ 52.

CHRISTUS LUCRUM

Jacobus Frater, Hæres sed tamen mæstus posuit, huic simul ac Matri Charissimæ Annæ Johannis (qui & ipse Mercator) Relictæ, qui sex Masculis duobusq; Feminis Enixa

Obiit Junii 10. Anno 1653. Ætat. 65. Abi Christiane Lector & pro teipso Lacrymas ac preces Funde.

Here are these Arms: *Sable a Crescent Argent.*

7. On the N. side of the Church as you go up into the Pulpit, is this Inscription upon a Monument by way of Epitaph; on the Death of the Noble, Virtuous and Charitable Gentlewoman, Mrs. Barnes: which being lengthen'd with words not particularly relating to her, I shall insert only the mean part which has relation to her self alone.

— Give leave, then Grief; let my drown'd Muse declare,
What she that's dead was unto them that are;
The Rule and Index to find all the Good
That ever Heaven dealt on Woman hood;
For if we but anatomize her Life.
We find both a good Woman and good Wife.
First she lov'd God, not like the Pharisee,
In Ostentation and Hypocrisie;
But ev'n with all her Heart and ail her Soul,
She secretly did raging Sin controul;
For she for Goodness sake was innocent,
And not for G'ory or fear of Punishment.
Next, to her Neighbour did her love extend,
Ready to help at need and to befriend
The Poor and those that never could repay,
But with their Prayers at the latter Day.
The remnant of her Love she did bestow
Upon her Husband, not in outward show;
Or else in feign'd Adulterate flattery,
But in sound Truth and deep sincerity.

Thus did she live divided in her Love
From this unworthy World and Nature then.
Which had but lent her, took her back agen.
Here let us live in peace, and let us try;
To live like her, that we like her may dye

8. On a Tomb, in the Sly part of the Church yard, is this Inscription.

This Vault was purchased, Anno Dom. 1674. for Mrs. Mary Wefenham, Daughter to Robert Wefenham of Tottenhill, in the County of Norfolk, Gent. and for her Mother and Father, and for their Relations. Lodg'd and retir'd here does lye, A Virgin who had learnt to dye; Betimes her Vertuous race begun And to our grief too soon 'twas done; Nothing below could court her Love,

Espos'd she is to Heaven above:

*A joyful Festival to keep,
While with this Marble we must weep.
We'll in our Hearts engrave her spotless Name,
Which shall eternize Mary Wefenham.*

Arms here are: *A Fess Dauncette betw 3. Mullets.* The Colours not exprels'd.

9. At the S. Door of the Church is a Grave Stone, whereon is a Brass Plate with this Inscription, in an old Church Text Character.

*I humbly do require all which pass this way,
For Hen. Webb, Esq; his Soul devoutly to pray;
Which Gentleman Usher was to King Hen. the VIII.
And now lyeth here buried with Barbara his Wife,
Which the 5th of Feb. 1552. departed this Life;
And the last day of March, in like sort dyed be,
The 1000 Year of our Lord God Five hundred 53.*

On whose Soul, &c.

I am told this Stone was removed hither from the Altar, but the Inscription seems to agree best with the present Position of it.

Here are these Arms also in Brass: *Party per Chevron Counter story three Heads Counterchanged, the rest not Legible.*

There is also both their Effigies in Brass.

VII. Benefactors to this Parish, I find in two spacious Tables on the N. side of the Church, handliomly done, in gold Letters on black, viz.

Per Annum.

l. s. d.

1590	Mrs. Thomas Evans	04	00	00
1607	Sir James Dean	05	04	00
1620	Mr. Richard Isaacson	02	12	00
1664	Mr. John Delabar	11	10	00
1696	Mr. Henry Dixon	02	00	00
1703	Thomas Papillon, Esq;			

left in Money, 50 l.

Sir Henry Billingsley, about the Year 1606. gave by his Will to the Poor of this Parish, 200 l. but through misfortune or ill manage-

ment of some that were left in Trust, the Parish never received it; yet as he will not lose his reward, 'tis not fit the Publick should be without his Example of Liberality, and I have therefore inserted it.

On the S. side of the Church, there is likewise a large Table of Fees due to the Officers of the Church for Burials.

VIII. The Dimensions of the Church are length 66 Foot, breadth 36, and height 23 Foot. The Altitude of the Steeple, which consists only of a Tower built with Brick and Stone, is about 60 Foot, where in there are 3 Bells to ring in Peal.

IX. It is a Rectory, in the Gift of the Right Reverend and Honourable the Lord Bishop of London.

The present Incumbent is Mr. Thomas Harper, value about 100 l. per Ann. Rated in the Queens Books 5 l. 6 s. 8 d. Lecturer, Mr. William Butler: Prayers every Wednesdaiy, Friday, and Holidays, at 11.

X. The Vestry is Select of the Church Wardens, all that are past that Office.

Parish

Parish Officers.

- 2 Auditors of Accounts.
- 2 Church Wardens.
- 2 Overseers.
- 2 Sides Men.

Ward Officers fall uncertainly in this Parish, being chose by each of the 6 Precincts.

XI. The Parish contains as follows,

Beginning on the E. side of *Billeter lane*, at Mr. *Richard Coulsons* against *Smith's Buildings*, and extends Sd to *Fenchurch str.* and thence on the N. side of *Fenchurch str.* Ed to *Angel* and *Sugar loaf alley*, and

part of *Angel alley*.

And on the S. side of *Fenchurch str.* from the *Wheat sheaf Wd.* to within about 7 Houses of *Mark Lane*, and in that compass *Northumberland place*, *Magpye alley*, and *French Ordinary court*, except one House, and in poor *Fenry lane*, it extends on the Wly side, from the Sign of the *Sheers Sd.* to within 4 Doors of the Pump in *Crutched fryars*, also *Cock alley*, and three *Crown court*. Containing in the whole Parish, about 240 Houses, as I had it from the Clerk.

St. Catharine Chrif (or Cree) Church.

IS situated on the N. side of *Leaden hall str.* near the End thereof, in the Ward of *Aldgate*, within the Walls of *London*.

II. It is so called, being dedicated to St. *Catharine* the Virgin and Martyr, and the word *Chrif* (or for shortness *Cree*) was added because this Church stands (as *Stow* observes) in the Cemetary or Church yard of the late dissolved Priory of the *Holy Trinity*. See *Dukes place court*, in Sect. I. of this Book.

III. How long a Church has been here I cannot learn; but the present Structure was built in the Year 1630. and the Dial post, and the Clock, in 1662. and having escaped the late Fire, in 1666, was last Repaired and Beautified, An. 1686. at the Parish charge.

IV. The Church is of Stone, strong and well built as any I have seen that has been so long Erected, The Roof is square, supported with Pillasters and strong Stone Pillars of the *Corinthian Order*.

V. As to Ornament, the Roof is adorned with Fret work, and there in the Arms of *London*, the Mer-

chant *Taylors Arms*, &c. and the Arches and Key Stones carved.

It is also Waincotted round and well Pewed and Lined, the Pulpit is also of the like Timber.

There is a neat little Organ Gallery, and the Case is adorned with Frames 4 Cupids, &c. carved.

The Altar piece is Painted in Perspective, consisting of 6 Pillasters and 2 Pillars, &c. of the *Corinthian Order*, in the Middle are the Commandments done in Gold on Black, adorned with Seraphims and Cherubims between the Pourtraictures of *Moses* and *Aaron*; and toward the N. and S. of these, the Lord's Prayer and Creed done as the Commandments, under which are these words: *The Law was given by Moses, but Grace and Truth came by Jesus Christ*; all the Ornament is gold Colour, and the whole in a large moulded Frame, being inclosed with Raile and Bannister, where the Floor is paved with black and white Marble.

Over this are the Queens Arms very spacious; carved in Relievo, and above that a lofty Window of curious painted Glais (as the rest are) of the *Gothic Order*. In

In this E. Window, is painted the Arms of London with this Motto:

Domine Dirige nos, and the Year 1630. Over that the Arms of the Prince of Wales, with this Motto; *Ich Dien*, and the Letters *C. P.*

Likewise these Arms: *Sable on a Fess betw three Lions Heads Erased, Or, as many Pellets.* Under which these Words:

Sir James Cambell, Kt. and Lord Mayor, in Anno Dom. 1629.

Also a *Rose and Crown*, with many other things neal'd in the Glafs.

Here is also a handsome Door-case on the N. side of the Chancel of carved Wainscot, and these Words: *Ex Dono L. C.* 1693. Over which, these Arms on a Wainscot-shield, with Compartment, but without Colours:

Two Barrs, on a Chief a Greyhound Courant in full Course.

VI. The Church is in Length about 90 Foot, Breadth 51, Altitude 37; and that of the Steeple (which consists of a Tower and Turret) is about 75 Foot, and therein are five Bells to ring in Peal. This Tower which was built of Stone, Mr. Stow says, was erected about the Year 1564. (it being older than the Church) and that Sir *John Percival*, Merchant Taylor, gave Money towards the edifying thereof.

VII. Benefactors are considerable.

Given per Annum for ever.

	l.	s.	d.
Mr. William Gilborn	02	13	04
Mr. John Smith	03	00	00
Mr. John Waddis	03	00	00
Mr. Stephen Roberts	02	04	00
Mrs. Thomasin Oxfield	11	00	00
Mr. Richard Lingham	03	00	00
Capt. Martin Bond	02	00	00
Mr. Tho. Rich	03	00	00
Mr. John Phillips	10	00	00

Mr. Henry Lewes	06	10	00
Job Charnock, Esq;	02	10	00
Mr. John Jackson	05	00	00
Mr. Thomas Parker	05	00	00

And 10 others of less Note.

Summs given in Money.

	l.
Mr. William Avenon	100
Sir John Gayer, Kt.	200
Mr. Edward Rennick	50
Mr. Wilford	50
Mr. James Wellington	40
Mr. Joseph Cox	100
Mr. William Hiet	40

And 13 other Summs of less Note. And the Gate at the end of the S. Wall was the Gift of Mr. Avenon, Goldsmith, as appears by an Inscription here.

These Benefactors Names are well done in large gold Letters on Black, and two Tables thereof put up on the N. side of the Church.

Here are also these Gift-Sermons: Mr. Henry Lewes (abovesaid) gave one to be preached every *Michaelmas-day*.—Sir John Gayer gave one, to be preached on every 16th of *October*, when his Charity is also distributed, in Memory of his Deliverance from the Paws of a Lion in *Arabia*. And that given by --- *Dun* Esq; is preached, *Novemb. 5.* annually.

VIII. The Monuments I find are as follow:

1. A spacious Marble Monument on the S. side of the Church, with Columns and Entablament, of the *Corinthian Order*, this Inscription.

Here resteth, in Hope of a blessed Resurrection, the Body of Richard Spencer, Esq; Turkey Merchant, whose Change from Mortal to Immortality commenced on Sept. 3. Anno Dom. 1667. Aetat. 50.

While he lived on Earth, Reason and Religion were his Rules; Justice and Temperance his Measures; Gra-

Gravity and Discretion his Ornaments. He was to many Helpful; to most Acceptable; to none Injurious; to himself and Friends Constant. After he had seen the prodigious Changes in the State, the dreadful Triumphs of Death by Pestilence, the astonishing Conflagration of the City by Fire, he piously lamented the Mi-

series; and then in Peace and Charity, in the Faith of Christ; in Communion of the Church, he finished his Course; and left behind him a Good Name, a Virtuous Example, a dear Wife, and three Daughters.

Who, for the high Esteem and entire Affection to her deceased Husband, hath erected this Monument and Memorial to Posterity.

If Wealth, nor Worth, nor Friends, nor Parts,
Can rescue from Death's killing Darts,
Then mind thy Doom, and, passing by,
Be wise become, Prepare to die.

Adorned with a Cherub, &c. and these Arms, two Coats Impaled.

1. Azure, a Fess Ermin betw three Shovellers Heads Erased, Argent.

2. Argent, three Escutcheons Gules, each charged with a Bend Verry betw two Cinquefoils, Or.

2. Here is also a large old Piece

of Bainting, as at Alhallows the Greaz, on the Wall and some other Places, in Memory of Queen Elizabeth.

3. On the N. side of the Church is a small Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Memoriae Sacrum.

In Obitum Doctissimi vereq, pietissimi Viri D. Johannis Tovey.

Quem premit hic Tumulus tenuis (Cognomine Tovey)
Sideriis fuerit Dignior ille Tbolis.

Obscura Explicuit Divini Enigmata Verbi,

Præstitit & Sacrum Religionis Opus;

Calluit & Linguas vario tot more loquentes,

Thebarum portas quot numerare licet;

Gens Romana, Cohors Germanica, Gallica tellus

Mirantur, reliquis dat Scola Docta Fidem.

Egregies mores, vitam, Famamq; perennem,

Regia in Æternum principis aula canit.

Per Mare per Terras querit dum gaudia Regni,

Cælestis cecidit victimæ Sacra Deo.

Hoc Monumentum pro Amoris singularis Testimonio P. P.

Ejus Admirator & Discipulus, H. J.

4. On the S. side of the Church is a spacious Marble Monument, of the Dorick Order, adorned with his Effigies lying at full Length in Armour (on Stone carved nicely, in imitation of Matting) and also with Festoons, &c. having this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of Sir Nicolas Throckmorton, Knight, the fourth Son of Sir George Throckinorton,

Knight; which Sir Nicholas was chief Butler of England, one of the Chamberlains of the Exchequer, and Ambassador-Leiger to the Queen's Majesty Queen Elizabeth. And after his Return into England, he was sent Ambassador again into France, and twice into Scotland. He married Ann Carew, Daughter to Sir Nicholas Carew, Knight, and begat of her ten Sons and three Daughters. He died the 12th of February 1570. Aged 57.

His Arms are 7 Coats Quarterly,

1. On a Chevron 3 Barrs Gemells.
 2. A Fefs Embattell'd. 3. On a Fefs Embattell'd betn three Daggers, as many Crescents. 4. A Chevron betn three Crescents. 5. On a Fefs Embattell'd betn three Bird-bolts, as many Crescents. 7. A Fefs betn six Gutes, De'eau, and a Martlet for a difference.

IX. It is an Impropriation in the Gift of *Magdalen-College* in *Cambridge*, who have, at present, let it by Lease to the Parish, who appoint their own Preacher, who is at present the Reverend Mr. Grove. Tythe about 100 *l.* per Annum. No Lecturer. Prayers are every *Wednesday* and *Friday* at 11, and *Saturday* at 3 in Winter, and 4 Summer. And here is a pretty Organ adorned, as abovesaid.

X. It is a select Vestry of Churchwardens, and those past that Office.

Parish Officers.

- 20 Auditors of Accounts.
- 2 Church-Wardens.

1 Collector.

2 Sidesmen.

The Ward-Officers are uncertainly in this Parish.

XI. The Contents of the Parish is as follows:

Beginning at *Aldgate*, it extends down *Poor Jewry lane*, 13 Houses on each side thereof. And from the said Gate on the Sly side of *Fenchurch str.* it extends Wd to the *George Ale-house*; and on the N. side of that str. from the Pump Wd 9 Houses.

And on the S. side of *Leaden hall str.* it reaches from the Pump Wd to the *George a Cooks*; and on the N. side of *Leaden hall str.* it extends from right against *Billiter lane* end Ed to *Aldgate*. Also on the E. side of *Billiter lane* 22 Houses; and on the W. side 12 from *Leaden hall str.* Likewise *Cree church lane*, *Bury str.* and the Wly side of *Henage lane*; with all Courts, Alleys, &c. in this compass, containing 349 Houses.

St. Catharine Tower.

THE Church is situate on the E. side of *St. Catharine's court*, Ed from the Tower of London about 350 Yards, without the Walls Liberty and Freedom of London, in the County of *Middlesex*, near the *Thames bank*.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. Catharine*, the Virgin and Martyr. The Word signifies *Pure*.

III. Here an Hospital was founded first by *Matilda* the Queen (says Mr. Stow) Wife to King *Stephen*, by License from the Prior and Convent of the *Holy Trinity* in London, in whose Ground she founded it, about the Year 1140. Then Queen *Eleanor*, Wife to *Edw. I.* refounded it, and appointed here a Master, 3 Brethren, three Sisters, ten poor Women, and six poor Clerks: She

gave to them the Mannor of *Clarton* in *Wiltshire*, and *Upchurch* in *Kent*, &c. Queen *Philippa* (who also founded *Queens College* in *Oxford*) Wife to the famous King *Edw. the Third*, in 1351 founded a Chantry there, and gave to that Hospital 10 *l.* per Annum. It is a Collegiate Church, consisting of the Master, Brethren, and Sisters aforesaid.

It was repaired in 1618, had the Gallery at the W. end built, Anno 1613, great Additions to the breadth in 1621, and a handsome Rough-cast was laid on it, in the Year 1629, at the charge of Sir *Julius Caesar*, which cost him 250 *l.* And about the same time the Clock-house was built, which, and all the above, except the 250 *l.* was at the charge of the Precinct, and

it

it escaped the Conflagration in 1666.

IV. And as to the Building at present, it seems very ancient; yet 'tis a pleasant Church, and especially the Choir, which is very spacious. It is built of the Gothic Order, and the carving in the Choir is of that Order, where there are several handsome Stalls as in a Cathedral.

V. It has the Ornament of Wainscot on the S. side of the Church 6 Foot high, a neat little Organ adorned with Fames, &c. and a carved Altar-piece which consists of two Pilasters, of the Ionick Order; betw which are done in large Gold Characters on Black, the Words in the 1st Epistle to the Corinthians, chap. 11. ver. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. And Nd from this the 26th of Matthew, ver. 26, 27 and 28. Also the 16th of St. Mark, ver. 22, 23 and 24. And toward the S. are at large in the like Letters, 22 Luk. ver. 19 and 20. Also the 6th of St. John, ver. 53, 54, 55, 56 and 63. which Altar-piece is embellish'd with a Cornish, Pediment, and enflamed Heart, and inclosed with handsome Rail and Banister.

VI. The Length of the Church is 69 Foot, Breadth 60. and Length of the Choir 63 Foot, Breadth 32, and Altitude 49.

VII. The Monuments I find as follows:

1. On the N. side of the Altar is a fine spacious Marble Monument, with Entablature and Cartouch-pediment of the Corinthian Order, adorned with Festoons, &c. having this Inscription:

Hic Requiescit Honorabilis Georgius Montacutius,

Henrici Manchestræ Comitæ ex Antiquis Salisburia Comitibus Oriundi Filius.

Antiqua morum gravitate & Candore, iisq; animi donibus quæ virum vere Nobilem deceant Ornatissimus, qui etiam adolescens in Maximo totius Angliæ Concessu acerrimi in rebus agendis Judicii illibataq; erga Regem Fidei Clara redivit iudicia, Neq; Honores ambiebat aut publica munera Tranquillitati serviens, eoq; magis ut amicorum inserviret commodis, quorum Negotia pari semper fide procurabat, ac sua unum solum modo munus libenter suscepit, hujus scilicet Hospitii præfecturam in eo nempe

Benefaciendi sibi locum datum existimans, Hoc enim Templum vetustate & squalore obrutum (immenso pæne sumptu) ab interitu ruinisq; Vindicavit, neq; hic metam posuit, majora tamen meditantem, & tam pio Opere Occupatum, ad Præmium Benefactorum Deus Evocavit.

Uxo:em Duxit Elizabetham

Antonii Irbi Equitis filiam, quorum felices Nuptias numerosa proles prædicat quinq; enim filiis & quatuor filiabus; moriturus Benedixit & Etat. suæ 59. Obiit 19 July 1681.

His Arms (within a fine Compartment) are 2 Coats quarterly: 1. *Argent, 3 Fusils conjoiné in Fess Gules.* 2. *Or, an Eagle displayed Sable.* 3. *As the second.* 4. *As the first.*

This Monument is inclosed with a strong Iron Rail; and just without that, is a large black Marble Grave-stone, and these Words inscribed,

Honorabilis Georgius Montague nuper Magister hujus Hospitalis, hic suus est Julii 23. 1681.

2. A little Wd from the Monument above on the N. side of the Choir, under an Alcove of curious carved and Fret-work, lye (cut in Marble) the Images or Figures of the Duke of Exon, and his two Ladies, the Palms of his Hands conjoined, and over his Heart, with the

the Words following hanging by, 1447.
in a black Frame :

John Holland, Duke of Exon, Earl of Huntington, Earl of Ivory in Normandy, Lord of Sparr, Lieutenant-General of the Dukedom of Aquitaine, Admiral of England and Ireland, Knight of the most Noble Order of the Garter, and Constable of the Tower of London,

Lyes buried here in the Chapter-house belonging to the Collegiat Church of St. Catharine. He died in the 25th Year of Hen. VI. on the 5th of August

*Reges atque Duces Mors Ducit ad atria ditis,
Regna pauperibus Mors Sceptra Ligonibus equat.
Death hath no more respect to Crowns,
Than to the Pates of meanest Clowns.*

Mr. Weever also says, Here lies buried Constance, Sister of the said Duke John; who was married to Thomas Lord Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Nottingham, and Earl Marshal of England; and remarried to Sir John Grey, Lord Grey of Ruthin.

Here are the faint Appearances of several Coats of Arms: As 3 Lyons Passant Guardant, &c.

3. On the S. side of the Choir, a very spacious black and white Marble Monument, with Architrave Fries, Cornish, and triangular Pediment and this Inscription :

*Hoc Tumulo Corpus Frederici Becker,
Hollandia Oriundi Generosi, Vir præ-
stanti Virtute & eximia probitate
Clarus Negotiorum causa, è patria in
Angliam Navigans prospero cursu Gra-
vesand superata, interiora Tamisis pe-
netraverat, cum inopinato casu juxta
diluculum è Navi prolapsus trepidan-
tibus omnibus & ad opem imploranti
terendum Armamenta expedientibus ve-
ste madente & labore navandi confectus
unda absorbitur.*

Cui charæ quondam conjugis soror
Adriana. Vernatii, Filiberti Vernatii
Militis & Baronetti filia Monumen-
tum posteris Simulolum Charitatis ex-
trema erga dilectum afflicto extorem

Here lye buried by him his two Wives, Ann Daughter of Edmund Earl of Stafford, by whom he had Issue Henry the last Duke of Exon, of that Sir Name, dying without Issue and buried in Westminster Abbey. The 2 Wife of Duke John, was Ann Daughter of John Montacute, Earl of Salisbury, and by her had Issue, Ann Mother to Ralph Nevill, third Earl of Westmorland.

Mr. Weever says, She dyed 27th of Novemb. 1457.

*hoc insigne hæredem sumptibus insti-
tuit.*

Obiit Maii die 30, ætatis Anno 40, Salut. 1663.

Here are these Arms : Two Coats Impaled

1 Argent a Chevron Azure, betw two trefoiles in Chief and a Chaplet in proper Base.

2 Or on a Mount in Base 3 trees Crescent proper; On a Chief Azure a Mullet Or.

4. On the S. side of the Choir, is a small white Marble Monument with the following Inscriptions :

The Monument of Joanna, the Wife of John Rampayn, Gent. and Daughter to Robert Cæsar, Esq; she dyed in Childbed, Decemb. 15, 1694.

*Passenger stay, this richest Grave,
A small delay may justly crave;
Virtue adorned with Wit and Beauty,
Religious Love, Conjugal Duty.
In this small Cabinet lyes Enshrin'd,
While Glory gilds her purer Mind;
Both her Parents near her lye,
And bear her Relicks Company.
Kind Death which used Friends to part,
Join'd these, who living had one heart.
Renown'd Sir Julius Cæsar lent
Unto them all Noble Descent;*

Dying

Dying she did a Son bequeath;
 In whom she lives in spite of Death.
 Thus when th' Old Phoenix sweetly dyes,
 The New does from her Ashes rise.
 Her Husbands Love, this Monument
 rears,
 Her Sister writes these Lines with
 Tears.

Domina Anna Poyntz Scripsit.

Here are also these Arms: 2 Coats
 Impaled, 1 Gules a Lyon Rampant
 Ermins. 2 Gule, 3 Roses Argent,
 on a Chief of the 2, as many Roses of
 the first.

5. On the SE. corner of the
 Chancel on a painted Table, this

Dear was she living, but being dead more dear;
 The Grief of very many made this dear.
 Thus we by want, more than by having learn;
 The worth of things, in which we claim concern.

Johannes Gibbon Collegii Herald.
Socius & Introductionis ad Latinam
Blazoniam Author, ob eximium erga
defunctam respectum, quam tanquam
suam ipsius dilexit filiam hoc tantillum
memoriale proponi voluit. Cujus pa-

rentum Corpora, in Ecclesiâ sanctâ
Mariæ Aldermary, apud Londinum
reconduntur.

6. Close by that above, is a
 painted Table with this Inscrip-
 tion.

Here dead in part, whose best part never dyes;
 A Benefactor, William Cutting lyes.
 Not dead if good Deeds could keep Men alive,
 Nor all dead since good Deeds do Men revive:
 Gunvile and Kades, his good Deeds may record,
 And will (no doubt) him praise therefore afford;
 St. Catharines-Tower, near London can it tell;
 Goldsmiths and Merchant Taylors know it well:
 Two Country Towns his Civil bounty blest,
 East Derham and Norton Fitz Warren West,
 More did he than this Table can unfold
 The World his Fame, this Earth his Earth doth hold.

Over which are the Figures of a
 Man and a Woman delineated in
 Plano.

7. On a black Marble Gravestone
 in the Choir, near the middle of
 the S. side, this following Inscription,

Hic situs est Venerabilis vir Edward
Lake, S. T. P. Ecclesiæ Exoniensis Præ-
bendar. ejusdemq; Archidiacon. Primæ
Stæ. Mar. ad Montem & Sti And.
Hubbart Parochiar. unitarum diu Re-

ctor, Hujus Ecclæ. Prim. Frater.

Concionandi facultate Celeberrim'
singulari erga Deum Pictate, erga
Egenos Liberalitate Præclar. duabus
Reginis Augustissimis Mariæ & An-
na à Sacris Domesticis, sisdemq; Tutor
Vigilantissimus, ob hac cum altior ei
Statio designaretur Cælestibus Præmiis
dignior vis est.

Obiit Kal. Feb. 1704. ætatis. suæ
Anno. 63.

8. Under

8. Under a black Marble Grave-stone near the Railes of the Altar, this Inscription:

Here lyeth interred the Body of

Charles Stamford Chirurgeon, who departed this Life June 24, 1668. Also Elizabeth his Wife and 16 Children.

Mille modis morimur Mortales nascimur uno, Sunt hominum sed Morbi Mille, una Salus.

VII. It is a Collegiat Church, Earl of Feversham Master. The Queen has the Appointment of the Master and 3 Brothers, who are ; 1. The Honourable George Verney, D. D. 2. Mr. Bissett ; 3. Mr. Leigh ; who Preach in their turns, and their income is about 50 l. per Ann. each. Rated in the Queens Books, 315 l. 14 s. 2 d.

VIII. The Vestry is Select of those that have passed the Office of upper Overseer.

Parish or Precinct Officers ; are

- 2 Overseers.
- 4 Sides Men.
- 2 Constables.
- 2 Headboroughs.

IX. The Precinct of St. Catharines, contains St. Catharines Thames

str. from the Iron gate Ed to the Queens Brewhouse, also St. Catharines court, Queens court, Three Sisters close, St. Catharines lane, Dolphin alley, Browns alley, Cats hole, alias New court.

And from the Queen's Brewhouse, it extends Nd on the Wly side of the Butcher row, within 5 Doors of being opposite to the May pole, likewise Unicorn yard, Whiting bridge, Helmet steps and court, and the Island.

Also fronting Tower hill, from the Ship Brewhouse Sd to the Iron gate ; likewise Plow alley, Flemish Church yard, and the other courts, alleys, &c. in this compass ; containing in the whole 850 Houses, See more of St. Catharines, under that Title Section the 6th following.

Charterhouse Church or Chappel.

IT is situate a little Ed from St. John str. Wd, from Goswel str. and a little Nd from Long lane, being a Precinct of it self, without the Walls, Liberty, and Freedom of London.

II. It is corruptly so called, being more properly *Chartreuse*, having been a House of *Carthusian* Monks with a Prior, Founded in the Year 1371, by Sir Walter Manny a stranger, Born (says Mr. Stow) Lord of the Town of Manny, in the Diocess of Cambrey, in the Low-Countries, who for the Service done to K. Edward the III. was made Kt. of the Garter ; he had, in the Year 1349. purchaled 13 Acres and one Rod of Ground adjoining to Normans Land (which the Year before had been bought by the Bishop of

London, for the burial of the Dead) this was Consecrated by the said Bishop for a Place of Burial also ; where, in that Year, was interred more than 50000 Persons ; tho it was at first intended to remain for ever only a Burial place for the Poor, Strangers, and Diteased People ; and to avoid Contention betn the Parsons and this House the Corps were first to be conveyed to their Churches, and then to this place to be Buried. This Ground, as aforesaid, together with 3 Acres more called *Pardon Church yard*, the said Sir Walter gave to the said Prior and Monks, and the House at the Suppression 29 Hen. 8. was valued at 642 l. 4 s. d. yearly : Which dissolved Priory belonging afterward to the Earl of Suffolk, was of him

him purchased by *Thomas Sutton*, Esq; who there Founded the *Hospital*, now called the *Charter-House*; of which more particularly in *Secc.* the 6th, under *Charter House*.

III. This Chapel is built of Brick and Boulder, Roof cover'd with Tile, and lined with Wainscot, the Floor is paved with Tile, Pews are of Oak, with 2 Isles; the Windows are of the *Gothic*, and in the Middle of the Building is a range of Pillars and Arches of the *Tuscan* Order, and the Arms of *Mr. Sutton*, in 2 places of the N. Windows, and on the Organ Gallery.

IV. At the W. end is an Organ Gallery, and Nd from that another small Gallery. The Walls are wainscoted 6 Foot high, and about the Altar 9; a little above the Communion Table (which stands on a Marble Foot pace) are the 2 Tables of the Commandments done in black Letters on white Marble, and the Pulpit is also of Oak.

V. The Dimensions are length 63 Foot, breadth 38, altitude 24, here is 1 Bell.

VI. *Mr. Stow* says, The said Sir *Walter Manny* and his Wife *Margaret*, were buried here; also Sir *William Manny*, Kt. *Philip Morgan* Bishop of *Ely*, 1434. *Bartholomew Rede*, Kt. Mayor of *London*, buried in 1505. and some others of lesser Note.

1. I find near the NE. Angle in this Chapel, *Mr. Suttons* Tomb and Monument, being very curious and extraordinary rich and spacious, costing about 1500 l. Sterling. It is of white and black Marble adorned with 4 Columns, with Pedestals and Entablature of the *Corinthian* Order, betn which lies his Effigy at length in a Furred Gown, his Face towards the Zenith, and the Palms of his Hand, conjoined over

his Breast, on the Cornish are 4 Figures. viz. Those of Faith and Hope, by each of which is a Final.

And above these a Representation of a Preacher and his Auditory.

And on a Ledger (higher) are the Figures, Love and Plenty.

above which are the Founders Arms, i. e. Or, on a Chevron betn 3 Annulets Gules, as many Crescents of the first, adorned with two Columns of the *Corinthian* Order, and are under the Figure of *Charity*, which stands on a Pedestal above all the rest betn 2 Fames. Just above his Effigy is the following Inscription, supported by the Figure of 2 old Men in Armour (intended, I suppose, for those of his Executors; *Mr. Richard Sutton*, and *Mr. John Law*) with Enrichments also of the Figures of a Death's Head and Hour Glass, betn those of a Cupid blowing a Bubble, and *Time* done in *relievo*, placed over the Inscription; which is done in gold Letters on black Marble, containing these words.

Sacred to the Glory of God, in grateful Memory of Thomas Sutton, Esq;

Here lyeth buried the Body of Thomas Sutton, late of Castle Camps, in the County of Cambridge, Esq; at whose only Cost and Charges this Hospital was Founded, and Endowed with large Possessions, for the relief of poor Men and Children. He was a Gentleman, Born at Knayth, in the County of Lincoln, of worthy and honest Parentage. He lived to the Age of 79 Years, and deceased the 12 day of Decemb. 1611.

The whole is inclosed with very strong Iron Raile and Banister.

Mr. Stow has this Epitaph on this Phoenix of Founders; which he says, Was designed to be hung in a Table by the Tomb:

When

*When bad Men dye the Memory remains
Of their Corruptions and Ungodly ways ;
As merit to their misapplied pains,
Out of ill Actions forming as ill praise :
For Virtue, wounded by their deep disgrace,
Leaves shame to their Posterity and Race.*

*When good Men dye the Memory remains
Of their true Virtue and most Christian ways ;
As a due Guerdon to their godly pains,
Out of good Actions forming as good praise :
For Virtue, cherish'd by their Deeds of Grace,
Leaves Fame to their Posterity and Race.*

*Among those good (if goodness may be said
To be among the Seed of mortal Men),
In upright Ballance of true Merit weigh'd,
Needs must we reckon famous Sutton then ;
In whom as in a Mirror doth appear,
That Faith with Works did shine in him most clear.*

*And let us not as in a common use,
Measure him by a many other more ;
In death to cover their bad Life's abuse
To launch out then some bounty of their Store.
No, Sutton was none such ; his Hospital,
And much more else beside, speaks him to all.*

*For as God bless'd him with abundant Wealth,
Like to a careful Steward he employ'd it ;
And ordered all things in his best of Health ;
As glad to leave it as when he enjoy'd it.
And being prepared every hour to dye,
Disposed all his Gifts most Christianly.*

*In Abraham's Bosom sleeps he with the blest,
His Works they follow him, his worth survives,
Good Angels guide him to eternal Rest.
Where is no date of time for Years or Lives.
You that are Rich, do you as he hath done,
And so assure the Crown that he hath won.*

2. At the E. end of the N. Ile, a little Nd from the Altar piece, a Monument adorned with several Coats of Arms : His Sable a Lyon Rampant within an Orle of 8 Flowers de lis Or. And this Inscription :

In the Vault under the Founders Tomb, lyeth buried the Body of Francis Beaumont Master of Arts, Esq; Late Master of this the King's Hospital : He was 2d Son of Nicholas Beaumont of Cloverton, in the County of Leicester, Esq; he dyed the 18th of June, 1624.

3. On the S. side of the Chancel, a marble Monument, with his Effigy betw 2 Angels, and the Figure of a Cupid, this Inscription :

John Law, Esq; Executor to the Founder deceased, the 17th of Octob. 1614. Aged 61.

4. A spacious marble Grave-Stone, in the S. Ile, with this Inscription :

Here lyes the Body of John Patrick, D. D. Preacher to this House 24 Years, who departed this Life the 19th of Decemb. 1595. His Works praise him.

him. So far the Inscription. This Gent. Translated the Psalms of praise into English Metre, for the Use of this, and which are Sung also in several other Churches.

The present Preacher is Dr. King, stipend 100*l.* per Annum, Curate *Welstead.*

For a farther Account of the Foundation, Revenues, Officers, Scholars and Pensioners, &c. See *Charter house, Sect. the 6th.*

Here are Prayers daily at 10 and 2, from *Bartholomew-day* to *May-day*, and thence to *Bartholomew-day* at 10 and 5, and an Organ.

Christ-Church.

THAT in London, (which is what is here spoke of) is situate on the N. side of *Newgate str.* standing behind the Houses, and close by *Christ's Hospital*, and the E. end of the Church fronts *Butcherball lane*, being on the W. side thereof, whence there is a Passage through the Sextons house into the Church, which is in the Ward of *Farrendon* within, i. e. within the Walls of London, to which is United per Act of Parliament, the Parish of *St. Leonard Foster lane.*

II. It was so called, as being dedicated to our Blessed Saviour *Christ*, a Word signifying Anointed. He was King, Priest and Prophet, in whom alone were fulfilled all the Predictions of the true Messiah. He was Born about *Anno Mundi, 4000.* at *Bethlehem in Judea*, in *Syria*, in *Asia*, (whence 'twas called the *Holy Land*) of which *Judea*, *Herod* was then King ; and *Cyrenius* the Roman Governour of *Syria*, under the Emperor *Augustus Caesar.* His Birth was of the Virgin *Mary.* (attended by Angels, who Sung *Gloria in Excelsis*) having conceived by the Power of the Holy Ghost, and so he was God and Man. It was about 33 Years from his Birth to his Death ; the first 30 whereof he lived a private Life, and in the last 3 Years he published his Gospel, confirming the same by Miracles, so surprizing and unusually circum-

stantiated, as far exceeded those of the Patriarchs and Prophets who went before him, and of the Apostles and Disciples that lived after him, plainly shewing him to be no less than God ; then he was Crucified on Mount *Calvary*, a Death in those days inflicted only on the most notorious Malefactors among the *Jews.* And the third day after his Death he raised himself to Life, and lived on Earth 40 days, doing many Miracles ; foretelling his Disciples what should happen to them ; instructing them how to behave themselves ; and comforting them with the Promise of the Holy Ghost, and then in their presence, as he was Blessing them, he was taken up from the Mount of *Olives* into Heaven, from whence (they were immediately told) he should come again. After his Ascension, he sent the Holy Ghost as he had promised, which enabled his Apostles not only to preach in several Languages but to cure divers Diseases, and do many Miracles, to vouch the Truth of what they said.

Mr. Stow says, *St. Nicholas*, and *St. Ewen*, and so much of *Sepulchers* Parish as was within *Newgate*, were made one Parish-Church in the *Gray Friars*, and called *Christ Church*, Founded by King *Henry the 8th.* and that the Vicar was to be at the Appointment of the Mayor and Commonalty

nalty of London. And the old Structure having been consumed by the dreadful Fire in 1666, the Church was re-erected a little more Ed, and finished in the Year 1687.

III. The new Church is built of Stone very strong, spacious, and beautiful, with Buttresses on the outside, and adorned with Acroters, Pine-apples, Pediments, &c.

The Roof is covered with Lead.

And here is a new Spire finished Anno 1704. which is likewise of fine Stone, adorned with Vases &c. The Dimensions of all, see a little farther. The Roof of the Nave of the Church within is cambrated, and that of the two side Isles is flat, the first supported by 10 solid Pillars, of the Composite Order, the others by as many Pilasters, of the same Order.

IV. The Church is ornamental and pleasant; the inside of the Roof and uppermost Windows, are embellished with Cartouches, Cherubims, &c. of Fret-work.

It is wainscotted with right Oak round the Church 8 Foot high, and the Columns 9 Foot: And here are also curious large Wainscot Galleries on the N. W. and S. sides.

The Pulpit is of the same Wood finely finnier'd; and especially the Carving is curious, where on one small Pannel is done our Saviour and 12 Apostles, at the last Supper; and on the other, the four Evangelists, all in *Basso Relievo*. There is also a spacious Wainscot inner Door case at the W. end of the Church; and a neat Marble Font and wooden Cover, the first adorned with Cherubims, the latter with an Angel carved.

The Altar-piece is spacious, of right Wainscot well carved, of the *Corinthian* Order. To the Nd of

the Communion-Table, are two Columns, with their Entablature and arched Pediment, at each end of which is a Lamp, and in the middle a Pine-apple standing on Acroters: And the like Columns, &c. to the Sd of the said Table. The Intercolumns are 3 fine Pannels, the largest of which (being in the middle) is finnier'd and checquer'd, and they are each surrounded with Frames neatly carved, and the whole adorned with Festoons, Fruit, Leaves, Corn-ears, &c. over which is in Fret-work, Pedroits, Cartouches, Cherubims, Shields, Palm branches, the Queen's Arms, &c. all inclosed with handsome Rail and Bannister, and the Floor within paved with black and white Marble, of which Stone is the Font, nearly carved in *Relievo*.

The Organ-case is likewise beautiful, adorned with Fames, &c. carved in Wainscot.

V. The Length of the Church is 114, Breadth 81, and Height 38 Foot, and the Altitude of the Steeple (which consists of a Tower and Spire) is (as observed by a Quadrant) about 153 Foot, wherein is only as yet 1 Bell.

VI. Monuments I find as follow; near the NE end of the Choir, a small white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

I. In Cœmeterio hic prepe jacet Maria Richardi Huetsoni Mercar ac Geissellæ filia & Hæredum altera, Nehemie Grew, M. D. Uxor Desideratissima. Quippe Mulier Corporis, Ingenii morumq; Venustate, Pulcherrima, Gemmam quam Natura genuit Expolivit. Religio donec Radiis indies auctis in Stellarum Consortium assumeretur, Nempe 9 Apr. die A. D. 1685. ætatis sue 27.

It is adorned with a Head carved in Stone, &c.

2. Betw that above and the Altar-piece, is a white Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

M. S.

Edmundi Sherring, qui in agro Dorsetensi bene Natus, in Illustri Schola Regia Westmonasteriensi Liberè Educatus, abinde in Ædem Christi apud Oxonienses Cooptatus alumnus, Dein huic Ecclesiæ præfectus, post Octodecennale Operam in eâ provinciâ Ornando probè navatam diem placidè Obiit

Anno { *Salutis Humane MDCXC. Ætat. suæ XLVIII.*

Vir ob Candorem & suavitatem morum in vita dilectissimus à morte desideratissimus.

Vale Lector, & ut æternum Valeas Æternitatem Cogita.

Sumptibus Johannis Hoblyne Medii Templi Armig. & Janæ Uxoris.

It is adorned with Voluta's, Cherubims, Flowers, Fruit, Leave, &c. and these Arms: * Sable, a Griffin Rampant Segreiant Party per Fess Or and * Azure betw 3 Crosses Patty fitchee Argent.

3. On a small white Marble Monument, on the S. side of the Altar Piece, the following Inscription:

Near this Place lyes interred the Body of Col. Nicholas Richardson, late of the Island of Jamaica. He married Frances, the Daughter of Col. Edward Stanton, of the same Island, by whom he had one Son named

Nicholas. He died Dec. 13. 1702.

It was his Direction to the Person to whose Care he entrusted the Education of his Son That he should be brought up in the Doctrine and Discipline of the Church of England, as by Law Established: Which Church he said he had considered, and believed to be the best in the World. Ætat. suæ 38.

Adorned with an Urn, Fruit, Leaves, &c. and these Arms:

A gent on a Chief Sable, 3 Lions Heads erased Or.

4. On a large Grave-stone in the Chancel, this Inscription:

Capt. Valentine Pyne, born at St Mary Antrey in Devon. In the Year 1671 went to India, where he spent the best part of his Life in Trade with the Natives; by whom, particularly the King of Bantam, he was highly respected, and beloved for his Integrity, Modesty, and other good Qualities.

Being forced to return by the Unkindness of some of his Country-men, he arrived in England in the Year 1688. and after three Years stay, besides other Compensations, he was by the E. India Company made Commander of one of their best Ships the New Berkeley-Castle His Ship being ready to sail, he fell sick, and died on Feb. 11 1691, lamented by all that knew him. Aged 43 Years leaving Issue by his Wife Ann only one Daughter Mary, aged 2 Years.

*Hic jacet ingenti casu Pulcherrima Pinus,
Cujus erat saluber fructus & Umbra Sacra.
Non Rabidis Ventis aut sava prostrata bipenni,
Nec Jovis Immaturi fulmine tacta ruit.
Per Frigora & Ætius & Mille pericula tutum,
Perdidit Emperici missa manu pilula.*

Here are these Arms: A Fess betw 3 Escallop-shells, Impaled with a Bend betw 3 Mullers. No Col.

5. Here is also a Hatchment in Memory of Sir Peter Floyer, Kt. and Alderman, buried in the Vault. Arms, Sable a Chevron betw 3 Arrows Argent. On an Escutcheon of Pretence

* Note, Here being Colour upon Colour, is what Artists account false Heraldry.

Azure a Fess Nebule betw 3 Pheons Or.

VII Christ-Church is an Impropriation, and the Governours of St. Bartholomew's Hospital appoint the Vicar. But the United Parish of St. Leonards, is a Rectory in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter

pter of *Westminster*, who, and the Governours of *St. Barth. Hospital* present alternately. The Value of the Tythe per Act of Parliament, 22 and 23 *Car. 2.* chap. 15. is 200 l. per An. Mr *Thomas Stayno* is the present Vicar, and Mr. *Turner* Lecturer. Prayers are daily at 11 and 5 in the Summer, and 11 and 3 in the Winter; and here is a fine Organ.

The Vestry is general.

Parish-Officers for Christ-Church.

2 Church Wardens.

4 Collectors for the Poor.

Ward-Officers.

4 Common Council.

4 Inquest.

4 Constables.

4 Scavengers.

Parish-Officers for St. Leonard's Foster.

2 Church-wardens.

2 Overseers.

Ward-Officers.

1 Common Council.

Inquest.

Constables.

Scavengers.

For the Part in this Parish without the Freedom, or in the Liberty of Westminster, there are these Officers:

6 Headboroughs.

15 Inquest (or Jury.)

2 Constables.

4 Scavengers.

VIII. The Contents of Christ-Church Parish, is as follows:

Beginning at *Newgate*, it extends on the N. side of *Newgate str.* to *St. Martins le Grand*, and 3 Houses on the W. side thereof; also *Swan yard*, *Grey fryars*; *Christ's Hospital* and *Butcher hall lane*, and in *Bull and mouth str.* 7 Houses on the S. side (toward the said Lane) and 11 on the N. and in *Angel str.* 28 Houses from *Butcher hall lane*; also *Crown court*, *Bull head court*, *Pincok lane*, and the *Bagnio*.

And on the S. side of *Newgate str.* from the Gate Ed to two Houses beyond *Pannier alley*; also *Phoenix court*, all the W. side of *Warwick lane*, and N. side of *Amen corner* to the Gate, and the Courts, &c. in this compass. On the E. side of *Warwick lane* 6 Houses from *Newgate str.* also *Crown court*, the W. side of *Rose str.* and two Houses on the E. side from *Newgate str.* besides the corner House. In *Ivy lane* 2 Houses on the E. side, and 2 on the W. (besides the corners) all *Swan court*; in *Queens head alley* to the Steps; likewise *Kings head* or *Crown court*; and in *Pannier alley* 2 Houses on the E. and 3 on the W. sides, comprizing in the whole Parish 366 Houses.

The United Parish of St. Leonard Foster lane, contains as follows:

Beginning on the E. side of St. Martins, at *Deans court gate*, it extends Sd to *Blowbladder str.* and thence to the *Horse shoe* Ed on the N. side of *Blowbladder str.* and 3 Houses on the S. side of *Deans court*; also *George str.* *Mouldmakers row*, *New rents*, *Round court* in St. Martins. And on the W. side of St. Martins, it extends from right against the N. corner of *Round court* Nd to 1 House beyond *Christophers alley*; also that Alley, *Cock alley*, and *St. Johns alley*, all within the Liberty of St. Martins le Grand, without the Freedom of London.

Also within the Freedom the W. side of *Foster lane* from the *White bart*, 4 Houses beyond the dark Entry, 5 in *Bell court*, and part of the *Horse shoe* Ale house. And on the E. side of *Foster lane*, from Mr. *Gambols* at the *Sword hilt* to the first Door of *St. Vedast Church*. Also *Half moon alley*, part of the *Half moon Tavern*, and all *Swan court*, containing in this whole Parish about 170 Houses.

Monuments in the Cloyster of Christs Hospital.

1. On the S. side, near the E. Door, a plain white Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

To the Memory of Mr. Thomas Firmin, late Citizen of London, and one of the Governours of this and St. Thomas's Hospital. He was to the Orphans of this a most tender Father; and for the sick and wounded of the other, a careful Provider. He constantly expended the greatest Profits of his Trade, Portions of his Time, and Labour of his Thoughts, in Works of Charity, in providing Work for thousands of poor People, in visiting and relieving necessitous Families, and in redeeming Debtors out of Prison. He took indefatigable pains in succouring the distressed Refugees from France and Ireland. He was a most eminent Example of improving all Opportunities of doing good, of successfully provoking others to good Works, and of unconfined Charity both as to Places and Parties. He was very faithful and wise in disposing both of publick and private Charities, and zealous for promoting a Reformation of Manners. Yet, after all, he ascribed nothing to himself, acknowledging on his Death-bed that he had been an unprofitable Servant: And he professed that he hoped for Salvation only by the Mercy of God, through the Merits and Mediation of Jesus Christ.

He departed this Life, Dec. the 20th. A. D. 1697. in the 66th Year of his Age.

He that soweth bountifully, shall reap bountifully.

2. On the E. side of the said Cloister, a small white Marble Monument, this Inscription.

This Monument is erected to the Memory of Nathaniel Haws, Esq; late Citizen of London, and, for the space of near 15 Years, a careful and faithful Treasurer of Christs Hospital.

He died January the 20th. 1700. Aged 79 Years.

Arms here. are Azure, on a Chevron Or, 3 Cinquesfoiles Gules, a Canton Ermin.

3. On the same side of the Cloyster a painted Table, with this Inscription, done in black Letters on Gold.

Near this Place lyes interred the Body of Mrs. Johanna Parrey, who was born in the Year of our Lord God 1577. She lived 25 Years under the the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, the Reigns of King James the First, Charles the First, Charles the Second, and in the 2d Year of the Reign of our present Gracious Sovereign Lord King James the Second.

On the 20th day of February 1685. She died, in the 108th Year of her Age.

4. On the E. side of the Cloyster a Monument, with his Effigies delineated in a kneeling Posture, and this Inscription :

Rodolpho Waddingtono hujus Scholæ per annos 48 Moderatori digniss. Qui postquam una cum uxore sine prole Anno 47 Suavissimè degisset. Anno ætatis 84. A. D. 1614. Aug. 14. in Domino placidè obdormivit.

Joanna Uxor ejus Mæstis posuit.

Hic Waddingtonus tenui requiescit in urna,
Nestor verè annis, & gravitate Cato,
Tullius eloquio Damon sincerus amico,
Et par præceptis (Quintiliane) tibi.
Dulcis amænus amans cultis, præstante, probata,
Vir vates Conjux Meribus Arte fide.
Tales secta puto paucos Antiqua dedissent
Postera non multos secula datura pares.

Vita

*Angligena hunc peperit Londinum Gloria Gentis,
 Et omnia huic Artis semina prima dedit,
 Granta tulit Segetem frustumq; tumescere fecit,
 Londini Messes Orphana turba tulit.*

Christ Church Southwork.

IS situate at the S. end of *Bennet str.* on the S. side of Upper Ground, being about Yards Sd from the *Thames* in *Southwork*; in the County of *Surry*, and within the Diocese of *Winchester*.

H. It was so called, as being dedicated to our Saviour *CHRIST*, pursuant to the Deed and Direction of the Founder. Farther of this under *Christ Church* foregoing.

III. The Parish was taken, by Act of Parliament, out of *St. Saviour's* (commonly called *St. Mary Overrees*) Parish, it being that part called the Liberty of *Paris Garden*. And Mr. *John Martiall* was the Founder and Endower of this Church (as will farther appear by and by) which was built and finished in the Year 1671. the Steeple in the Year 1695. and the Altarpiece in 1696.

IV. The Church is well built of Brick, and so is the Steeple, consisting of a Tower and Spire. The Roof is supported by Pillars of the *Tuscan* Order, and here is a Gallery built at the W. end, at the charge of Mr. *Richard How*; and the Floor of the Chancel is four Steps higher than that of the Nave of the Church.

V. As to the Ornamental Parts, it is wainscotted round about 6 Foot and an half high with Deal, and pewed with that and Oak.

There is likewise an Altarpiece very neat, having the Commandments in Gold on Black, and the

Creed and Lord's Prayer done in Gold on Blue upon four Pannels moulded round betw as many Pillasters, of the *Corinthian* Order, with the Entablament. And on a Window in the middle, is painted the Queen's Arms, with the Supporters, Crest, and Motto. And Nd of that is the Bishop of *Winchester's* Arms, being Ruby, 2 Keys linked together in Bend, the one Topaz, the other Pearl, and a Sword interposing betw them Saltier-ways of the third bilted of the second, impaled with Pearl, a Lion Rampant, Diamond crown'd with a Ducal Coronet, and for the Crest a Mitre. Likewise these Arms Sd from the Queen's: Argent, a Chevron * Cottised Sable betw three Bucks heads cabossed Gules, and for the Crest a Greyhound Segreiant Argent. And these Words under the Arms: John Martiall, Founder and Endower of this Church, 1671. And above the Window, in large Gold Letters on Black, the Words of 1 Cor. 11. v. 25, 26. and Anno Dom. 1696.

Here are two Wainscot inner Door-cases, of the *Corinthian* Order; and over the Door, near the SE corner of the Church, are these Words, *Nosce Teipsum*. Over the other Door that opens Sd, the Words in *Psal.* 84. ver. 1. And over the N. Door, these Words, *Cave Deus Vider.*

* Note, Some will have this a Chevron betw two Couple Clofes, and so it may be blazon'd.

On the N. side of the Church on the Wall, are the Words of *Psal.* 132. ver. 7, 8, and 9. Also of *Psal.* 27. ver. 4. And on the S. side, the Words in *Heb.* 10. ver. 24, 25. And in *Nehemiah* 13 ver. 11. Also by the Pulpit, these Words: *Verbum Dei manet in Aeternum*: And those in *1 Cor.* 9. 16. *Prov.* 13. 13.

By the Christning-Pew (where is a Marble Font, but without Cover) the Words in *Romans* 6. ver. 3.

VI. The worthy Benefactors I find:

Mr. William Angell gave the Ground of the Church and Church-yard.

Mr. John Martiall, the whole and sole Founder of this Church, also settled upon the Minister 60 l. per Annum for ever.

l. s. d.

Mr. John Wrench, in 1603. 02 00 00

Mr. Will. Molyer, in 1607. 02 00 00

Mrs. Catherine Taylor a House, in 1602. — } 02 00 00

Sir Bernard Degome, in 1685. — } 02 10 00

Sir John Shorter, a Piece of Ground to build a House on, and 50 l. to be improv'd.

Paid by Mr. Martiall's Trustees, in the Year 1693. 100 l. to be laid out yearly in Bread for the Poor. } 05 00 00

Mr. Augustin Martin gave in 1699. 50 l. for Bread for the Poor yearly — } 02 10 00

VII. The Dimensions of the Church are; Le. of the Church and Choir 75 Foot, Br. of the Church 51, Height 26, and the Altitude of the Steeple about 125 Foot; wherein are 8 very tunable Bells given by eight Gentlemen of

this Parish; and the weight of each Bell is as follows:

Bells	Hund.	Quar.	l.
1	4	2	07
2	4	0	15
3	5	3	19
4	6	3	23
5	08	3	09
6	11	1	21
7	14	3	00
8	18	2	17

With which they can ring 40320 Changes, as by the Table under St. Sepulchres Church following appears.

VIII. I find only this Monument, which is on the N. side of the Chancel, having the following Inscription:

5. In Memory of Elizabeth Dauling, the late virtuous and truly loving Wife of John Dauling, Junior, Esq; who (in hope of a blessed Resurrection) departed this Life on May the 14th 1695. Aged 28 Years, and lyes interred under the Communion Table in this Church.

It is a fine white Marble Monument, adorned with Mantling, Voluta's, Cherubims, with gilded Wings, and a gilt Urn. Also these Arms, having a fine Compartment of Olive-branches.

Ermin on a Bend Sable, 3 Acorns Or; Impaled with party per Chevron Azure and Gules 3 Cocks heads Erased Or.

IX. It is a Rectory, the Patrons the thirteen Trustees; Incumbent Mr. Feistead. Value 120 l. per An. besides Perquisites, &c. Prayers, Wednesday, Friday, and Holy-day at 11 in the Morning. No Lecturer nor Organ.

The Vestry is Select, and

The Parish Officers are,

7 Auditors of Accounts.

2 Church-VVardens.

2 Overseers and Collectors.

N 3

4 Can

- 4 Constables. } Chose in by the
 3 Headboroughs. } Ld. of the Man.
 2 Scavengers.

X. The Contents of the Parish beginning in the Upper ground str. at the *Falcon*, it extends VVd to the *Barge house* on the S. side, and 10 Houses farther on the N. side that str. Also the Buildings fronting the *Thames* from *Hooks hole* 43 Houses Wd, with *Marygold Lane*, *Queens Arms court*, *Bull alley*, *Hooks*

hole, *Guy of Warwick alley*, and *Overbodies bridge*.

And from the *Barge house* Sd in the *Broad wall* to *St. George's fields*, and thence Ed thro *Melancholy walk* to *Sluts well*, and thence Nd the W. side of *Gravell lane* to the *Falcon*, in compals about a Mile, containing about 800 Houses, environed with the *Thames Water* running in Ditches.

St. Christopher's Church.

IT is situate on the Nly side of *Threadneedle str.* a little Ed from *Princes str.* end, in the Ward of *Broad Str.* (and part of the Parish is in the Ward of *Cornhil*) within the Walls of *London*.

II. It was upon its first Building dedicated to *St. Christopher*, which Word signifies *Christ-Carrier*; and some have pourtray'd him carrying our Saviour over a River, whereby, and the growing of his Staff, he was said to be converted to Christianity; and that afterward, by his Miracles, he converted 48000, and was at last beheaded as a Martyr.

III. How old the present Church is, is discovered by the Words following, which I find engraved in a small Plate over the Vestry-Door.

This Church of St. Christovil was fynished in the Yeare of our Lord 1462, as was found by an old Monument in a Glass Window of this Vestry 1592.

Mr. *Stow* says, that in 1506 the Steeple was new built, and in 1621 it was repaired and beautified at the charge of the Parish. The Walls were not burnt down by the terrible Flames of *Septemb. 1666*; but the Church was very much damnify'd, the Pillars and Arches,

the Pews, Lead, and six Bells being destroyed; but such care was taken, that they had probably escaped much better, had not the Church been filled with Paper. All which Church was immediately after the Fire repaired, and it was last beautified about the Year 1696.

IV. All the old Part which the Fire left, is of the *Gothick* Order; but the Pillars within, &c. are of the *Tuscan*. And the Walls are built of old Stone and Brick, finished or rendered over, and the Floor of the Chancel is three Steps above that of the Church. The Ornament is as follows:

V. The Roof of the Church is lin'd with Timber, divided into 8 Quadrangles, which appear very pretty, and on the Key Stone of each Arch, is carved a Seraph. The Church is Wainscotted round with right Oak near 8 Foot high, and with the like Timber it is handsomely Pewed, the Pulpit is of the same, the Sound Board having the Ornament of Cherubims, Festoons, &c.

The Altar piece is of the *Tuscan* Order, adorned with Pilasters and their Entablement. In the middle are the Commandments done in gold

gold on blue, and the Lord's Prayer and Creed is done in gold Letters on black, adorned with Cherubims, Fruit, Leaves, &c. carved in *Relievo*. And at each end, a Pine Apple on Acroters. Over the Commandments is a Glory, and above the Cornish the Queens Arms carved, gilt and coloured, the Communion Table is inclosed with Raile and Bannister, and the Floor within is paved with white and black Marble.

VI. Its Dimensions are, length 60 Foot, breadth 52, height 40; and the Altitude of the Tower is about 80 Foot, whereon is now only 1 Bell.

VII. Mr. *Stow* mentions some, whole Memory ought to be preserved for their great Charity; as

Mr. *Robert Thorne* gave to pious Uses, 4445 *l*.

Mr. *John Kendrick*, of the City of *London* Draper, gave to 60 poor Men each a Cloth Gown, and 1 *s*. in Mony, by Will; dated *Decemb.* 29, 1624.

1. And with Mourning for his Friends and other Funeral Charges, 600 *l*.

2. For a Dinner for his Friends the day of his Funerals, 60 *l*.

3. To the Mayor and Burgeses of *Reding* in *Berks*, 7500 *l*.

To these Uses: *i.e.* Poor of *Reding* for ever, and for want of due payment thereof to the Poor, the same to go to *Christ's Hospital*, 50 *l*. per Annum.

For a Work-house and Garden, a competent Sum paid of the 7500 *l*.

And the rest thereof to make a common Stock, to be employed in making Cloth, and in working Wool, Hemp, Flax, Iron, Grinding Brazil Wood, and other Dying Stuff.

But if misemployed, then the

said 7500 *l*. to go to *Christ's Hospital* in *London*.

4. To the Mayor, Alderman and Burgeses, of the Town of *Newbury* in *Berks*, to purchase a Work-house and Garden, and for a common Stock, for employing of the Poor, as is said of *Reding* foregoing, 4000 *l*.

And in case of Misapplication, the said 4000 *l*. to be paid into the Mayor, &c. of *Reding* aforesaid.

5. To the Company of Drapers (which he was Free of) the Sum of 2400 *l*. to purchase 100 *l*. per Ann. in Land, and apply thereof 24 *l*. yearly for ever, for releasing six poor Prisoners out of the 2 Competers, *Ludgate*, *Newgate*, and the *Fleet*, at 4 *l*. for each Prisoner; and for want of such there, to be applied to other Prisons near *London*, out of the Liberties thereof.

To the Curate of *St. Christophers* for reading Prayers at 6 a Clock every Morning; in like manner, as at the N. Gate of *St. Paul's London*, 20 *l*. per Annum.

To the Clerk and Sexton each, 50 *s*. per Annum.

To the Church Wardens for Lights, 5 *l*. per Annum.

To the Poor of *St. Christophers* for ever, 3 *l*. per Annum.

To the Prisoners in the Competers and *Newgate*, per Ann. for ever, 10 *l*.

To *Ludgate* and the *Fleet*, each per Ann. for ever, 1 *l*. 10 *s*.

To the Poor in *Bedlam*, yearly, for ever, 1 *l*.

To the Clerks of the Drapers Company for ever, per Ann. 2 *l*.

To the Beadle, per Ann. 12. 10s.

To the Beadle of the Yeomanry, 10 *s*.

To be distributed by the Wardens of the Drapers Company, among poor Religious Men and Women, in the City of *London*, 25 *l*.

the Poor of the Clothworkers to be first preter'd, and then of the Drapers.

To the said Wardens for } 4 l.
their pains; each, 1 l.

And in case of Neglect or Mismanagement, the 2400 l. to go to the Governours of *Christ's Hospital*, who are to pay it out, as the Drapers were to have done, except 20 l. per Ann. to the Officers of the Company and poor Citizens, which is to go to the Poor of the *Hospital*.

6. To the Drapers Company for Plate, 100 l.

7. To *Christ's Hospital*, 500 l.

8. To *St. Bartholomews Hospital*, 50 l.

9. To *St. Thomas's Hospital*, 50 l.

10. To the repair of *St. Christophers Church*, 40 l.

11. Toward repairing *St. Paul's Church*, 1000 l.

12. To poor Maids Marriages in *London*, who have serv'd 5 Years in one place, each, 40 l. } 200 l.

13. Ditto at *Reding*, to them that have served 7 } 100 l.
Years in one place.

14. Ditto, of the Town of *Newbury*, 50 l.

15. For setting 40 Vagrant Boys on work in } 200 l.
Bridewell, 5 l. each.

16. Toward repair of *St. Mary's Siceple*, in *Reding*, 50 l.

17. To the Mayor and Burgeses of *Reding*, to be lent by them gratis to Clothiers, or for want thereof, to other Traders, 500 l.

18. The like to those of *Newbury*, 500 l.

19. The Governours and Assistants of the Merchant Adventures of *England*, to be lent gratis to 3 honest young Men Free of that Company, for 3 Years, 900 l. for ever. But 1 l. to his Servants.

20. To his Brother a Clothier at *Reding*, and to his Children, 2000 l. besides his Ring.

21. To his Sister *Newman*, 1000 Marks, 666 $\frac{2}{3}$ l.

22. To his Sisters Children, 2000 Marks, 1333 $\frac{1}{3}$ l.

23. To his Brother in Law, *Thomas Newman*, 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ l.

24. To his Sister *Figure of Exeter*, 500 l.

25. To her Children, 1000 l.

26. To his Brother *James Winch*, and his Children, 1000 l.

27. To 30 of his poorest Kindred in *Reding*, 300 l.

28. To old *Eliq. Kendrick*, 50 l.

29. To his Kinsman *Thomas Newman*, 1000 l.

30. To his Kinsman *Simon Gandy*, 1000 l.

31. To *Arthur Aynscumb*, (his Partner) 500 l.

32. To *Barney Reymer* (his Partner) 500 l.

33. To his Master, *Mr. John Quarles*, 800 l.

34. To *Mr. George Low*, 300 l.

35. To *Mr. Billinsley*, 400 l.

36. To the Executors of *Thomas Jackson*, 300 l.

37. To *Lucas Van Peenen* of *Zeland*, 50 l.

38. To *Jeremias Poets*, 20 l.

39. To his Covenant Servant, *William Powell*, 200 l.

40. To his Apprentice, *Andrew Kendrick*, 400 l.

41. To his Apprentice, *Christopher Pack*, 100 l.

42. To *Thomas Male* (his Horse-keeper) 20 l.

43. To his Maid *Dorothy*, 20 l.

44. To his Maid *Margaret*, 20 l.

45. To his Drawer, *John Hutwith*, 50 l.

46. To his Drawer, *Walter Bird*, 25 l.

47. To *Hutwith's* Servants, 25 l.

48. To his 12 Clothworkers, 130 l.

49. To his 2 Pressers, 25 l.

50. To his Porters at the Water-side, 10 l.

51. To

51. To his Water-bearer and Washer, 8 l.

52. To William Beadle of Reding, 50 l.

53. To the Executors of Mark Slye, 50 l.

54. To Thomas Newman of Newbury, 100 l.

55. To the Secretary, to the Merchant Adventurers, 100 l.

56. To Widow Harrison and her Daughter, 5 l.

57. To Mr. Bennet, formerly his Partner, 300 l.

58. To Messieurs Towerfon and Smith, 10 l.

59. To 3 Officers of the Merchants Adventurers, 15 l.

60. To the Mayor and Burgessees of Reding, for maintaining Prayers at 6 a Clock at St. Mary's, 250 l.

61. The like to Newbury, 250 l.

62. To his Kinsman William Rye, 100 l.

63. To the Drapers Company for a Dinner the day of his Burial, 40 l.

So that the whole Sum devised by this Will, is 32889³/₄ l. besides that to his Executor. He was also Buried at this Church, where

I find these farther Benevolences and Charities on a Table in the Vestry;

P. r An. for ever.

l. s. d.

Mr. Benedict Harllenwyn — 42 00 00

Mr. Simon Horspools — 04 00 00

Mr. John Kendrick per Will as is aforesaid { 33 00 00

for Prayers. —

Mr. Thomas Forman — 05 00 00

Mr. Peter Lemair per Will { 05 00 00

dated, 1631. —

Mr. Brewster per Will { 02 00 00

dated, 1695. —

Due to the Poor, from Merchant Taylors Company. } 00 10 00

From the Beadle of Broad str. — } 00 02 00

From Mr. Pointer for ground in the Church yard. } 03 02 06

VIII. I find these Monuments of Note; At the NE. corner of the Chancel, a Busto cast in Brass in Armour, under which is a Sceletons head, and these words:

1. P E T R U S L E M A I R E
Eques Auratus Londinensis, Etat. Sue
38. 1631.

2. On the N. side the Chancel a noble white marble Monument with a spacious Column Erected in the middle, on which is a large Urn; and on each side the said Column a Figure finely carved, being those of his 2 Wives: The First having a Book; the latter an Anchor in her Hand. And on the Dye of the Base of the said Column, this Inscription:

Near this place lyes interred the Body of Thomas Adrian, Esq; in his own Vault with his Ancestors. He was Born in this Parish 28 Decemb. 1653. And dyed April 15, 1701. In Novemb. 1676. he took to Wife Ann Crisp, the third Daughter of Ellis Crisp, Esq; Merchant of this City, who dyed 16th of August following, who also lyeth buried in the same Vault, by whom he had one Daughter who is still living. He also Sept. 1, 1685. took to Wife Catharine Reeves, only Daughter of Sir William Reeves his now Widow, by whom this Monument is erected to his Memory, that was most Exemplary for his Piety, Charity and Justice; and was the best of Husbands to her that hopes to rise with him in Glory at the last Day. Amen.

Under are these, Arms, but no Colours:

Party per Fess, a Lyon Rampant in Chief, and 3 Estoiles in Base, Impaled with on a Bend Cottised, 3 Lozenges.

3. On

3. On the N. side the Church, a white marble Monument adorned with Mantling, Voluta's, Cherub, Urn, and this Inscription:

P. M. K. G.

Here lyeth the Body of Katharine Green, the most entirely and deservedly belov'd Wife of John Green, Gent. who erected this Monument to perpetuate her Memory; she departed this Life Novemb. 5, 1690.

Here also lyeth two of their Daughters, Angelet and Elizabeth.

Here also lyeth the Body of Susanna Green, his Second, a most Faithful, Indulgent, Loving Wife; of great Humility, Ingenuity, Industry, Piety and Vertue, and very Charitable. She departed this Life the 29 of Oct. 1700.

Arms, 3 Bucks trippant, Impaled with 3 Daggers bar ways, pointing toward the Dexter part of the Escutcheon. No Colours.

4. On the S. side the Church, a Hatchment given by the Lady Robinson, in Memory of Mary, Queen to King William the III, containing the Queens Arms and Imperial Crown, and this Inscription:

In Memoria Augustissima & Exoptatissima Reginae Mariae, Morte Prematura Dec. 28, 1694. Caelo Reddita.

IX. It is a Rectory, Patron the Bishop of London; the present In-

cumbent, is Mr John Hall, Prebendary of St. Pauls; value 120 l. per Ann. and in the Queens Books it is Rated 14 l.

Lecturer Mr. Durham; Prayers at 6 in the morning and evening daily. The Vestry is general.

The Parish Officers; are

- 2 Church Wardens and Overseers.
- 1 Sidesman.

Ward Officers.

- 1 Common Council man.
- 2 Inquest.

1 Constable and Scavenger.

X. The Contents of the Parish.

Beginning 1 House from Princes str. toward the Poultry, it extends on the Nly side of Threadneedle str. to the Crown Coffee house inclusive, and in this compals Princes str. both sides the way to the House of Edmund Boulter, Esq; inclusive; (being that with the great Gates about the middle of the str.) also Three Nun alley; St. Christophers alley; and a House standing behind Nagshead court in Bartholomew lane.

And on the Sly side of Threadneedle str. from the corner by Stocks market, it extends Ed to Castle alley, all the W. side of that Alley, and thence on the N. side of Cornhill Wd to Stocks market, containing in the whole 92 Houses.

St. Clements Danes Church.

IT is situate on the N. side of the Strand, a little Wd of Temple bar, being in the Liberty of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex.

II. It was so called, as being dedicated to Clement, a Word signifying Mild, and of which name there have been 1 Bishop, and (with the present) 10 Popes of Rome; 'tis believ'd the Church was dedicated to Clement the I. who was (according to Dr. Heylin's Catalogue of the

Bishops and Popes of Rome) the first after St. Peter, who had the Charge of the Christian Church of both the Jews and Gentiles, about the Year of Christ, 94. This Clement is said to do many Miracles, and was Martyr'd by order of the Emperour Trajan; by being drown'd in the Sea, having an Anchor bound about his Neck. And some think it dedicated to Clement the 2th, who was the 136th Pope,

Ann

Anno 305, and famous for being the first that made Indulgencies and Pardons saleable; added the Merits of the Virgin Mary and other Saints, but being insulted by the People, he removed the Papal See to Avignon in France, where it was for about 70 Years. It is not very material to which of these Saints the Dedication was; but Mr. Stow says, The word *Danes* was annexed, because *Harold a Danish King* and other *Danes* were there buried; now whether he means *Harold the First or Second*, it must be in the Year of Christ 1000 and odd; and consequently a Church then here could not be dedicated to a Pope that was 300 Years afterward, as *Clement the Fifth* was.

III. From what is above said, it appears that a Church was Founded here at least 700 Years ago; and Mr. Stow says, that betw the Year 1608 and 1633, there was laid out in the Repair of the last Church before this 1586 l. and yet this present Church was built in the Year 1680. for I find under the *S. Portico*, this Inscription:

This Church was taken down and rebuilt at the Charge of the Parishioners of St. Clements Danes, and by the liberal Contributions of many of the said Parishioners and some others, 1680.

Dr. Gregory Halcarr then Rector, Will. Jarman, Thomas Cox, Church Wardens, both born in this Parish.

And on a carved white Marble Stone on the N. side of the Chancel, (pretty high on the Wall) adorned with 2 Cupids supporting an Anchor with each 1 Hand, and with the others holding a circular Slip or List, whereon are these words in a large black Character: **TO THE GLORY OF GOD.**

And underneath is this Inscription:

And for the Solemn Worship of his

Holy Name. This old Church being greatly decayed, was taken down in the Year 1680. and rebuilt and finished in the Year 1682. by the pious Assistance of the Reverend Dr. Gregory Halcarr Rector; and the bountiful Contributions of the Inhabitants of this Parish and some other noble Benefactors.

Sir Christopher Wren, his Majesties Surveyor, freely and generously bestowing his great Care and Skill towards the Contriving and Building of it.

Which good Work was all along greatly promoted and encouraged by the Zeal and Diligence of the Vestry.

*Hugh Owen,
William Jarman,
Thomas Cox,
William Thompson,
John Radford being,*

Church Wardens.

2 Chron. 24. 13. *So the workmen wrought, and the work was perfected by them; and they set the House of God in his state, and strengthened it.*

SOLI DEO GLORIA.

* *This was erected in the Year 1684, Roger Franklin, and James Deely, being Church Wardens.*

IV. As to the Order of the Church: It is built of curious Stone, both strong and beautiful, of the *Corinthian Order*. Here is a Tower of the like Stone, and also a Turret; the E. end both of the Church and Chancel are Elliptical, and the Roof is covered with Lead, as are also 2 Cupuloes at the W. end over the Stair Cases, and there is a spacious circular *Portico* fronting the Strand, supported by 6 Pillars of the *Ionic Order*.

V. It is a very neat Ornamental Church, both in and out sides; for the latter, you have at the E. end a circular Pediment and Shield, with the Anchor; a Cornish round the Church, the Windows are adorned with Cherubims (on the Key-stone) the Arches with Enrichments.

* *This Monument or Stone.*

and the Battlements, and other proper places, with Vases.

It is not less Ornamental within the Church. The Roof is camberated, supported with neat wood Columns, of the said *Corinthian* Order; which Roof and the Arches are plentifully enricht with Fret-work; but especially that of the Choir with Cherubims, Palm-branches, Shields, &c. and 6 Pillasters, of the *Corinthian* Order, painted blue, and the Capitals, &c. gilt with Gold standing above the Wainscot: And here is the Queen's Arms in Fret-work, and also painted.

It is well wainscotted, and the Pillars cased up to the Galleries which extend round the Church, except at the E. end, with handsome Bolection Work in the Fronts.

The Pulpit is Oak, curiously carved and enricht with Cherubims, Cupids, Anchors, and Branches of Palm, Festoons, fine finnieriing, &c. And it is very uniform and well pewed, and has three Wainscot inner Door-cases.

The Altar-piece is also carved Wainscot, of the *Tuscan* Order, with two Columns, their Entablature and arched Pediment; under which are three Cherubims in Relief: Above the arched is a triangled Pediment, with 3 Acroters, and (thereon) as many Lamps. The Inter-columns are the Commandments in gold Letters on Black, and the Extra columns are the Lord's Prayer and Creed in Black on Gold. And the Chancel is all paved with Marble.

The Appertures are regular and well placed, those on the N. answering to them on the S. side of the Church.

VI. The Length of the Church is

96 Foot, Breadth 63, and Height 48. The Altitude of the Steeple, which consists of a Tower (strengthen'd with Buttresses) and Turret, is about 116 Foot, in which Tower are 8 noble Bells to ring in Peal.

VII. Monuments for the Dead, I find mentioned by Mr. Stow to be in the old Church, these that follow:

1. In the Chancel, a Monument To the Sacred Memory of Hippocrates Otthen.

Descended of a Noble Family; of the University of Montpellier in France, and most worthily incorporated in the University of Oxford. After his first coming into England with his Father (who was the Emperor's Physician, and sent for by Queen Elizabeth) he went Physician to several Noblemen in Foreign Expeditions. He was employed in other laudible Service; and Her Majesty and the State took especial notice of his Parts. He spent the latter part of his Life with his dear and most virtuous Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Drew, Daughter of Mr. Roger Drew, of Dentworth in Suffex; and being a most zealous and penitent Christian, full of Years, and (to his last Breath) of perfect Memory, with Alacrity of Spirit he surrendered his Soul into the Hands of his Creator, the 13th of Nov. 1611. for whose Love and Memory his late Wife (afterward the Lady of Sir Stephen Thornhurst of Kent) caused the said Monument to be erected.

2. By the Church-Wardens and Feoffees of this Parish, a Monument was erected the 20th of January 1603.

In Memory of Mr. Richard Bedoe, one of the Ancients of this Parish, and a Feoffee of the Poor, died the 1st of September 1603. His Age 56; and left to the Poor of this Parish for ever 20 l. per Annum. And to be lent Gratis to 50 poor Householders 110 l.

for

for two Years each, on Condition that the Monument be kept in Repair by the Parish Feoffees, and four Sermons be preached yearly for ever.

3. A Monument for Richard Jacob, late Vintner, who (after 66 Years of his Life, whereof he spent more than half in this Parish, serving all Offices there; and of his Company, was for his Fidelity elected one of the Governours of Bridewell, and did many charitable Acts both to the Parish, to his Hall, and to the Hospitals of Bridewell, Christ-Church, St. Bartholomew's, St. Thomas's in Southwork, and to divers Persons in London, Southwork, and many other Places) comfortably gave up his Soul to his Redeemer the 13th of October 1612.

4. On a very fair Monument, this Inscription:

Secundum Christi Redemptoris adventum hoc in tumulo expectat Rogerus Houghton, Antiqua Houghtonorum familia in agro Lancastriensi Oriundus. Qui quum Illustrissimi Viri Dom. Roberti Cecill Salisburyæ Comitis & Angliæ magni Thesaurii per Annos 42. summa cum fide & industria familia præfuisse in patriam Cælestem evocatus placide pieque emigravit 1617. æt. 64.

5. A handsome Monument was in the Wall, In Memory of Edward Price, Gent. who gave out of his free Land, called the Blue Lion, 3 l. per Annum in Coals to the Poor for ever; and 20 l. for ever to be lent to two young Householders Gratis for 2 Years, each 10 l. He departed this Life the 8th of March 1605.

Mr. Werver also says, Hic jacet Johannes Arundell Episcopus Exon, &c. Corpus Venerabilis J. Booth Legum Baccalaureus Episcopus Exon.

I find in this new Church the Monuments following:

6. On a small white Marble Mo-

nument, over the Vestry-door this Inscription:

Opposite to this Place, near the Wall, lyeth the Body of Sir Edward Leche of Shipley, in the County of Derby, Knight, a Master of Chancery, and a Member of the House of Commons. He died the 12th of July 1652. æt. 80 fere.

His Arms are, Ermin on a chief Dauncette Gules, 2 Ducal Coronets Or; Impaled with Barry of 10 Argent, and Gules three Martlets Sa-ble.

7. On the S. side of the Chancel is a white Marble Monument, of the Tuscan Order, enriched with two Cherubims, a Book displayed, and two Babes lying on the Pediment, this Inscription:

To the Memory of Richard Dukeison, D. D. late Rector of this Parish 44 Years, a Reverend and Learned Divine; Eminent for his great Devotion toward God, his firm Zeal for the Church, his unshaken Loyalty to the King, his unwearied Endeavours for the Good of his Flock, from which he was separated by the Iniquity of the Times, during the late unnatural Rebellion by near 17 Years Sequestration: But being restored, he continued to the end of his great Age a constant Preacher, both by his Doctrine and Life.

He died September the 17th 1678. æt. 78.

And of his only Wife, Ann, Daughter of Anthony Hickman, Esq; Doctor of Laws: She was a virtuous and godly Matron, with whom he lived in Holy Matrimony 46 Years. and had Issue three Sons and twelve Daughters.

She died September the 22d 1670. æt. 66. Their Bodies lye Interred on the right side of the Communion-Table.

Their Arms as follows:

1. Two Coats per Fess, viz.

a Fess

a Fels Ermin betw two Lions Passant Guardant.

2. *A Bend Wavy : These Impaled with party per pale Indented, the Colours not depicted.*

8. On a brass Plate fixed in a Grave-stone in the N. Ile of the

*Before they could offend God took them hence,
Not letting them survive their Innocence.
Cease Grief, their Parents now no more laments ;
For when they lost their Babes, Heaven got two Saints*

9. On a brass Plate (cut into an Octogon) in the middle Ile, near the Rail of the Communion-Table, imbellished with a winged Death's head, and other Emblems of Mortality, &c. is this Inscription :

Here lyes Interred the Body of Elizabeth, the Wife of Thomas Brown, Daughter and only Child of Thomas and Blanch Benskin of this Parish, who departed this Life, October the 25th 1705. in the 23d Year of her Age.

Church, this Inscription :

Here rest the Bodies of Elizabeth and Thomas, Son and Daughter to Thomas Spencer and Catharine his Wife. Elizabeth died the 12th of August 1641, and Thomas the 27th of Feb. 1642.

*If Youth and Virtue could not save
A virtuous Woman from the Grave,
Reade. prepare to follow ; for you know
The Debt that she has paid, we all do owe.*

10. In the Church-yard in Clements lane.

On a Stone, near the middle of the Coemetry, raised near two Foot from the Ground on Brick, this Inscription :

Here lyes the Body of Mr. Thomas Coles, Haberdasher late of the Parish of St. Clement Danes, who departed this Life the 20th of November 1697.

*Zacheus like, he was but low of Stature ;
Yet climbed high in all the parts of Nature :
He serv'd his Friend with a most chearful heart,
And of his Knowledge to them did impart.
The Word of God was ever his Delight,
In it he meditated Day and Night :
But now he's gone to everlasting Rest
Amongst all those whom God by Christ hath blest.
In Christ be liv'd and dy'd, and shall remain
Until by Christ he rise to Life again.*

*Also near lyes the Body of Tho. Cook his Nephew, October 5th, 1694.
He shew'd unto him dear and tender Love,
Which both enjoy among the Saints above.*

It is a Rectory ; Patron, the Right Honourable Earl of Exeter. Rector, Dr. Gregory Haskard, Value near 600 l. but they collect not (as I am told) above 400 l. per Annum. Rated in the Queen's Books 52l. 7s 1d. The Lecturer is Dr. John Adams, Prebendary of Canterbury. There are Prayers 3 times a-day ; i. e. at 10 in the Morning, and at 3 and 8 in the Afternoon, Here is also an Organ.

The Vestry is Select.

Parish and Ward-Officers are,

6 Burgesles, beside their Deputies.

2 Church-Wardens.

8 Constables.

8 Scavengers.

5 Overseers, 4 whereof are Collectors.

4 Surveyors of the High Way, besides Jury or Inquest-men, IX. The

IX. The Parish contains the Streets, &c. following; i. e. in the Strand on the S. sides, from Temple bar two Houses beyond Strand bridge: Also from Cecil str. Ed to within one House of the Westermoff Savoy gate; and also Essex street, Milford lane, Arundel street, Norfolk str. Surrey str. and Strand lane, and the Courts, &c. And on the N. side, it extends from Temple bar to two Houses Wd of the 5 Bell Tavern; and, in this compass, all the W. side of Shire lane, the Butcher row, Backside, Hollowell str. and in Witch str. to the 5 Bells passage on the S. side, and all the N. side of that str. Ship yard, Childs or Hemlock court; likewise Old and New Boswell court, Rogue (or Little Sheer) lane, Cary str. Searl str. and about half of Searls court; and Portugal str. Also the E. side of Burleigh str. except two Houses at the N. end; and it extends from the S. end of Burleigh str. Ed to Mr. Doyley's, and near one half of his House, with Change court and Exeter court.

Also in Drury lane, on the Ely side, from 3 Houses Nd of Drum alley, it extends Sd to May pole alley: Also Drum alley, Kings

head court, Raindeer yard, White horse yard, Clare court, Blackamore str. Maypole alley, Stanhope str. except two Houses on the W. side next Princes str. and except one House on the E. side there. Also Peter str. Clare str. Hollis str. Houghton str. and all Clare market; also Veer str. and 2 Houses from thence Wd in Duke str. and 7 Houses on the S. side of Duke str. from Veer str. towards the Arch in Lincolns inn fields; also Beer yard, Gibbons str. except 4 Houses; Gilbert's Passage to the Black Jack, Loaches buildings, (they say) Clements lane, Plough-stable-alley, Horseshoe court, all Clements inn, New inn, and Lions inn, and all other Courts in the compass a-bovesaid. It is divided thus into Wards and Houses.

The Dutchy Liberty, and therein	Royal Ward —	160
	Middle Ward —	238
	Savoy Ward —	162
	Church Ward —	138
Westminst. Liberty, and therein	Hollowel Ward	304
	Drury lane Ward,	253
	Sheer lane Ward,	254
	Temple bar Ward,	120

Houses in the whole Parish—1729

Alms-houses and Charity-Schools in this Parish, see Sect. 6.

St. Clements Eastcheap Church.

IS situate on the E. side of St. Clements lane, near great East cheap, in the Ward of Candlewick str. within the Walls of London, and part of the Parish is in Langbourn Ward; and to this of St. Clements is united by Act of Parliament, the Parish of St. Martin Orgars, which is in the Wards of Bridg and Candlewick str.

II. The Church was on its first building dedicated to St. Clement, as is said of the last Church.

When it was first built, I find not; Mr. Stow says, It was repair-

ed at the Charge of the Parish, in the Year 1632. it was consumed by the late Fire, in 1666. and was again well rebuilt in the Year 1686. at the Publick Charge (as the rest were) of Brick and Stone.

III. It is of the Composit Order, having a flat Roof, a Tower, and Pilasters round the inside of the Church; and as to Ornament,

IV. The inside of the Roof, (or the Cieling,) is adorned with a spacious Circle, whose Peripheric is curious fret work.

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It is well Wainscotted 8½ Foot high, the Pews are Uniform, 4 handsome inner door Cases with branches of Palm, Shields, with compartments, Cherubims, and Pilasters of the *Corinthian* Order.

The Pulpit is also adorned with Finnierring, Cherubims, Festoons and Cupids, all carved in right *Norway* Oak.

Here is also a neat Marble Font with carved Cover finely Embellish'd.

The Altar piece is spacious and beautiful, consisting of 6 Columns with their Entablature of the *Corinthian* Order, and 7 Pediments; at each end of 2 Triangular ones, are Lamps on Acroters, above which is a large circular Pediment, and under that is a Glory in the Shape of a Dove in Relievo, with solid Rays gilt with Gold, betw Cherubims. The inter Columns are the Commandments done in gold Letters on black, and outward from these, the Lord's Prayer and Creed done in gold on blue, the whole having the Enrichment of Fruit, Palm and Laurel branches, &c. inclosed with Raile and Banister, and the Ground paved with black and white Marble.

Here is also a neat wainscot Gallery on the S. and W. sides of the Church, and the Queens Arms are on the N. side carved in Wood.

V. Benefactors I find none exposed. But Mr. Stow says, There were buried here *Francis Barnham* Alderman, 1575. His Son *Benedit Barnham* Alderman, 1598. *William Charney* and *William Overie* founded a Chantry there.

At present there is only this notable Monument. It is of white Marble adorned with Mantling, Cherubims, &c. And these Arms: *Acheuron Ermin betw 3 Fishes Hauviant Sable, Impaled with Sable 3 Flow-*

ers de lis Gules, a Chief Ermin.

The which is either false Heraldry; or, the Colours are much changed since put up. The Inscription is:

In this Vault reposes the Body of Mary the beloved Wife of Mr. John Cater of this Parish Merchant, who had by her one Daughter, named Ann yet living; and one Son named John who dyed at 19 days old, and lyes here buried by his Mother.

She was Third Daughter of Mr. Abraham Wessell, a late Eminent Merchant of this City. She departed this Life at Carshalton in Surrey, the 2d day of March 1697, in the 25th year of her Age, much lamented by her Husband and all that knew her Piety and other exemplary Virtues.

Here was formerly a Monument in memory of Queen *Elizabeth*, with the same words as the latter part of hers mentioned foregoing, at *Albhallows the Great*.

VI. The Dimensions of the Church are Le. 64 Foot, Br. 40, Alt. 34, and that of the Tower 88 Foot, wherein is one Bell.

VII. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Bishop of London; the present Incumbent is Dr. *Sankey*, Value per Act of Parliament 22 and 23 Car 2. chap. 15. 140 l. per Annum. and they are rated (together) in the Queen's Books 32 l. 18 s. and 4 d. Lecturer Mr. *Pulleyn*. Prayers *Wednesday*, *Friday* and Holy days at 11; and a pretty Organ made by Mr. *Harris*.

The Vestrys are both General.

Parish Officers for St. Clements.

Auditors of Accounts uncertain

2 Church-Wardens

1 Collector for the Poor.

For St. Martins

5 Auditors of Accounts

2 Church-Wardens

1 Collector for the Poor.

Ward

Ward-Officers for both Parishes.

- 4 Common Council men
- 5 Inquest
- 2 Constables
- 2 Scavengers.

VIII. The Contents of the Parish of St. Clements East cheap is thus. On the N. side of Cannon str. it extends from against St. Martins lane Ed, to the Sign of the Monument inclusive. And in that compass on the W. side of Clements lane from Cannon str. Nd, to the Black boy within about 4 Houses of Lombard str. and on the E. side to one House Nd of Nags head court, 2 Houses backward, and in the Court 6 Houses, also 4 in Church yard alley, and 3 Houses in Bell alley, containing in all 58 Houses.

St. Martin Organs contains from the Bell Tavern in Nicholas lane to Cannon str. and on the E. side from against Fox's Ordinary to Cannon str. and 2 Houses in the str. on the N. side.

And on the S. side Cannon str. from against St. Clements lane to the corner of Laurence Pountney's lane, 2 Houses on the E. side the Lane; in St. Martins lane all the E. side, and also the W. side, except two Houses next Thames str. In Thames str. 4 Houses Ed from St. Martins lane, and opposite to these 5 Houses on the S. side of Thames str. likewise all the E. side of Old Swan lane, and 4 Houses fronting the Thames Ed from Old Swan lane, containing 77 Houses.

St. Dionis Back Church.

IT is situate on the W. side of Lime str. so near Fenchurch str. that the S. Doot opens into that str. in the Ward of Langbourn within the Walls of London; but there are 5 Houses in Lime str. Ward.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to St. Dionis, a French Name, he was a Bishop and Martyr; the Word signifies a Divine Mind; and 'tis probable Back Church was added by the Vulgar, because it stands a little backward from Fenchurch str. to distinguish it from another very near it which fronts that str. This Dionis was (as it is said) converted to Christianity by seeing St. Paul restore sight to a blind Man, and was afterward made Bp of Athens; and after St. Paul's Death, Dionis going into France was there martyred, having his Head cut off.

III. It was new built (Mr. Stow says) in the Reign of Henry the Sixth; to which Mr. John Bugg he thinks contributed largely, by

the appearance of his Arms there, and John Darby the S. Ile. It had the Fate of being demolished by that destructive Conflagration of 1666, but was soon rebuilt, being finished in Anno 1674, and the Steeple in 1684.

IV. As to the Order and Building, the latter is of Stone, the Tower and Pillars within are strong; but part of the Walls are Brick finished over, which said Columns, and also several Pilasters that strengthen the Walls within and support the Roof, are of the Ionick Order, as is also the end fronting Lime str. and at the W. end is a small Gallery.

V. The Church is wainscotted round about 7 Foot high, and pewed with Oak.

The Pulpit is carved, finnier'd, and adorned with Cherubims, Palm-branches, Festoons, &c. done in Basso relievo; and at the W. end there is a handsome inner

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Door-case, of the Composit Order.

The Altar-piece consists of four Columns of the *Corinthian* Order, each couple having their Entablature and arched Pediment, betw which are the Queen's Arms carved: The Inter-columns, are the Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and Creed, done in Gold on Black, having Enrichments of Festoons, Cherubims, &c. The Floor within the Rail and Banister which encloses this, is paved with Marble.

And here is a marble Font and Cover, placed directly W. from the Communion-Table, at the end of the Church.

VI. The Dimensions of this Church, are Le. 66 Foot, Br. 59, Altitude about 34, and that of the Tower and Turret 90 Foot, in which are six Bells for Peal-ringing.

VII. I find a printed List of Benefactors to the Bells, Clock, and Dial in Numb. 67, who gave mostly about 40 s. and a Guinea a-piece; Mr. *John Hall* gave 10 l. and Sir *Robert Jeffreys* 6 l. and some others 5 l. the whole amounting to 155 l.

Several worthy Persons lent about 2000 l. toward building the Church, and 58 Benefactors gave towards pewing the Church about 180 l.

The Benefactors following gave towards finishing and adorning the Church.

Sir *Thomas Cullum*, Baronet, the marble Foot-pace and Steps for the Communion-Table.

Sir *Arthur Ingram* gave the Communion Table and Rails about it.

Sir *Henry Tulse* gave the Font, Steps up to it, and Pavement.

Sir *Robert Jeffreys* gave a Velvet Carpet for the Communion-Table, with silk and gold Fringe, a Common Prayer-book, and Pulpit-Cushion of the same, the latter with silk and gold Tossels.

Dame *Eliz. Clark* for her late

Husband Dr. *Hardy*, Dean of *Rochester*, sometime Parson of this Parish, 50 l. and for her self 30 l.

Tho. Sturges, Esq; gave the Gallery at the W. end.

Mr. *Philip Jackson* gave the Altar piece, and his Wife a damask Table-cloth and Napkin for the Communion-Table.

A Friend of Mr. *Jacksons* gave a silver Chalice, Patten, and Spoon.

Mr. *Peter Hoet* gave a silver Basin and Chalice for the Communion, and 25 l.

Dr. *Castillon*, a Bible and two Common Prayer-books.

Mr. *Daniel Rawlinson*, a brass Branch of 16 Sockets.

Mr. *Church* gave 10, and Mr. *Williams* 25 l.

Sir *Robert Jeffreys* also gave 400 l. to maintain Reading Prayers for ever, to be paid by the Ironmongers Company as his Trustees.

He also gave 50 l. And these Summs are given *per Annum*.

Mr. *Roger Tindal* 2 l. 12 s.

Mr. *John Hewit* 5 l. 4 s.

Sir *Rob. Clarke* 2 l.

Mr. *Anth. Abdy* 7 l. 10 s.

Lady *Harvy* 6 l.

And 7 others of lesser Note.

VIII. Mr. *Stow* says, there were buried in the old Church, the said Mr. *Bugge* and Mr. *Darby*.

Lady *Wich*, *Robert Paget*, Sheriff, 1536.

Sir *Tho. Curtis*, Mayor, 1557.

Sir *James Harvie*, Mayor, 1581.

Sir *Ed. Osborne*, Mayor, bury'd 1591.

At the W. end of the Church, this Inscription:

Mrs. Catharine Woodward, Widow, having in her life-time been a Godly, Religious, and Virtuous Matron, charitable to the Poor, and not sparing of her Purse to pious Uses. Two worthy Gentlemen (her Executors) have here raised a comely Remembrance of her to all Posterity.

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2. He mentions this Inscription:

This Monument was erected for the Worshipful Mr. John Hewit, Citizen and Merchant of London, free of the Clothworkers Company; who, in his life-time, was loving to all, and pitiful to the Poor, witness the yearly Pension he hath given for ever of 5 l. to the Poor of this Parish. He changed this mortal Habitation, the 3d day of July 1602.

I find the Monuments following.

3. On the S side the Altar-piece a white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Near this place in the Chancel, lyeth interred the Body of Philip Lackson of this Parish, Merchant, Son to Miles Lackson of Cambehay, in the County of Somerset, Esq; He married Elizabeth, Daughter to John Brown of Sutton St. Clare, in the same County, Esq; by whom he had three Sons Edward and two Philips; and two Daughters, Elizabeth and Eleanor.

He was constantly devout in the Duties of Religion, according to the Church of England, truly loyal to the King, loving to his Relations, Neighbours, and Acquaintance, faithful in Friendship, just in all his Dealings, and charitable to the Poor. In Memory of whom Elizabeth, his Relict, caused this Monument to be set up, A. D. 1686.

Here are these Arms: *Argent on a Chevron betw three Eagles heads erased Sable, as many Cinquefoils of the first; Impaled with Sable, a Chevron per pale Argent and Or, betw 3 Griffins heads erased of the second;*

4. On the S. side the Chancel, a spacious white and black Marble Monument, adorned with Columns, Entablament, Pediment, 2 Urns, and as many Cupids, who with one of each their hands support his Arms, and with their other hold the one a Crown, the other a Chaplet, or Wreath of Laurel;

having this Inscription:

MORS JANUA VITAE.

Underneath in the Vault resteth, in sure and certain hope of a Resurrection to Eternal Life, the Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, late Wife of Mr. James Wood. and of this Parish; who departed this Life the 17th of October 1690. in the 50th Year of her Age.

RESURGAM.

For if the Dead rise not, then is not Christ raised. Cor. 15. 16.

Thus saith the Lord, behold. O my People; I will open your Graves and cause you to come up out of your Graves, and bring you into the Land of Israel, and ye shall know that I am the Lord, when I have opened your Graves, O my People, and brought ye up out of your Graves, and shall put my Spirit in you, and ye shall live, Ezekiel, Chap. 37. part of the 12, 13, and 14 verses.

Here also resteth the Body of the said Mr. James Wood, who departed this Life the 26th of July 1700. in the 63d year of his Age.

The Arms are; *Party per pale Argent and Azure, on a Chevron betw three * Birds Sable and the first counterchange-way, as many Cinquefoils of the first and second.*

5. On the S. side of the Church, a handsome white Marble Monument for Mr. Nathaniel Letten of London, Merchant; but nothing remarkable is in the Inscription.

6. On a very graceful polished Monument of Touch, at the N. end of the Altar-piece, adorned with Cartouches and Branches of Palm gilt with Gold, also with Frieze, Cornish, Pediment and Urns, this Inscription. (See the Benefactors.)

Near this Place lyes the Body of Sir Arthur Ingram, Knight, Spanish Merchant, and Citizen of London,

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Descended

* I take them to be Wood Pigeons.

Descended from a Family in Lincolnshire. He died Septemb. 12. 1681. Ætat. suæ 64, leaving behind him a mournful Widow, Dame Anne Ingram, Daughter of William Lowfield, Citizen of London, and four young Children, Robert, Arthur, Hannah and Anne.

Also the Body of the abovesaid Hannah, who married Arthur Champney of Raleigh in Devon, Esq; and leaving one Daughter, died May the 1st. 1693.

Also the Body of the abovesaid Dame Anne Ingram, who continuing a Widow, performing all other Acts of Love and Tenderness to her Children, died truly and heartily lamented by them, March 29. 1702. Ætat. suæ 59. To whose Memory her two Sons, Robert and Arthur, have erected this Monument.

Here are these Arms; Ermin on a Fess Gules. 3 Escallop shells Or, Impaled with party per Fess, Vert and Or, a pale counterchanged, every piece of the second charged, the first with a Bufflers head coupé Sable, and the two in base, with each a Garb Gules.

7. On the N. side the Church against a Pillar fronting Sd, a handsome white Marble Monument, of the Composit Order, adorned with Deaths heads, a Cherub, &c. and this Inscription:

Sub marmore prope posito in expectationem beata Resurrectionis Corpus Danielis Rawlinson Civis & Oenopolæ Londinensis. Honesti & Antiquæ Familiæ Graisdaliæ in Agro Lancastrensi Oriundi.

Si Annos spectes satis diu vixit.

Si Beneficia premunt annos.

Si animo agitata præmaturâ morte abreptus est.

Obiit Anno Ætat. 65. Idibus quintilis 1679. Facient juxta sepulti Margareta Uxor, Daniel filius natus maximus, Elizabetha filia, Maria

filia. Quæ fuit Uxor Johannis Marzine Armiger. & Rawlinson Marzine infans Nepos, & Unica Maria proles. Monumentum hoc patris Memoriam Sacrum P. P.

Thomas Rawlinson filius superstitem natus maximus.

Here are these Arms; Two Bars Gemmels betw 3 Escallop shells; Impaled with on a Chevron 3 Signets.

8. On the N. side of the Chancel, a very spacious and beautiful white and veined polish'd marble Monument, adorned with the Sword and Mace in Saltier, and the Cap of Maintenance done in Basso Relievo at the lower end of the Monument; also with Cherubims, Urns, Festoons, Deaths heads, and betw 3 Cupids weeping. His Arms, and the following Inscription appearing within a curious Mantling, carved round and gilt with Gold, in imitation of Fringe.

In the Chancel is interred the Body of Sir Robert Geffery, Knight and Alderman, sometime since Lord Mayor of this City of London, President of the Hospitals of Bridewell and Bethlehem; a most excellent Magistrate, and of exemplary Charity, Virtue, and Goodness; who departed this Life the 26th of February 1703, in the 91st year of his Age.

And also the Body of Dame Percilla his Wife, Daughter of Luke Cropley Esq; who deceased the 26th of October 1676, in the 43d year of her Age.

And over the Monument are his Ensigns of Honour, as Helmet, Sword, Gauntlets, and Banners, with these Arms (which I blazon by Jewels, he being so ancient and eminent a Magistrate.)

Pearl 6 Billers, 3, 2 and 1 Diamond, on a Chief of the second a Lion Passant Topaz.

IX. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the

the Dean and Chapter of *Canterbury*, the present Incumbent, the Reverend Dr. *Lionel Gasford*. Tythes per Act of Parliament 120 l. per Ann. besides Glebes and Perquisites, and rated in the Queen's Books 25 l. Lecturer Mr. *Mead*. Prayers at 8 and 5 in Summer, and 9 and 5 in Winter; but no Organ.

The Vestry is General, and

The Parish-Officers are :

2 Church-Wardens.

2 Sidesmen.

2 Collectors for the Poor,

Ward Officers.

2 Common Council (uncertain)

3 Inquest.

2 Constables.

2 Scavengers.

X. The Contents of the Parish: Beginning at the N. side of *Fenchurch str.* it extends from the *Hare*

inclusive against *Rood lane* to *Grace church str.* within 5 Houses. And in that compass *Ingram court*, *Bell yard*, and *St. Paul's court*; also *Lyme str.* from *Fenchurch str.* to within 3 Houses of *Hatchet alley* on the E. side; and *Cullum str.* both sides the way to the *Ipswich arms inn*; likewise the same distance on the W. as the E. side of *Lyme str.* to 5 Houses in the Passage to *Leaden hall Herb market*.

And on the S. side of *Fenchurch str.* it extends from one House *Ed* of the *Ram head inn* to *Rood lane*, and in that Lane 4 Houses on the W. side; also 10 Houses on the E. and 7 on the W. sides of *Philpot lane*, *Holdens court*, *Moesley court*, and *Brabants court* in *Philpot lane*, containing in the whole 143 Houses.

St. Dunstons in the East.

IS a pleasant Church on an Eminence, situate about the mid-way betn *Tower str.* North and *Thames str.* S. and betn *Idle lane* W. and *St. Dunstons hill* E. in *Tower str.* Ward, within the Walls of *London*.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. Dunstan*, a Saxon word signifying *Most high*. Mr. *Fuller*, in his *Church-hist.* has it *Dun*, a rocky Mountain, and *Stain*, a Stone; but whether a precious Stone, or Rock of Offence, he leaves others to judge. The said Author says, this *Dunstan* was born at *Glassenbury*, about the Year of Christ 933, of Noble Parentage; his Eminences were Painting, Graving, Musick, and an admirable Worker in Iron and Bras: He was accused to King *Atelstane* for a Magician, and that he made his Harp not only to have Motion, but make Musick of it self,

*St. Dunstan's Harp fast by the Wall
Upon a Pin did hang-a,
The Harp it self with Ly and all
Untouch'd by hand, did twang-a.*

And being hereupon banished the Court, he returns to *Glassenbury*, where he made himself a Cell: And (the Monks who wrote his Life have it) as he was making some Iron Trinkets, a Proteus Devil appeared to him in the shape of a Woman; which *Dunstan* perceiving, pluck'd his Tongs glowing hot out of the Fire, and with them kept the Devil a long time by the Nose roaring and bellowing, (wonderful Tongs that could so affect a Spirit!) After *Atelstane's* Death, *Dunstan* was recalled to Court, but was by King *Edmond* soon rebanished, and afterward out of the Kingdom by K. *Edwyn*; who dying, *St. Dunstan* was again recalled by

K. Edgar, and made Bishop both of *Worcester* and *London* at once, and then Archbishop of *Canterbury*, where he died, and was buried under the high Altar, Anno 987.

It is said to be in the E. in respect to *St. Dunstan's Church* in *Fleet-st.* which this is Ed from.

III. When it was first founded, I cannot justly say; but it must be less than 770 Years since, by reason of the Dedication. It was (Mr. *Stow* says) repaired and worthily beautified, in the Year 1633. amounting almost to a new Building, for it cost upward of 2400 *l.* to which many worthy Parishioners largely contributed. It was by the unhappy Flames of 1666 almost consumed to Rubbish, only some of the Walls remained; and in the Year 1668 was (I may say) in a great measure re-edified; and, for the most part, restored by the Sacred and Pious Benevolence of that worthy Benefactor, mention'd at large under Monuments for the Dead, the 5th Inscription following. And I am told the Steeple was erected as it now appears, about the Year 1698, when the Church was new beautify'd, pewed, and wainscoted.

IV. The Windows and Steeple are of the modern *Gothic* Order, very neat; but the Pillars and Arches within are of the *Tuscan* Order, and the Roof within appears flat, which and the Walls of the Nave are Stone.

V. The Roof is divided into Panels or Quadrangles, with deep Mouldings; the Key-stone of each Arch is adorned with Cartouches.

And as a farther Ornament, here is a neat Organ-gallery, of the *Corinthian* Order, adorned with Bolection-work, and enrich'd with carved Cherubims.

It is very well pewed, and wain-

scotted 9 Foot high; here is likewise a handsome Pulpit, and two neat inner Door-cales, adorned with Pilasters, Entablature and Pediment, of the *Corinthian* Order, embellish'd with Shields and their Compartments.

The Altar-piece is painted, in the middle whereof are the Commandments, and betwixt them and the Lord's Prayer and Creed (which are all done in gold on black) are the Effigies of *Moses* and *Aaron*. Over the Commandments is a Cornish, and upon that an open Cartouch-pediment, in the middle of which is a gilded Shield (with its Compartment) whereon is done the Sacred Word *GOD* in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and English; the whole having an Enrichment of Flowers, Fruit, Leaves, &c. carved in *Basso relievo*. The Foot-pace under the Communion-Table is black and white Marble, environ'd with Rail and Banister, and the Table is supported by four Angels, on whom are painted these Words: *Glory be to the Father, to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost*. Under the Portraiture of *Moses*, these Words: *The Law was given by Moses*. And under that of *Aaron* these: *But Grace and Truth came by Jesus Christ*.

Upon the Organ-case are the Queen's Arms, and 2 carved gilded Fames.

VI. The Benefactors I find in a Frame in the Vestry-room, are,

Given annually.

Mr. William Seavenock	—29	13	04
Mr. Matthew Earnest	—20	00	00
Sir Bartholomew James	—06	00	00
Sir William Harriot	—19	00	00
Mr. Henry Herdson	—12	06	00
Mr. William Barret	—04	00	00
Mr. William Haynes	—06	00	00
Sir Richard Champion	—08	00	00
Mr. Richard Gouldston	—14	00	00

Mr.

Mr. George Hanger ——— 04 00 00
 Mr. Cuttles Lands ——— 23 00 00
 Mrs. Bennet ——— 15 00 00
 Mrs. Ann Hide ——— 07 10 00
 Mr. Barnard Hide ——— 05 00 00
 Mr. Edward Turvill ——— 11 00 00
 Dame Catherine, Vice- }
 Countess Conway — } 10 00 00
 Sir Thomas Hunt ——— 02 13 04
 Mr. William Bateman ——— 19 00 00

And 7 others of less Note.

And the Lady hereafter named,
 who gave toward the rebuilding
 of the Church 4000 l.

Also Sir John Moore, &c.

VII. Monuments for the Dead
 are as follow ; but first Mr. Stow
 says, there were buried here these
 Persons of Note :

William Isaac, Draper, Alderman,
 1508.

Sir Barthol. James, a Benefactor,
 Mayor, 1479.

Ralph Greenway, Alderman, 1559.

Tho. Bledlow, Sheriff, 1472.

James Bacon, Sheriff, 1573.

Sir Richard Champion, the above
 said Benefactor, who died Octob. 30.
 1568.

Henry Herdson, Alderman, the a-
 foresaid Benefactor, obiit Decemb.
 1555.

Also Sir William Hariot (a Bene-
 factor) Mayor, 1481.

He was Son to John Hariot, of
 the County of Leicester.

Arms ; Party per pale Ermins, and
 Ermin 3 Crescents counterchanged.

Sir Christopher Draper, Lord May-
 or, 1566. at his Decease aged 70
 Years.

Sir William Webb, Lord Mayor,
 1591.

In his Mayoralty, the Thames
 was almost void of Water for two
 days.

Sir Wolstane Dixie, Lord Mayor,
 1585.

Sir Henry Billingsly, Knight, Lord
 Mayor, Mr. Stow has him as if

buried here ; but he was interr'd
 at St. Catherine Coleman.

James Bacon, Alderman, died
 1573.

John Hawkins, Knight, one that
 feared God, was loyal to the Queen,
 kind to his Relations, a Benefactor
 to Chatham Hospital, the Poor of
 Plimouth, Deptford, and to this Pa-
 rish : He died when 63 his great
 Climacterick.

I find the Monuments, Arms,
 and Inscriptions following :

1. One of white Marble on the
 S. side the Choir fronting Wd for
 Mr. Meynell Apothecary. The
 Arms Verrey ; but nothing notable
 in the Inscription.

2. On the S. side of the Church
 a spacious white marble Monu-
 ment, curiously enrich'd with Vo-
 lute's, Palm-branches, Cherubims,
 &c. carved in Relievo ; this In-
 scription :

Near this Place lyes interred the
 Body of Sir Peter Paravicin, Knight,
 who departed this life 29 Jan. 1696.
 Aged 59 Years.

These Arms : Gules a Swan Ar-
 gent.

3. Against a Pillar on the S. side,
 next the Chancel, a pretty white
 marble Monument, adorned with
 several Figures ; but in the Inscrip-
 tion nothing remarkable.

4. On a Pillar fronting Sd oppo-
 site to this last, is a neat white
 marble Monument, with twisted
 Columns, and Entablature of the
 Composite Order, with this Inscrip-
 tion :

Hic juxta Sepultus jacet Johannes
 Garrett in Florentissima Academia
 Cantabrigiensi Medicina. Qui dum
 Vitalem sortitus est Eclampsim in Ar-
 tem Medicam Discendo Therapeuticamq;
 felici cum successu (favente Archiatra
 Caelesti) exercendo Triginta quinque
 Transegit Annos ; Verum enim-vero
 cum ad Quinquagesimum

Etatis attigisset Inevitabili fato suam passus & Eclipsam sive Biolychnii. Extinctionem Animamque Fide Christiana DEO DATORI Exhalavit.

Die Octavo Mensis Augusti Anno MDCLXXXIII.

Arms, Three Rams trippant. No Colours.

5. On the N. side of the Church, a handsome black and white marble Monument, of the Corinthian Order, with Entablament, this following Inscription :

Pietati & Charitati Sacrum.

Hic juxta Deposita sunt Reliquia Richardi Hale, Armigeri, in spem beatæ Resurrectionis, qui decessit Anno Dom. 1620.

Cujus e filio primogenito Gulielmo Neptis Domina Dionysia Willamson de Hales Hall in Comit. Norfolk pro summa pietate & Munificentia Ecclesiam hanc incendio deletam impensis MMM Libris Maxima ex parte restauravit.

Exiguum hoc honoris & gratitudinis ergo Μνημόσυον avo posuere P S D, or tota hæc extruxit Sacra Moles ipsi erit pro sempiterno Monumento.

Tuum eris Lector tam illustri Exemplo Discere Fidem sine Operibus mortuam esse. Domine dilexi decorum Domus tuæ, Locum Habitationis Gloriæ tuæ.

These Arms : In a Lozenge Or, a & Chevron betw three Tre foils, Sable.

6. Near to, and a little Ed from the last, is another black and white marble Monument, with Entablature, of the Corinthian Order, In Memory of Mr Robert Russell, Citizen and Skinner, and his Wife, late Widow of Sir G. Waterman, Knight and Alderman : With these Arms :

Argent on a Chevron betw 3 Cross Crostlets Sable, an Escallop-shell Or, impaled with Gules, a Chevron betw 3 Eagles display'd Argent.

7. On the S. side of the Chancel, a curious black and white marble Monument, of the Composite Order, adorned with Columns, Entablature, and open arched Pediment, with an Enrichment of Cherubims, &c. and in gold Letters on black Marble this Inscription :

To the pious Memory of that truly Virtuous and Religious Lady, Dame Mary Moore (late Wife of Sir John Moore, Knight and Alderman of this

City) a Person deservedly great by excellent Accomplishments of Nature, and the more Divine Perfections of Grace : Who having filled up her several Relations with just Honour and Applause, and left the World a bright Example of Piety and Virtue, resigned up her Spirit the 16th day of May, in the 58th year of her Age, and of her Marriage the 38th, and lyeth interred in a Vault near this place, Anno D. 1690.

8. Under the Monument last described, is a very fine spacious white and veined Marble Monument, adorned with twisted Columns, their Entablature and Pediment embellish'd with Cupids weeping, Cherubims, Deaths heads, Ensigns of Fame, &c. this Inscription :

In a Vault near this place, is deposited the Body of Sir John Moore, Kt. sometime Lord Mayor of London, one of the Representatives of this City in Parliament, and President of Christs Hospital ; who, for his great and exemplary Loyalty to the Crown, was empower'd by King Charles the 2d.

to bear on a Canton one of the Lions of England, as an Augmentation to his Arms.

Who, out of a Christian Zeal for good Works, founded and endowed a Free School at Appleby in Leicestershire his Native Country, and was a good Benefactor to the worshipful Company of Grocers, to the several Hospitals of this City, to his own Relations in general, and to this Parish.

He departed this Life the 2d day of June 1702, aged 82 years.

*Glausus in hoc Tumulo Gulielmus Payne requiescit,
Quem sacer edituum foverat iste locus.*

Clarum cui virtus Ars & cui Musica nomen

Edwardi quarti Regis in Ede dabat.

Si tibi sit pietas Tumuli si cura viator

Hoc optes illi quod cupis ipse tibi.

Obiit 1508.

Also this:

Here lies Clement Town— 1540.
Whose Obiit shall for ever be observed
in this Church, and his Mass always
on the day following, whose Soul and
his two Wives Souls, Elizabeth and
Elizabeth, and all their Childrens
Souls, Jesus ———

VIII. The Le. of the Church is 87 Foot, Br. 63, Alitude 33, and that of the Steeple (consisting of Stone Tower and Spire, at each corner of which Tower are 4 neat smaller Spires, and the 5th or principal erected on 4 Gothick Arches) is 75 Foot.

IX. It is a Rectory, Patron his Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury. Mr. William Stringfellow is the present Incumbent. Value of the Tythes per Act of Parliament 200 l. per Annum, and rated in the Queen's Books 60 l. 7 s. and 11 d. Lecturer, Mr. Thomas. Prayers, Wednesday, Friday, and Holy-days at 11, and here is a pretty Organ.

X. The Vestry is select of the Rector and 30 Inhabitants, and

The Parish-Officers.

2 Church-Wardens.

1 Overseers.

His Arms: Ermin three Grey-bounds Courant in pale Sable, Collared Gules. On a Canton of the third a Lion passant Guardant, Or. And on his Lady's Monument, the Coat about is impaled with hers; sc. Party per pale Azure, and Gules two Lions passant Or.

And for his Crest, a Dove Pean holding in its beak an Olive-branch proper.

9. Mr. Weever says, here was this Epitaph in the Church:

2 Collectors.

Ward-Officers.

7 Common Council.

7 Inquest.

7 Constables.

7 Scavengers.

XI. The Contents of the Parish is as follows:

Beginning in Idol, alias Idle lane, it contains both sides the way: On the N. side of Great Tower str. it reaches from Little Tower str. to the Dolphin Tavern inclusive, and like distance on the S. side. Mincing lane from Tower str. to Cloth-workers hall on the E. side, and to Col. Howard's on the W. inclusive; likewise St. Dunstons yard, and the W. side of Water lane.

Also in Thames str. the S. side from Custom house passage Wd to Mr. Webster's, and thence also fronting the Thames to the Steps at the S. end of Custom house passage by the Water-side; and on the N. side of Thames str. from Water lane it extends Wd to Mr. Britain's inclusive; also in Cross lane 6 Houses containing in the whole about 300 Dwelling-houses.

St.

St. Dunstan Stepney.

IS situate in the Fields about 300 yards Nd from *White horse str.* which adjoins S. to the *Butcher row* by *Ratcliffe cross*, in the County of *Middlesex*, being without the Walls, Liberty, and Freedom of *London*.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. Dunstan*, accounted for under *St. Dunstan in the E.* and the word *Stepney* (or rather *Stebun-beath*, as it is in ancient Deeds) is the name of the Mannor or Lordship to which this Church appertains,

II. The first building of this Church I find nothing of; but if we may be allow'd to conjecture, it was probably not long after the Death of *Dunstan*; 1. because the Memory of him was then most esteemed; and 2. because about that time the Saxons founded several Churches. I find the *W. Portico* was built in the Year 1612. and that in *Anno* 1685 the Church was repaired and beautified, the Fire in 1666 not having spread it self so far Ed as to damnifie it.

IV. The Walls and Battlements are built of Brick and wrought Stone, cover'd with a Finishing, and the Roof with Lead, the inside whereof appears arched, and the Pillars, Arches, and Windows, are of the Modern Gothick, and the *W. Porch* is of the *Tuscan* Order.

There is a corner Stone in the *Portico*, on the N. side of the Chancel, where are inscribed these words (we suppose them genuine because permitted to be there.)

Of Carthage great I was a Stone,

O Mortals read with pity;

Time consumes all, it spareth none,

Man, Mountain, Town, nor City.

*Therefore, O Mortals all bethink
You whereunto you must,
Since now such stately Buildings
Lye bury'd in the Dust.*

V. Touching the Finishing and Ornament within the Church: It is well pewed with Oak, and wainscotted about 8 Foot high, and the Pulpit is of the same sort of Timber.

The Altar-piece consists of four Pilasters, with Entablature and Pediments, of the *Corinthian* Order, adorned with a Cherub, gilt Capitals, and Pourtraicts of *Moses* and *Aaron*; with the Queen's Arms carved. Here are also the Commandments betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed, done in Black on Gold; also three handsome inner Door-cases, and Galleries on the N. S. and W. sides of the Church, the Organ-case is embellished with Fables, &c.

VI. The Dimensions are Le. 114 Foot, Br. 54, Height 35, and the Altitude of the Tower and Turret 92 Foot, wherein are six Bells to ring in Peal.

VII. Benefactors I find mentioned on the S. Wall of the Church; viz.

John Fuller, Esq; gave by his Will, dated 1592. the Alms-houses on *Mile-end Green*.

Pounds per Annum for ever.

And out of his Lands in the County of *Lincoln*, to 12 poor single Men of this Parish of good Name, and the Age of 50 or upwards. } 50 00

Mr. Thomas Jones, of *Ratcliffe*, gave to the Poor of that Hamlet } 03 00

Mrs.

Pounds per Annum for ever.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colbert — 02 05

Capt. Edward Johnson in Low Layton, by his Will in 1669, gave 400 l. to be laid out in a Purchase for the Relief of 20 poor Inhabitants of the Hamlets of Limehouse, and 30 l. to be distributed among the Poor of the said Hamlets.

Capt. John Curtis of Mile-End, by his Will made 1671, gave — 60 00

Mr. Richard Underhill, by his Will made 1671, gave 60 l. to be laid out in Lands for 12 penny Loaves to be given every Lord's Day to 12 poor People, and the residue for preaching a Sermon yearly on the day of his Burial.

Lady Henerietta and Lady Philadelphia Wentworth, gave 200 l. but there could be only recover'd by Composition 100 l.

VIII. Monuments, Inscriptions, and Arms, are as follows:

In the Church.

Mr. Stow has this Inscription on

a brass Monument in the Chancel:

Here under lyeth buried Nicholas Gibson, Citizen and Grocer of London, and Avis his Wife, who were Founders of the Free School at Ratcliffe, and after she married with Sir Anthony Knevit, Knight, who lyeth here buried also: Which Nicholas died the 23d of September 1510. and the Lady Avis died the third of October 1554, whose Souls, &c.

Also Henry Steward, Lord Darley, was here buried.

I find these Monuments, &c. in the Church.

I. On the S. side the Chancel a marble Monument, of the Corinthian Order, adorned with Cherubims, &c. this Inscription:

D. O. M.

Here under was laid up the Body of Sir Thomas Spert, Knight, sometime Comptroller of the Navy to K. Henry the VIII. and both the first Founder and Master of the worthy Society, or Corporation of Trinity House. He lived ennobled by his own Worth, and died the 8th of September 1541. to whose Pious Memory the said Corporation hath gratefully erected this Memorial.

Not that he needed Monument of Stone
For his well-gotten Fame to rest upon;
But this was rear'd to testifie that he
Lives in their Loves that yet surviving be:
For unto Virtue; who first raised his Name,
He left the Preservation of the same;
And to Posterity remain it shall,
When brass and marble Monuments do fall.
Learn for to die while thou hast Breath;
So shalt thou live after thy Death.

Anno Dom. 1622. by the Company of the Trinity House, this Monument was erected 81 years after the Decease of their Founder.

2. At the SE corner of the Choir a spacious Marble Monument, of the Tuscan Order: This Inscription:

Sacra Memoria.

Fana Nevilla Dethick, & Matrona Religiosissima, Modestissima, omnibus qua Corporis, qua Animi (dum vixit) dotibus ornatissima, Jesu Christi serva devotissima, conjugii sua fidelissima amantissima. Qua cum Viginti fere
duos

duos annos felicissime transegerat Alexander Nevillus Armiger hoc nunquam inter morituri amoris sui Monumentum fieri testamento curavit, postquam annos ferè sexaginta novem vixerat vicessimo nono Novemb. 1606. placidissime in Domino obdormivit.

Tobias Worthington Alexandro Nevillo ex Testamento Solus Executor ipse mandato hoc Monumentum posuit.

Here are also these Arms: Or, five Eagles displayed in Saltier Sable. Likewise a Fess verrey Or and Gules betw three Water Budgets is impaled with the said last Coat.

3. A small Monument on the S. side the Chancel, with this Inscription:

Genero suo Gutielmo Dawtrey quondam Lincolnensis Hospitii Socio, Wilielmi Dawtrey Suffexia Armigeri Filio & Heredi, viro ingenii acumine, mentis acie & non vulgari Municipali Anglia legum Scientia præcellenti. Richardus Stouley Armiger hoc Amoris & pietatis Symbolum posuit, Obiit 16, Octob. 1589.

4. On the N. side of the Chancel, a spacious Marble Monument of the Ionic Order; for Sir Henry Collett, Kt. twice Lord Mayor of London, free of the Company of Mercers, and Father to Dr. John Collett, sometime Dean of St. Paul's, Repaired by the Company of Mercers, in the Year, 1605. And a second time July 28, 1697.

Here are these Arms: Sable on a Chevron Ingrayed betw 3 Hinds trippant Argent as many Anulets of the First.

Also the Arms of the Dean of St. Paul's, i. e. Gules two Swords in Saltier Argent hilted Or, in Chief the Letter D. of the Third, this is Impaled with the Coat last abovesaid.

5. At the NE. corner of the Chancel a spacious Marble Monument, adorned with the carved Fi-

gures of a Man in Armour, and of a Woman both in a kneeling Posture; for Captain Michael Merrial and Clare his Wife, and one in Memory of Elizabeth Startute, with her Image.

6. Under the 2 last a Monument for John Brewster, Esq; his Lady, dated 1596. And these Arms: Sable a Chevron Ermin betw 3 Essloiles Argent: Impaled with Sable a Chevron Ermin betw 3 Lyons Heads erased Argent, a Chief Or.

7. On the N. side of the Chancel a spacious Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Here resteth the Body of Robert Clarke, Esq; Son of Roger Clarke, Esq; late Alderman of the City of London, a Man humble in Prosperity, and a liberal Distributer to the Poor, Courteous and Affable to all, an upright and just dealer in this World, and a most Religious seeker of the World to come. He had to Wife Margaretta, Daughter to John Langton, Esq; sometime Governour of the English Company in Sprucia, under the King of Polonia, who lived together in great Love and Integrity almost 6 Years; he had by her 1 only Daughter named Frances, who lived 1 Year and three Quarters, and here lyes interred with her most dear and loving Father.

In whose Memory the said Margaretta, to express her true Love and Affection, hath caused this Monument to be erected. He dyed 30th May, 1610. Having lived 36 Years.

Here are these Arms: Barry of 4 Gules and Argent charged with 3 Rundles.

8. On a spacious white and veined Marble Monument, with Pediment and Entablature of the Tuscan Order, adorned with his carved Effigies, also the Figure of a Cupid holding a Jacob's Staff; and 3 Urns, this Inscription:

Ne

Ne id nescias Lector D. Joannes Berry, Devonienſis Dignitate Equeſtri, Clarus Mari, tantum non Imperator de Rege & Patria, quod & Barbari norunt bene Meritus, Magnam ob Res fortiter geſtas adeptus Gloriam, Fama Satur poſt multas Reportatas Victorias cum ab aliis vinci non potuit, Fatigceſſit, 14 Feb. 1689.

Baptizatus, 7 Jan. 1635.

Arms, Barry of 6 Or and Guies.

Monuments, Inſcriptions, and Arms, in the Church yard, are as follows :

9. On a Tomb Stone on the N. ſide of the W. Portico, this Inſcription :

Here lyeth the Body of Mr. Richard Weble, Marriner, who departed this Life the 4th of May, 1694. Aged 23 Years.

*Let not this World your Thoughts betray,
But think upon your dying Day.*

10. On a Grave Stone in the Foot-path, near the laſt, this Inſcription :

Here lyes the Body of William Wheatley, who departed this Life the 10th of Novemb. 1683.

*Whoever treadeth on this Stone,
I pray you tread moſt neaſly ;
For underneath the ſame doth lye (ly.
Your honeſt Friend William Wheat-*

11. On a black Marble Tomb Stone a little Wd from the W. end of the Church this Inſcription :

Here lyeth interred the Body of Mary, Wiſe of Capt. Malachi Simons, Mariner, who departed this Life 29th of June, 1677.

*Reſt thou, whoſe reſt gives me a reſtleſs Life,
Be cauſe I've loſt a kind and virtuous Wiſe :
I'll viſit thee, and when I leave this Light,
Come ſpend my time in the ſame Cell at Night.
Till then farewel ; farewel ! I cannot take
A final leave until thy Aſhes wake.*

12. On a Grave Stone a little Wd from the W. end of the Church.

Here lyeth interred Thomas Barker (and Elizabeth his Wiſe of Lyme-houſe) who being Lieutenant under Sir Robert Holmes, Commander of his Majeſties Ship the St. Michael, loſt his Life in the Engagement againſt the Dutch the 28th Day of May, 1672. Fighting valiantly in Honour of his King and Country. Aged 28 Years.

13. Nd from the W. end and near the Church on a Grave Stone rais'd, this Inſcription :

*Here lyeth precious ſleeping Duſt
Until the Riſing of the Juſt.*

*Heaven ſo great a price it coſt,
That not one Atome ſhall be loſt ;
But ſhall ariſe and cloathed be
In bliſs and immortality.*

Containing the Body of Mr. Thomas Gilſon, Miniſter, deceased May 6th, 1680. Alſo Sarah his Wiſe April, and Sarah Marlow Grand-child July, 1680.

14. On a Tomb Stone on the N. ſide of the Church, theſe Inſcriptions :

Here lyeth interred the Body of Mr. William Wilkes, Citizen and Goldſmith of London, who departed this Life Nov. 21, 1700. Aged 37.

Here

Here lyeth the Body of ~~She~~ who was
Sarah Hartland, who dyed 4 Dec.
1696. In the 25th Year of her Age.

To him who did her Prayers bear,
And will as in the Noon-day light,
Her spotless Innocence declare.

Whose Heart too tender for to bear
From nearest Friends such Calumnies,
Receiv'd a wound and so she fell;
To Death a mournful Sacrifice,
But did ascend in peace and joy

And also here lyeth the Body of
Alice Wilkes, the Daughter of Mr.
William and Mrs. Sarah Wilkes,
who departed this Life the 25th of
June, 1698. In the 9th Year of her
Age.

Farewel dear Flower, no sooner came
Thy early Piety to bloome
But Death hath cropt thy tender Bud
And laid thee in this mournful Tomb;
With her, who like thee lay so near the Heart
As made it even Death it self to part.
With patience he the Torment did endure,
But endless Love design'd another cure;
Think on't with joy, here but his Body lies,
For Wilkes is fled and Triumphs in the Skies.

15. On a Tomb on the N. side
of the Church, this Inscription:
Here lyeth the Body of Susanna
Ell, the Wife of Richard Ell, who de-
parted this Life the 7th of May, 1643.

Aged 36 Years, who had Issue by Ri-
chard Ell, 2 Sons, 1st Richard, the
other not Christned, and 3 Daughters,
Abigal, Sarah, and Hannah.
To the Pious Memory of SUSAN
ELL.

To say an Ell lies here ev'n that alone,
Were Epitaph enough, no Brass no Stone,
No glorious Tomb, no monumental Hearse,
No gilded Trophy, or Lamp labour'd Verse,
Can dignifie her Grave or set it forth
Like the Immortal Fame of her own worth.
Then Reader fix not here but quit this Room,
And fly to Abraham's Bosom there's her Tomb;
There rests her Soul, and for her other Parts
They are imbalm'd and lodg'd in good Men's Hearts.
A braver Monument of Stone or Lime
No Art can raise, for this shall out last time.

16. On a Stone erected perpen-
dicular on the N. side of the
Church, this Inscription:

Elizabeth the Wife of John Carles
of this Parish Cooper, who departed this
Life the 4th Day of April, Anno
Dom. 1696. Aged 29 Years.

She was Modest, Meek and Good indeed;
Courteous to all, helpful to those in need;

*A careful Mother, a most loving Wife,
Calm was the end of this her well spent Life.
Her Body here in Grave composed is,
Her Soul now rests with Christ in endless bliss.*

17. A little Nd from the Church
on a spacious Marble Tomb Stone,
adorned with Cherubims, Voluta's,
Fruit, Sceletons-Heads, done in
relievo, and these Arms:

*A Cross patty with a Crescent for
a Difference, and the like for the
Crest. This Inscription:*

M. S.

*Timothei Cruso Evangelii Ministri
egregiè fidelis. tam Eximiâ pietate
quam præclarâ Eruditione Ornati, Con-
cionatoris ad persuadendum Compositi
canori copiosi judicio subtili atque li-
mato ingenio acerrimo, Industria incre-
dibili, Conjugis amantissimi, Patris
Clementissimi, Amici firmissimi, Prop-
ter lenitatem suis, Propter singularem
humanitatem omnibus. jucundi qui Gre-
gem Christi pascendo exaturando Vigi-
liis. curis. Laboribus fractus.*

Quod sui est Mortale Asthmaticus

*deposuit & ad summi pastoris aedes
Concionemque Beatorum Anhelans af-
cendit die Nov. 26. 1697. Etat
sua 41.*

*Here lyeth the Bodies of Nathaniel
and Timothy Cruso, lovely and plea-
sant in their Lives, and in their Deaths.*

18. At the E. end of the Out-
side Church a spacious fine white
Marble Monument against the
Church-wall, adorned with a Che-
rub, Urn, Voluta's, Palm-branches,
and these Arms; Paly of 6 Or and
Azure on a Bend Sable 3 Mulletts of
the 1st Impaled with Azure an Anu-
let and Fish betw 2 Bends Wavy Ar-
gent. This Inscription:

*Here lyeth interred the Body of
Dame Rebecca Berry, the Wife of
Thomas Elton of Stratford Bow,
Gent. who departed this Life April
26, 1696. Aged 52.*

*Come Ladies you that would appear
Like Angels fair, come dress you here;
Come dress you at this Marble Stone
And make that humble Grace your own;
Which once adorn'd as fair a Mind,
As e're yet lodg'd in Woman kind.
So she was dress'd; whose humble Life
Was free from Pride, was free from Strife;
Free from all envious Brauls and Fars
(Of human Life the Civil Wars)
These ne're disturb'd her peaceful Mind,
Which still was gentle, still was kind.
Her very Looks, her Garb, her Mien,
Disclosed the humble Soul within.
Trace her through every Scene of Life,
View her as Widow, Virgin, Wife.
Still the same humble she appears,
The same in Youth, the same in Tears;
The same in low and high Estate;
Ne're vext with this, ne're mov'd with that.
Go Ladies now and if you'd be
As Fair, as Great, as Good as she;
Go learn of her Humility.*

19. On

19. On a gray Marble Grave Stone, a little SE. from the Church, this Inscription :

Here lyes the Body of Dr. Jeremy Butt, late Physician of the College of London, who departed this Life the 5th of March, 1694. In the 47 Year of his Age : Waiting for a glorious Resurrection.

20. Sd from the E. end of the Church, on a curious white Marble and Touch Monument, with enrichments of Cherubims, Palm-branches, Mantling, &c. this Inscription :

Sarab Martyn, Henrici Martyn, Armigeri Uxor.

Hopefor Bendall Mercatoris & Johanna Uxoris filia. Eximia pietate ac suavissimis moribus uxor, mater, filia, nurus, soror, omnibus vita Officiis juxta Laudabilis. Obiit mortem idibus Feb Anno 25. Ætat. suæ salutis humane 1700.

Here are these Arms :

On

a Bend betw 2 Cottises

3 Cinque-foiles

21. On a Marble Tomb Stone Sd from the Chancel, this Inscription.

Here lyeth interred the Body of Capt. John Dunch, who departed this Life Novemb. 25, 1696, In the 67 Year of his Age.

*Tho Boreas blasts, and Neptunes Waves,
Have toss'd me so and fro ;
In spight of both by God's Decree,
I harbour here below ;*

Where I do now at Anchor ride

With many of our Fleet,

Tet once again I must set sail,

Our Admiral Christ to meet.

22. On a gray Marble Tomb Stone, a pretty way Sd from the E. end of the Church, this Inscription.

*Here Thomas Saffin lyes interr'd, ah Why!
Born in New-England, did in London dye ;
Was the Third Son of Right begat upon,
His Mother Martha, by his Father John.
Much favour'd by his Prince he 'gan to be,
But nipt by Death at th' Age of 23.*

*Fatal to him was that we Small-Pox name,
By which his Mother and 2 Brethren came
Also to breath their last Nine Years before,
And now have left their Father to deplore,
The loss of all his Children with that VVife,
VPho was the Joy and Comfort of his Life.*

Deceas'd June 18, 1687.

Also here are these Arms: Three *rall.*
Crescents, each surmounted by an
Estoile of 8 Points ; Impaled with
a Lyon Rampant, in Chief an Estoile
of 8 Rayes surmounting a Crown Mu-

23. Close by the Tomb last mentioned, is a Grave Stone, having the following Acrostick of James Bayly, &c.

*I nclod lyes hid as sacred Remains,
A s e're was bound by th' King of Terrors Chaint.
M aster and Chaplains place he well did bear,
E ach threatening Wave astonish'd with his Pray'r,
S brunk in his Head when Pious James was there.*
Bayly

B ayly on Board the baffled Tempest flew
A s swift as morning Sun exhales the Dew ;
T onder he comes, his joyful Men would cry,
L ower your Topsail, see the Master's by,
T ou'd think when he was there some Angel nigh.

*G*od gave him leave to breath his last on Shore ;
A nd what was lent him by th' Almighty Power,
H e safely did convey by trusty Friend,
W ho strictly did perform the Donor's end ;
A nd spread the Bounty of his liberal Hand,
A mongst his poor Relations, which command,
B ought the Deceased sure Title to the Promis'd Land. }
B orn in Landelph, in the County of Cornwall. }

24. Under a Stone pretty much on it :
 sd from the Church, was interred *Here remains all that was Mortal*
 the Pilgrim (as the People there *of Mr. Roger Crabb, who entred in-*
 call him) having this Inscription *to Eternity the 11th Day of Septemb.*

1680. In the 60 Year of his Age.
*T*read gently Reader near the Dust
*C*ommitted to this Tomb Stones trust ;
*F*or while 'twas Flesh it held a Guest,
*W*ith universal Love possesst ;
A Soul that stem'd Opinion's try'd,
*D*id over Sects in Triumph ride,
*T*et separate from the giddy Croud
*A*nd paths Tradition had allow'd.
*T*hrough good and ill Report he past
*O*ft censur'd, yet approv'd at last ;
*W*ouldst thou his Religion know
*I*n brief 'twas this : To all to do
*J*ust as he would be done unto. }
*S*o in kind Natures Laws he stood, }
A Temple undefiled with Blood, }
A Friend to ev'ry thing was good. }
*T*he best Angels alone can fitly tell,
*H*ast then to them, and him, and so Farewel.

25. On a large marble Tomb *Acrostick Verse.*
 Stone, at the SE. corner of the *Here lies the Body of Christopher*
 Church yard, this Inscription and *Henley, late of Ratcliff; deceased*
July 2, 1693.

C onceal'd from care, beneath this Marble lyes
*H*is sacred Relicks, which again must rise ;
*R*emote from humane Discords unoppress'd,
*I*n their cold Urn his peaceful Ashes rest ;
*S*natcht into Earth's dark bosom, free from all
*T*hose Troubles which a mortal Life beset.
O pious Reader ! know his living Just,
*P*rocures his quiet slumbers in the Dust.

*H is virtuous Deeds crown his unthinking Clay,
E rest a Monument without delay.
R aising his Soul to ever lasting day.* }

*H is Wife and Childrens Grief their Tears reveal,
E ach find their Loss too weighty to conceal.
N o unjust Act thro his whole Race we find,
L owing he liv'd, and just to all Mankind:
E asie he sleeps till Heaven shall raise his Dust,
Y ielding his Soul to th' Mansions of the Just.*

26. On another Grave stone lying near the Tomb above (but not in the Ground) this Inscription :

Here lyeth the Body of Mary Angel, Widow, who departed this life the 29th of November 1693. Aged 72 years.

*To say, an Angel here interr'd doth lye,
May be thought strange, for Angels never dye.
Indeed some fell from Heav'n to Hell,
Are lost, and rise no more :
This only fell by Death to Earth,
Not lost, but gone before.
Her Dust lodg'd here, her Soul perfect in Grace
'Mongst Saints and Angels now hath took its place.*

27. A little Sd from the Church on a spacious Marble Tomb-stone, this Inscription :

Here lye interred the bodies of Capt. Thomas Chevers, who departed this Life, Nov. 18. 1675. Aged 44 Years.

And of Ann Chevers his Wife, who departed this Life, Nov. 14. 1675. Aged 34 years.

And of John Chevers their Son, who departed this Life, Nov. 13. 1675. Aged 5 days.

*Reader, consider well how poor a Span,
And how uncertain is the life of Man :
Here lye the Husband, Wife, and Child by death.
All three in five days time depriv'd of breath.
The Child dies first, the Mother on the morrow
Follows, and then the Father dies with Sorrow.
A Caesar falls by many Wounds, well may
Two Stabs at heart the stoutest Captain slay.*

Here are these Arms :
*Rampant, Impaled with
a Fess 3 Crescent,
son*

*3 Lions who departed this life, Septemb. 12
on 1700. Aged 32 years.*

a Can-

*Stay, Reader stand, and spend a Tear,
And think of me who now lye here ;
And while you read the State of me,
Think on the Glass that runs for thee.*

28. On a Tomb a little Nd from the last mentioned, this Inscription :

Here lyes interred the Body of Mrs. Mary Morley, late Wife of Mr. Daniel Morley, of Lyme-house,

29. On a Marble Tomb-stone a little Sd from the Church, this Inscription :

Ca-

Captain Richard Matthew was buried here April 1665, and his Daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh, who died April the 13th 1695, late Wife of Mr. John Marsh, of London, Merchant.

Thus fled our Dear away, and with a Dove-like mind,
She like a Dove in Spirit, and so she was inclin'd,
And left us here to mourn, we who are left behind.

30. On the N. side of the same Tomb in gold Letters on Black, this Inscription:

H. S. E.

Quicquid mortale fuit Matthaei Mead, V. D. M. Honestæ inter Cat-tiuechlanos Familia Orti, à Pietatè Doctrina Facundia praeclari.

Qui Assiduus & Insignibus laboribus Patria Religione Libertate invictò animo defunctus, Vita tandem & Lau-dis Satur, ad Coelitum Domum quam Diu optaverat lassus & anhelus placidissime adscendit An. ætat. suæ 70. 17 Kal. Nov. MDCXCIX.

E. T.

Boni Civis amantissimi, Conjugis; optimi Patris, Theologi vere Christiani, Clarum reliquit posteris Exemplum.

31. On a grey Marble Tomb-stone just without the S. Wall of

the Church, the following Inscription:

Aspice

Respice Prospice

Under this Marble lyeth the Body of Susanna, the beloved Wife of Mr Samuel Sambrook, of London. Merchant, Daughter of Captain Arnold Brown, of this Parish Esq educated in all Virtues, adorned with all Graces, beloved of all that knew her she studied to serve God, and to do Good; liv'd much desired, and died much lamented, October 11. ætat. suæ 18 1672.

32. By the SW Portico, this following Inscription:

Here lies the Body of John Archer, Son of John Archer of Wapping, Mariner, and of Frances his Wife, who departed this life, August 1681. Aged 7 months.

Farewel, dear Gift, since God will have it so,
'Tis sin to murmur at his Will we know.
He lyes asleep within this Bed
Until the Resurrection of the Dead.

33. On a Grave-stone a little SW from the Church:

Here lyeth the Body of Joyce Rich, Wife of John Rich, of this Parish, who died August 1679, in the 74th year of her Age: Also Elizabeth Winter, Daughter of Joyce Rich. who died in the Lord, November the 9th 1687, in the 47th year of her Age.

*We two within this Grave do lye,
Where we do rest together
Until the Lord shall us awake,
And from the Goats us sever.*

34. Near the last, this Inscription:

Here lyeth interred the Body of Ann Bristan, the beloved Wife of Richard Bristan, of Lynehoule, just and stedfast to the Doctrine and Discipline of the establish'd Church, living beloved, and dying lamented by all that knew her.

She entred into Eternity the 14th of April, Anno Dom. 1694.

35. On a Stone a little SWd from the Church inscrib'd:

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Here

Here lyes the Body of Daniel Saul,
Spittlefields Weaver, and that's all.

36. On the side of a Tomb Wd
from the W. Portico, this Inscri-

ption:

Mr. William Knight, of this Pa-
rish, Mariner, was here born, Feb.
1570. and died November the 22d
1636.

Mihi vivere Christus & mori Lucrum.

*Cease Labours, rest ye Seas of Cares and Fears,
Whose Waves have to's'd me six and forty years.
And now go sleep mine Eyes, sleep here till ye
Awake shall my Redeemer's Glory see.
Sleep till my happy Soul rejoined may
With recreated Body live for aye.*

Tandem Portum.

37. On a Grave-stone near the
W. Portico, this Inscription:

Traveller, come read and weep.

Here lyes William Aldersey, a
late Lieutenant of Their Majesties
Ship, the King's Fisher. One sober,
valiant, modest, diligent, and true.
Intercepted by untimely Death on the
19th of June 1691, in the 28th year
of his Age.

Live well, and learn to die.

Here are these Arms:

On a Bend ingrayled

3 Leopard's Faces betw 2 Cinquefoils.

IX. It is an Impropriation; the
Lord of the Mannor is the Impro-
priator; Mr. John Wright is the
Vicar; Value (I am told) is near
600 l. per Annum. Rated in the
Queen's Books 33 l. 16 s. and 8 d.
Mr. White, of Bow, is Lecturer.
Prayers are daily at 11 and 6 in
the Summer, and at 11 and 3 in
the Winter; and here is an Or-
gan.

X. Their Vestry is select of 50,
or upward.

Parish-Officers.

10 Church-Wardens.

9 Constables, including 2 for
Bow. And there are some o-
ther Officers chose by the se-
veral Hamlets.

XI. The Parish contains (as I
had it from the Map of the Parish)

Lymehouse str. and therein Tiles alley,
Green dragon alley, Whites alley,
Sernets alley, Lymehouse bridge, Rig-
mans rents, Staples alley, Cooks alley,
Ship dock, Shoulder of mutton alley,
Globe alley, Sun and Gun alley, Blue
anchor alley, Woodcocks rents, Dick
shore alley, Leadmans alley, Man and
Gun alley, Ship alley, Whites rents,
Thomas's rents.

Nightingale lane, and therein
Bulls court, Hipinstalls alley; Chi-
vers court, Stones court, or rents.

Church str. and therein Pump yard,
Coltmans rents, Wingfields rents.

Ropemakers field, and therein
Hales alley, Well alley, Smiths alley,
Farrow yard, Jenkins court, Bell
alley.

Three colt str. and therein Dod-
yard, Woods yard, 3 Colt court, and
Mulbury yard.

White horse str. and therein Wel-
yard, Codwells rents, Bonds yard,
Little and great Rose yards.

Balls yard, Glovers court, Quilters
court.

Erooks str. and therein Blue an-
chor alley, Wisemans alley, Fewries
rents, Brumleys rents, Loftis Rents,
Harris rents or court, Barilets rents,
Vine yard, Skinners rents.

Stepney Causeway, and therein
Barrets rents and Elliots rents.

London str. and therein Bell alley.

Butcher

Butcher row by Ratcliff cross, and therein George yard, Little pump yard, Shoulder of mutton alley, Mermaid, Dolphin, and Sugar loaf yards.

Radcliff cross, and therein, and the Narrow str. Great pump yard, New court, Crowders rents, Websters rents, Three fox yard, Noahs Ark alley, Crowders yard, Owens yard, Ship yard, and Angel alley.

Radcliff broad str. and therein Johnsons rents, Dagger court, Kings head alley, Anchor and Hone alley, Hammer and Crown court, Coffee house alley, Painters rents, and Swan yard.

Schoolhouse str. and therein Ship alley, Trinity yard, Popes head yard, Pepperills alley, Muds court, and Figtree yard.

Cock bill, and therein Ballast wharf, Royal oak alley, Cadge alley, Maiden head alley, Storehouse yard, and Conisters alley.

Schoolhouse lane, and therein Globe alley.

Blemgate fields, and therein Coopers, Deadmans, and Storts rents.

Radcliff, and therein Garter yard, 7 Star alley, Radcliff str. Russell court, Harris court, and Angel alley.

Radcliff highway, and therein Brittons rents, and Crab court.

Cablestr. and therein Cable alley, George alley, and Medlases rents.

Artichok lane, and therein Cow yard and Virgins court.

Bets str. and therein Southwicks rents and Carpenters court.

Redmaid lane, and therein Elliots yard, Fryars court, and Glasshous yard.

Wapping str. and therein Milk yard, Bell alley, Dolphin alley, Kingstons yard, Globe alley, Plow alley, Booths yard, Marsh yard, Orange court, Still alley, and Bushel's rents.

The Hermitage, and Well yard there.

Green Bank (near Wapping) and therein back of the Chapel, Lower gun alley, Salters alley, Lower well alley, Pump alley, Anchor and Hope alley, Meeting house alley.

Old gravel lane, and therein Old starch yard, Harrow alley, Three horse shoe alley, Sturts rents, Five foot alley, Williams rents, Three foot alley, Tobacco pipe alley, Love lane.

Broad str. and therein Beltons and Bells rents.

King str. and therein Queen str. Martins rents, Sprusens Island, Silver str. Crown court, White thorn court and Ship yard.

At Poplar, Poplar str. and therein Stephens yard, and E. India, and Hawes Alms-houses.

Black wall also, and Back yard there.

Of Spittle fields, there is in Stepney Parish, viz. —

Wheeler str. and therein Tabernacle alley, Smallcoal yard, Three crown court, Crown court, Flower de luce alley, Mermaid alley, Rose alley, Unicorn alley, Balls alley.

Phoenix str. and therein Buttermilk alley, Lewis court, and Ship alley.

Westbury, or Quakers str. and therein Castle alley, Barnets alley, Meeting house alley, Bryons alley, French alley, Carriers alley, Free alley, Dagger alley, Hand alley, Deacon court, Gibbs alley.

Browns lane, and therein Elm court, Swallow alley, Hancock court.

Black eagle str. and therein Hatcher alley, Weavers arms court, Corbet court, Moorish alley, and Dutvins court.

Pearl str. and therein Iles rents and Titmus.

Red lion str. and therein Redhills rents, Skianers court, Red lion court, and Tryon court.

Fashion str. and therein Horseshoe alley, Three link alley, Small coal

P 3 alley,

alley, Rose and crown alley, Moor yard. Log alley, Ship alley, Two brothers alley, and Leopard alley.

Brick lane, and therein Brick court. White rose court, Rose and Crown court, Claymakers court, Red Lyon court.

Wentworth str. and therein Nags head court, Greenwood alley, Biggs rents, Black Lyon court, Philips court, Little Montague str. New court:

Petticoat lane (the E. side) and therein Gun yard, Frying pan alley, Kings head court, Fox's rents, Tabernacle yard, Strips yard, Coats rents, Cobs yard, Mountague court.

Smock alley, and therein Dolphin court.

Montague str. and therein Stow cock rents, and Drapers rents.

Griffin str. and therein Kings head court.

In the Hamlet of Bethnal Green, there are

Bricklane, and therein Carters rents.

Cock lane, and therein Crown court, Kings head court, Hollands rents, Sun court.

Anchor str. and therein Anchor court, 3 Compass court, and Richardsons rents.

George str. and therein Vine court, Hickeridge rents, George court, Beaumonts rents, and Collets rents.

Fleet str. and therein Louders rents, Agnes rents, Black bird alley, Herberts court, Ram alley, and Cock alley.

The Parish contains 9 Hamlets; i. e.

Radcliff, Lymehouse, Poplar and Black wall, Mile end old Town, Wapping, Spittle fields, Bednall green, Mile end new Town, Bow and Old ford, or Stratford le Bow; wherein are contained about 8000 Houses.

Prisons and Alms-houses here, see Sect. 6.

Free Schools, see Sect. 5.

St. Dunstons in the West Church.

IT is situate on the N. side of Fleet str. betn Fetter lane E. and Chancery lane W. the W. Door opening into Cliffords inn lane, in the Ward of Farendon without: It is within the Liberty or Freedom of London (being a little Ed from Temple bar) but 'tis without the Walls.

II. It was so called, as being dedicated to St. Dunstan, an Abstract of whose Life you have under this Head, of the Church foregoing.

It is said to be in the W. with relation to its Situation, which is Wd from the other Churches dedicated to this Saint, as that at Stepney, and that near Tower str.

III. I find not the exact time of this Church's first building; but

it must be less than 718 years ago, because St. Dunstan has been dead but so long; and yet that it was built at least near 300 Years ago, appears from Tho. Duke's being there buried, who built St. Catharine's Chapel, Anno 1421. (as Mr. Stow has it) and Nicholas Conningstone and John Knap founded Chauntries here. It was a fair beautiful Church in 1632, tho it had not been then repaired of 20 Years; and it fortunately escaping Destruction by the calamitous Fire of 1666 (which came very near this Church on that side Fleet str. and somewhat Wd of it on the S. side that str.) it was much altered for the better, beautified and repaired in the Year 1701. the old arched Roof being taken down, and a hand-

handsome square one, more lofty built, in lieu thereof; and the Windows, &c. added, rendering the Church much more pleasant and ornamental: All which was done by an Assessment on the Parish, according to the Poor's Rate, and amounted to about the Sum of 1500 *l*.

IV. The Church is built of Brick and Stone, cover'd with a handsome Finishing on the outside the Walls; and it is mostly now of the *Tuscan* Order of building, tho some part is of the modern Gothick.

V. The Ornament of this Church consists (on the outside) of a Nich and Pediment at the E. end, and of the Clock on the S. side near the W. end, here being two Figures of Savages or wild Men, well carved in Wood, and painted natural Colour, appearing as big as the Life, standing erect, with each a knotty Club in his Hand wherewith they alternately strike the Quarters, not only their Arms, but even their Heads, moving at every blow: They are placed so under an Arch of the Clock-house, which is of the Ionick Order, as to be visible to such as pass on the S. side of the str. whence they are more admired by many of the Populace on *Sundays*, than the most elegant Preacher from the Pulpit within. These Figures were set up in the Year 1671.

The Roof (or Cieling of this Church is now square, adorned with a spacious Quadrangle of deep Mouldings, Crocketwork, an Elipsis, Roses, &c. of Fret work; and above the Pillars which support the Roof, there is an Entablament of Painted Wainscot extending round the Church; on the N, W, and S. sides, whereof there are Galleries of the like Wainscot and the Fronts

are Bolection work, with an Architrave Fries and Cornish, and the Pulpit is of the same kind of work; and the Church is well pewed with Oak,

The Altar-piece consists of two Columns of the Ionic Order, betw which are the Commandments and these placed betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed, all done in gold Letters on black, adorned with painted Cherubims, over which is a Cornish, and in the middle of that is a Globe betw 2 Bibles erected and gilt with Gold, denoting the wonderful Spreading of the pure Gospel over the World, all which Altar-piece is fenced in with Rail and Banister, and the space inclosed is paved with Marble.

VI. The Dimensions of the Church are as follows: Length 30 Foot, breadth (at the W. end) 60, height 36, and the Altitude of the Tower and Turret about 100 Foot.

VII. Benefactors as follow:

	<i>L. per. An.</i>
Judges of the Common Plea's, time out of Mind	for ever. 02 13 04
Mr. John Knap, 3 quarters of Charcoal.	
Mr. John Fisher	05 00 00
Mr. John Bowles	02 12 00
Mr. John Wells, Scrivener, 40 <i>l</i> . or	02 00 00
Lady Paggington	03 13 04
Mr. Elsing, one Load of Charcoal.	
Mr. Walter Meredith	02 00 00
Mr. William Grouch, 20 <i>l</i> . and also and 10 <i>s</i> . per Ann. for a Sermon, and 40 <i>s</i> . for a Dinner for the Common Council Men, Church Wardens, and 12 others yearly.	10 00 00
Mr. John Baker for a Sermon and Bread	04 10 00

Per Annum for ever.		
l. s. d.		
Sir Matthew Cary, to the Poor—	06 13 04	
Mr. Henry Webb, 20 l.		
Also to the Poor and for a Sermon—	02 10 00	
Mr. William Ward 140 l.		
In Bread—	03 18 00	
Also in Charcoal 60 Sacks per Ann. —	03 00 00	
Also to the Vestry, &c. for a Dinner—	01 10 00	
Mr. Robert Fenkinson—	06 10 00	
Mr. William Weddell 100 l.		
Mr. Henry Adams 1000 l.		
Mr. Otho Maudit—	02 00 00	
Mr. Nicholas Hare 200 l.		
Mr. Thomas VWhite for a Sermon every Thursday, from the 1st in Michaelmas Term, to the end of Trinity Term. —	18 00 00	
Also to 3 Men and 3 Women each 6 l. and to the Poor and Christ-Hospital 40 s.	38 00 00	
Mr. John Waimbriht 4 l. per Ann. for 28 Years.		
Mr. Thomas Johnson for Coals for this and St. Brides Parishes each 4 l.	08 00 00	
Edward Lattimer, Esq; in Bread to the Poor	05 04 00	
Mrs. Catharine Tyrill, for a Sermon and to the Poor in Bread—	06 00 00	
Mr. Edward Tyrill, her Son, to the Poor in Bread—	02 12 00	
Mr. Peter Blake, to the Poor of Andover, St. Dunstons, and Ludgershall —	06 00 00	
Mrs. Parthenia Lowman to the Poor and for a Sermon 100 l.		
Mr. Moorcrofts of Clifords Inn 50 l.		
Mr. John Brown to the Poor of this Parish—	10 00 00	
And to the Poor of this, White Fryars, and Cripplegate Parish 400 l.		
Mr. John Land, of the Parish of St. Martins-Ludgate, Gent. by this Will dated 26 April 1697. gave to 6 of the most Indigent Freeman of the Age of 60 or upward, inhabiting in this Parish, to be paid quarterly; each 10 l. per Annum.		
The same worthy Benefactor, also gave by his said Will, out of the House next Sir Francis Child's, being the Sign of the Sugar loaf; to three poor Widdows of Freemen —	30 00 00	
He also farther devised by his said Will, to put out Apprentice 3 poor Children of Freemen, the remaining Rent of the last said House—	30 00 00	
Item, He gave by his said Will 50 Pounds to put out 5 poor Boys of the Parish of St. Dunstan Apprentice, to be paid within 14 Days after his Funeral—		
And appointed the Minister and Church Wardens for the time being, to be his Trustees, to see the same performed.—		
VIII. Monuments for the Dead. Those mentioned by Mr. Stow (which I find not) are these, worth notice.		

Richardus

Richardus Nordon, Civis & Scissor, ac quondam Vicecomes Londini
Ob. 23 Mar. 1460.—

Gulielmus Chapman nuper Civis & Scissor, ac Vicecomes Civit. London.
Ob. primo die Mensis Julii 1446.

Hic jacet Rogerus Horton, quondam unus Justiciariorum de Banco Dom. Regis, Qui Obiit ult. die Ap. 1423.

On a fair Monument on the S. Wall of the Chancel, was this Inscription :

Here under lyeth the Body of Thomas Powle, Esq; Clerk of the Crown, and one of the Six Clerks of the High Court of Chancery, Controller of the Hamper, Clerk of the Forest of Waltham, and High Steward to the late Queen Elizabeth, of all her Mannors within the County of Essex. He had by his Wife Jane Tate 5 Sons and one Daughter, who likewise is here with him buried. Both lived in the fear of God, and dyed in his Favour, she in the 57th Year of her Age, 24 Nov. 1577. And he in the 88th Year of his Age 26 June, Anno 1601,

Here lyes Sir Roger Cholmley, Kt. for the Body to K. Henry Eighth, he deceased 28 April, 1538.

Here was also buried Will. Crouch Citizen and Mercer of London; and one of the Common Council of this City, who gave by his Will 10 s. a Year for a Sermon on his Funeral day, and 40 s. Yearly for a Dinner on that day, for the Common Council, the Church Wardens, and 12 Freemen of this Parish at the Election of his Executors. And he also gave 10 l. a Year for ever, to be distributed yearly among 36 poor People of honest Life dwelling in this Parish. He was buried near to this Monument, 16th of April, 1606.

Here also lyeth Laurence Dalton, Esq; late Norroy King at Arms Deceased, 1561.

Also Henry Leighborn, of a good

Family, whose Life and Conversation was pleasing to God and Man; Deceased April, 1568.

M. S.

Nicholai Hare, viri morum suavitate, & elegantia animi candore, & magnitudine Ingenii denique acumine, & judicii gravitate incomparabilis : Disciplinarum & Linguarum tam quæ ad Artes, quam quæ ad Aulas spectant cognitione ornatissimi, cujus Egregias & raras Animi Anglia, Belgia, Galia, ipsaque Halia jamdudum suspexere & stupuere : Qui desiderio sui apud amicos, omnesque bonos relicto, Obiit Eheu nondum quadragenarius Anno 1621.

Also Catharine Featherstone, the beloved Wife of Mr. Cuthbert Featherstone, who as they piously lived in Wedlock 40 odd Years together so at their Death they desired to be interred together, not doubting at the general Resurrection through Christ's Merit, to rise together, and for ever in Heaven to live together Obiit Novemb. 1622 Ætat. 35.

Also here were buried the Learned Edward Cordell, Esq; Mrs. Jane Watson, and the Discreet and Virtuous Mrs. Mary Davis.

Here was also a Monument in Memory of Queen Elizabeth, with much the same Words as you have at Alhallows on the Wall, and Alhallows the Great, foregoing.

Mr. Waver says, Here was buried Mr. John Gyles, Clerk of the Petibag, and Keeper of the Rolls and Records in the Tower.

I find the Monuments, Inscriptions, and Arms, following :

1. On the N. side the Chancel at the E. corner a small Monument, with this Inscription :

In obitum Thomæ Valentis Lincolnensis, Hospitii Socii ani. Obiit 23 Dec. Anno 1601. Ætatis 78.

*Hoc Tumulo Thomæ requiescunt Ossa Valentis,
Et Parvum Corpus Parvula Terra tegit :
Sed Mens quæ melior pars est expersq; Sepulchri,
Infima despiciens sidera celsa colit.*

And these Arms: *Chequy Or and Sable, on a Fess Gules 3 Leopards Faces each Fessant, a Flower de lis of the First.*

2. On the N. side the Chancel, an old Tomb and Monument having the Figures of a Man, Woman, and a Child, in a praying Posture, engraved in Brass Plates, with these words proceeding from the Mouth of the Man, in an old Character :

Fiat una tua dne super nos.

3. On the same side the Chancel a little higher, is a handsome black and white Marble Monument of the Ionic Order, with this Inscription :

*Hic requiescunt Ossa Richardi Hut-
ton, Militis unus Fustitiariorum Dom.
Regis de Com. Banco qui Obiit 26.
Feb. 1638. Annoq; Ætat. Suae 79.
Felix itur a seculo ad Cælum.*

4. Also on the N. side the Chan-

cel, under the last, on a painted Table, this Inscription :

By the Communion Table, on the N. side thereof, are buried Capt. John Bridall, Esq; and Mary his Wife, as also their Grandchild Ann Bridall, who departed this Life 5 Feb. 1694. in the 10 Year of her Age.

*Terra nostra Terræ reddita nobis It-
erum in die Novissimo redenda Armis.*

And there are these Arms: *Argent 3 Mulletts Gules betw 2 Bends Gemmells Sable, on a Canton of the 2 a Portcullis Or.*

Also a black and white Marble Monument by the Former for Mrs. Elizabeth Moor of this Parish, but nothing notable in the Inscription :

5. Over the Vestry door a white Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

*In Memory of the Honourable and
Virtuous Margaret Talbot Widow,
who died 31th of March, 1620.—*

*By this small Statue Reader is but shewn,
That she was bury'd here, but hadst thou known;
The Piety and Virtues of her Mind,
Thou wouldst have said, Why was she not Enshrin'd.
Both Vere's and Windsor's best Blood fill'd her Veins,
She matcht with Talbot, yet their noble Strains
Were far below her Vertue, in whose Breast
God had infus'd his Graces above the rest
Of all her Sex, whose sacred course of Life
Both in the state of Widow, Maid and Wife l
(For each she had been, tho her latter days
Chast Widow-hood crown'd, to her immortal praise)
Was so immaculate, she deserves to be
The Crystal Mirror to Posterity ;
More Honour hast thou by her burial here
Dunstan, than so thee chanc'd this many a Year.
Earth from her Coffin beave thy ponderous Stones,
And for thy sacred'st Relict keep her Bones :
Since spight of Envy't cannot be deny'd,
Saint like she liv'd, and like a Saint she dy'd.*

6. On the N. side of the Chancel near the Vestry Door, a pretty white Marble Monument of the Composited Order, adorned with Laurel Branches, Cartouch, Pediment, Uln, and this Inscription :

M. P. S.

Site Viator & lucubre Mirare morror quod non tegit Vulgares Cineres, obdormit in hoc funesto repositorio Albertus Otho Faber Solmeius Galli Fabri Prætoris filius, Natione Teutonicus, qui a Corsu Philisophiæ in Accademia Marpurgensi cum Laude peractæ se totum Juris prudentia vovit, & Celebrissimæ facultatis Doctoratu insignitus est, Augustissimo postea imperatori Chirurgus generalis evasit potentissimisque; Danicæ ac Sueciæ Regibus, & demum Carolo secundo Anglorum Monarchæ Clementissimo & Medicinæ.

Chemiæ per fœlix indagatur Orator, septem Linguarum perfecti Scientiæ clarus, & illustris Pulchrarum Literarum ingens Ornamentum, sincera erga Deum Pietate, Proximos humanitate Egenos benevolentia, omnes Urba. nitate & Philanthropia in omne ævum spectabilis & honorandus. Augusti 15 æra Salutis, 1684.

Ætatis suæ 72 è vivis decessit. Gracitudoinis & Mæroris ergo Gertrudis Faber Arnytage filia sua hoc Monumentum pie poni curavit, 1685.

These Arms: Party per Fess 2 Mulletts in Chief and a Rose in Base. No Colours.

7. At the E. end of the N. Ile a Monument appearing of great Antiquity, having the Figure of a Man in a praying Posture, but no Inscription. And at the same E. end is

8. A black and white Marble Monument of the Corinthian Order, with the carved Image of a Woman in a kneeling Posture, and likewise three Children all in Sable Habit, this Inscription :

Mors mihi Lucrum,

Near to this place lye buried the Body of Elizabeth North, Wife of Roger North, Esq; and one of the Daughters and Coheirs of Sir John Gilbert. Knight, of Great Finborow in Suffolk. She had Issue two Sons and one Daughier, Henry Dudley, and Mary North. On the 29th of Nov. in Anno 1612. (she being about the age of 22 years) ended this life, leaving behind her many of the gravest that may justly imitate her Virtues and godly course of life.

9. On the N. Wall o. the N. Ile, near the E. end, on an elliptical moulded Stone, much decay'd by being so near the Earth of the Church yard:

Near the Foot of this Pillar, under a Tomb-stone, with these Arms, lyes the Body of Mary Colclough, the most deservedly beloved and lamented Wife of Adam Colclough. This is only intended to tell who she was; for her Virtues ought rather to be imitated every where, than recited here. She was Daughter to Col. Blagge, Governour of Yarmouth and Languard Fort, Captain of the Yeomen of Guards, and of the Bedchamber to his Majesty that now is. Her Mother was Daughter of Sir Roger North, and of his Wife, mentioned in the Monument at the head of this Ile.

Their Arms are: Argent five Eagles displayed in Saltier Sable, impaled with Argent two Bends engrailed Gules.

10. At the E. end of the N. Ile, a spacious black and white marble Monument, adorned with his Effigies under an Alcove mantling, Voluta's, Festoons, &c. this Inscription :

Inter Exuvias Mortis hic requiescit in pace Gulielmi Morecroft Armigeri Clerici Argenti protectoris, nuper Argenti Regis. Qui obiit ult. die Aug. Anno Dom. 1657.

Scio enim quod Redemptor meus vivit

vivit & in novissimo die de Terra Resurrecturus sum & in Carne mea videbo Deum.

11. A very neat small white polished marble Monument at the E. end of the Chancel, adorned with Voluta's, Deaths heads, Flowers, Urn, &c. These Arms:

Argent on a Cross square pierced Azure betw 5 quaterfoils in Saltier Gules, and a Mullet for a difference, impaled with Argent 3 Dungforks, the Points erected Sable; in Chief a Chaplet.

And this Inscription:

In the Vault near this place, with her youngest Daughters, lyes the Body

of the much lamented Mrs Damaris Turner, Wife of Mr. Nathaniel Turner, Citizen and Skinner of London, and of this Parish Linen-draper, by whom she had Issue seven Sons and four Daughters; viz. John, Nathaniel, Francis, Whitchcote, Edward, William, Michael, Jane, Ann, Mary, Damaris, all living but Francis and Damaris, who died Infants.

She was a Gentlewoman well descended, Daughter to the Reverend Dr. Worthington, sometime Master of Jesus College in Cambridge, and Rector of Fenditton in that County, where she was born, April 2. 1661.

In Youth she liv'd betimes the best of Lives,
For eighteen Years, five Months the best of Wives.

12. At the E. end, near that above, by the Altar-piece, a small Monument, where is engraved in Brals the following Inscription in Old Church-Text Characters.

Anno Domini 1556.

Hic jacet Humatus Williel Portman, Miles, Serviens inclitissima Principis H. 8 ad Legem, & illo tempore unus Justic. suorum ad placitum coram ipso Rege censad. ac postea temp. Illustris Principum Phil. & Maria Regis & Regina Anglia Capitalis Justiciarius hujus Regni Anglia eoque Officio summa aqutate ita persunctus erat ut in Deum in pñtis Sanctus & Pius in Patriam ac Principem fidus & morigerus in omnes, denique semper equabil fuit & perseveravit. Ab hac autem luce in Cœlestem pratorum cœtum, 5 die Februar. Anno Regni præfat. Regis & Regina 3 & 4 emigravit.

Here are these Arms:

A Flower de lis quartered with a Cheo. betw 3

13. At the E. end of the Church close by that above, a white mar-

ble Monument, adorned with a Cherub, Urn, and these Arms:

3 Coats Quarterly:

1. Gules, a Wolf Passant Argent.

2. Argent, a Bugle horn betw 3 Crescents Sable.

3. Argent on a Fess betw 3 Crescents Gules, as many Mullets Or.

4. As the first.

And this Inscription:

P. M. S.

Prope jacet Corpus Antonii Low, Generosi ex Antiqua apud Alderwasley in agro Derbieu. filii secundi fuit duobus serenissimis & Augustissimis Regibus Carolo & Jacobo Secundi in Turmâ satellitii prima unus e quatuor Locumtenentibus. Obiit 10 die Aug. 1684.

Ætat, sue 30.

14. Near the S. E. corner of the Church, is a marble Monument adorned with the Figures of a Man and a Woman; and these Arms; 4 Coats Quarterly.

1. A Bend surmounted by 2 Bars.

2. 3 Lozenges in Fess and 1 in Base.

3. Party per Fefs Dauncette and Ermin, in Chief 3 Ducal Coronets.

4. A Flower de lis, and a File of 3 Lambreus for a difference.

Other Colours not visible.

With this Inscription :

Gerardi Legh Generosi & Clari viri Interioris Templi Socii, Civis & Hospes Interloquutores. Ob. An. 1563.

Aridum vitis non deserit Ulmum.

15. Near the said SE Angle of the Chnrch is a small Monument, with this Inscription :

Hic requiescunt Ossa Roberti Houghton, Militis, unius Justiciariorum Dom. Jacobi nuper Regis, ad placita coram Dom. Rege tenenda Asig. Qui natus est apud Gunthorpe in Com. Norfolciæ 3 die Augusti, Anno Domini 1548. & ex hoc vita migravit infra hanc Parochiam sexto die Februarii, A. D. 1623. ex Maria Uxore Filia Roberti Rychers de Woortham in Comitatu Cantia Armigeri, tres suscepit Filios totidemque Filias, ex quibus (Roberto & Susanna in vita ejus exinctis) Franciscus, Johanne, Elizabetha & Maria, tempore mortis sue dii favore fuere supersites.

16. A handsome white marble Monument on the S. side, and near the SE Angle of the Church, this Inscription :

In the middle Ile of this Church, near the Chancel, are interred the Bodies of Edward Marshal, Esq; formerly Master Mason of England, together with Ann his Wife, by whom he had 9 Sons and 5 Daughters, whereof Joshua the eldest only survived him. He was loyal to his King, useful in his Parish, charitable to the Poor whilst he was living, and left several Memorials of it at his Death, and departed this life the 10th of Dec. 1675 Aged 77 Years.

Near him lyeth the Body of his Son Joshua Marshall, Esq; late

Master Mason to King Charles the Second. He walked in the Steps of his Father, and succeeded him not only in his Office, but Virtues. Whereas his Father, in his Life-time, did give 10 l. per Annum, issuing out of a House in Fetter lane during the Term of a Lease, for the daily reading of Divine Morning-service in this Church; he hath perpetuated it for ever. He was twice Master of his Company, and bequeathed unto them above 200 l. to the end that by them 10 l. per An. should be for ever distributed to their poor Widows, and he gave several other charitable Bequests.

In whose Memory this Monument is erected by Catharine his Wife, out of the tender Affection she bore to her Husband.

She was the only Daughter of John George, Citizen of London, who had Issue by him five Children, viz. Joshua, George, Ann, Edward, and John; Ann and Edward yet surviving, the other three are buried by him. He died April 6. Aged 49 years 1678.

These Arms :

Sable 2 Bars Argent, A Canton Ermin; impaled with Argent on a Fefs ingrayled Gules bein 3 Falcons Sable, as many Bezants, each charged with a Lion's head erased of the third.

17. About the middle of the S. side of the Church a Monument, with his Effigies, and this Inscription :

Memoriæ Sacrum.

Hic jacet Cutbertus Featherstone, Generos. nuper optiarus & proclamator Dom. Regis in Curia ipsius Regis coram ipso Rege ubicunque fuerat in Anglia.

Functus est hoc munere An. 35.

Obiit 10 Decembris 1615. Etat. 78.

Quem safe transit casus, aliquando invenit.

18. A pretty small white marble Monument, adorned with a Cherub, Cartouch, Pediment, two Babes weeping, and these Arms:

*Sable a Stag at Gaze Argent, impaled with * Azure, 3 Bucks lodged * Gules.* With this Inscription:

Near this place lyeth interred the Body of Henry Jones, late of this Parish and of the Inner Temple Clockmaker. Son of William Jones, heretofore Vicar of Boulder, in the County of Southampton.

He was industrious, honest, and charitable, five poor Widows, having annually the Benefit thereof for ever. He died the 26th of November 1695. aged 63 years.

Erected by Hannah Jones his Widow, Daughter of Otwell Jolly, of Betley in the County of Stafford.

IX. It is an Impropriation. The Impropriator is *William Wallis, Esq;* The Vicar *Mr. Grant* Prebendary of *Rocheſter*, Value about 300 *l.* per Annum (as I am told.) It is rated in the Queen's Books 26 *l.* 3 *s.* 4 *d.* The Lecturer *Dr. Offspring Blackball*, Chaplain to Her Majesty. Prayers at 7 in the Morning, and 3 in the Afternoon daily, except on *Sundays*, when (besides at the usual hours) they are at 5 a Clock P. M.

X. The Vestry is select of a Minister and 24.

The Parish-Officers are,

- 2 Church-Wardens.
- 2 Overleers.
- 2 Collectors.

Ward-Officers.

- 3 Common Council.
- 7 Inquest.
- 3 Constables.

X. The Extent of this Parish is; On the S. side of *Fleet str.* from *Temple bar* to *Water lane*, and on the W. side of that Lane from *Fleet-str.* to the *Black lion inn* within two Houses; and all Courts in

this Compass, except the *Temple* and *White fryars*.

And on the N. side of *Fleetstr.* from *Temple bar*, it extends Ed to *Hind court*, and all that Court; also in *Bell yard* 1 House on the E. and 3 on the W. side next *Fleetstr.* In *Chancery lane* from *Fleetstr.* to *Fackanapes lane* on the W. and on the E. side of *Chancery lane* from *Fleetstr.* to *Sergeants inn*, inclusive of what Shops, &c. of that Inn fronts the str. Also *Cliffords inn lane* (and the Inn is within the Bounds of the Parish.) Also on the E. side of *Fetter lane* from *Fleetstr.* to *Nevills alley*, with that Alley; and on the W. side, *Fetter lane* to *Church yard alley* from *Fleetstr.* with 3 Houses in that Alley, and the other Courts in all this compass included; and on the N. side of *Bond stables* to *Mr. Robinson's* inclusive, and the like distance on the S. side; containing about 458 Houses.

In the Liberty of the Rolls.

The Contents is from *Fackanapes lane* to the *St. John's head* Tavern inclusive, and the Courts in that compass. Also on the E. side *Chancery lane* from within three Houses of the *Rose Tavern* in *Curſitors alley* Wd to *Chancery lane*, and so Sd to *Serjeants inn* in *Chancery lane*; and also *Symmonds inn*, and *Whites alley*, and *Bond stables*, except from *Mr. Robinson's* to *Fetter lane*, and the like distance on the other side that place. Containing about 188 Houses, and the Precinct of *White fryars*, (which is Sd from this Parish, but is extra-parochial; and the Inhabitants are at liberty to bury where they please, nor do they pay any Tythes, as appeared upon Trial about the Year 1700.) contains 213 Dwelling houses. They have these Officers; viz. 2 Collectors for the Poor. and 2 Constables. *Vide White Fryars, Sect. 1.*

* This is accounted false Heraldry.

St. Ed.

St. Edmund the King Church:

IS situated on the N. side of *Lum-
bard str.* against *St. Clements*
lane end in *Langbourn Ward* (yet a
few Houses in *Birchin lane* are in the
Ward of Cornhill) within the Walls
of *London*, to which is united by
Act of Parliament the Parish of
St. Nicholas Acons.

II. It is so called, as being de-
dicated to *St. Edmund, the King and*
Mariyr: He was a *Saxon*, King of
the *E. Angles*, and murdered by
the *Danes*, being tied to a Tree and
shot with Arrows, at *Hoxon* in *Suf-
folk*, in the Year 870, for his sted-
fast adhering to the Christian Re-
ligion. *Stow* says, it was former-
ly called *St. Edmund Grass Church*,
because the *Grass-market* came so
far Wd.

It is probable a Church was here
built before the Dissolution of the
Saxon Heptarchy, tho the just time
I find not; but it was one of those
that shared in the Destruction made
by the Fire, *Anno 1666*, and was
again rebuilt and finished in the
Year 1690.

This Church is built (contrary
to all I have seen) so, that the
greatest length is from N. to S.
and the Altar-piece is at the N.
end; I can meet with no good
Reason given for this; but believe
it done to save Ground whereon to
build Houses fronting the str.
which here fetch very great
Rents.

IV. The Church is well built of
Stone, and of the *Tuscan Order*; the
Roof is flat, and there are no
Pillars within that help to support
it.

V. As to the Ornament and Fi-
nishing of this Church: The Roof
has Enrichments of *Quadrangles*

and of *Crocket-work* within, and
with *Festoons*, *Vases*, &c. with-
out.

Here is a neat *little Organ-gallery*,
and the Church is very well *pewed*
and *wainscoted* with Oak 8 Foot
high, and also 2 *Door-cases* of that
kind of Timber, adorned with
Pilasters, &c. of the *Corinthian Or-
der*; with Enrichments of *Shields*,
Palm-branches, &c.

The *Pulpit* is finely carved, the
Sound-board *Conical*, with *Festoons*,
Cherubims, &c.

The *Font* is near the SW corner
of the Church, of *Marble*; and
the *Type* is *Wainscot* well carved,
having the *Figures* of the *Twelve*
Apostles in a standing posture in
two ranges extending round it;
also Enrichments of *Cherubims*,
&c.

The *Altar-piece* is pretty spaci-
ous, the lower part *Bolection-wain-
scot*, the upper part carved and
adorned with *Frieze* and *Pedi-
ments*, which has an Enrichment
of *Festoons*, *Fruit*, &c. also 3 *Che-
rubims*, 1 under a *Glory* which is
betw 2 others; above which is a
neat *Cornish* and circular or com-
pact *Pediment*. Here are the *Com-
mandments* done in gold Letters
on black betw the *Pourtraicts* of
Moses and *Aaron*, the latter holding
an *Incense-pot*; and the *Lord's*
Prayer and *Creed* are done as the
Commandments.

On the W. side the Church is the
Queen's Arms, and against them on
the E. side is a *painted Monument*
like a *Hatchment* (with her Arms
and Supporters, in memory of
Queen Mary, with these Words
under;

In memoria Augustiss. & Exoptatiss.

Re-

Regina Maria morte prematura, Dec. 28. 1694. Cælo readdita.

Here are also pertinent Texts of Scripture painted on carved Boards, and placed round the Church about the space of eight Foot from each other.

VI. The Dimensions of the Church are as follows; le, 69 Foot, br. 39, height 32, and that of the Steeple or Tower is about 90 Foot, a Spire is intended to be erected in a short time. I find neither Benefactors nor Monuments here; but

VII. It is a Rectory, the present Incumbent Dr. *Tho. Lynford*; and I am told, the Patron is the Queen twice, and the Bishop of London once. Value per Act of Parliament 180 *l. per Annum*. It is valued in the Queen's Books, *St. Edmonds* 21 *l.* 14 *s.* 2 *d.* and *St. Nicholas* 13 *l.* Lecturer Mr. *Tho. Shephard*; and there are Prayers at 11 and 7 daily.

VIII. The Vestries are both general.

The Ward-Officers are uncertain in both Parishes; but

The Parish-Officers for *St. Edmunds* are,

- 2 Church-Wardens.
- 2 Sidesmen.
- 2 Collectors.

For *St. Nicholas Acons*,

2 Church-Wardens.

1 Collector.

IX. The Bounds of these two Parishes are as follows:

St. Edmunds contains; Beginning on the N. side of *Lumbard str.* it extends from *George alley* to the *Salutation Tavern* inclusive; and on the S. side from *Nicholas lane* to 3 Houses beyond *Plough court*, and that Court; also *Three King court*, *George yard* and *alley*, and part of *Nags head court*.

Also on the E. side of *Elements lane* 7 Houses, and as many on the W. from *Lumbard str.* Sd, and *Three Fox court*.

In *Burchin lane*, it contains 7 on the W. and 8 Houses on the E. sides Nd; also 3 Houses, and part of *Swan alley*; in all 97 Dwelling-houses.

St. Nicholas Acons contains; viz. In *Abchurch lane* it extends on the E. side Sd 7 Houses; also fronting *Lumbard str.* from *Abchurch lane* to *Nicholas lane*; and on the W. side of *Nicholas lane* to *Fox Ordinary*, and *Fox Ordinary*; and on the E. side 18 Houses Sd from *Lumbard str.* and one House in *Boot alley*; containing 50 Dwelling-houses.

St. Ethelburga Church.

IT is situate on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* a little Sd from the Gate, in the Ward of *Bishopsgate* within the Walls of London.

II. It was on its first building dedicated to *Ethelburg*.

I find not the time when this Church was first erected: It was repaired and beautified in the Year 1612, and the Steeple in the Year 1620. And having escaped the late deplorable Damage which this City sustained by Fire, Anno 1666, the Steeple was again beautified and repaired in 1694, as the Church

was in 1701, as appears on the W. Gallery, with a pretty Cypher of W. R. The S. Gallery has this Inscription, at the E. end of it.

This Gallery was given by Mr. Owen Saintpeer (being Church-warden) in the Year 1629, only for the Daughters and Maid-servants of this Parish to sit in.

By which Words are these Arms; *Sable a bend Argent, with a Lambrequin of three points for a Difference, quarter'd with Argent a Cross Sable*; and for the Crest, on the point of

of a *Spear Or*, a *Dolphin proper*. And the Vestry at the E. end was built in 1702, at the charge of the Parish.

IV. It is a small Church, of the *Gothick* Order, both Pillars and Arches. The Steeple is a small Spire, and the Church is cover'd with plain Tile.

V. As to Ornament and Finishing, there are two Galleries aforesaid made of Deals, and look very well. It is also well enough pewed and wainscotted with Oak, near 7 Foot high.

The Altar-piece was built in the Year 1705 of light Oak; It consists of Pilasters and Entablature, of the *Corinthian* Order, with Enrichments; also Attick-pilasters, a compass or circular Pediment and Acroters, whereon are placed Lamps, and under the Pediment is a Glory. Here are also the Commandments, Lord's Prayer, and Creed done in Gold on Black; which, as also the Branch, was given by Mr. Clark of this Parish.

VI. The rest of the Benefactors, as I find them in a Table done in gold Letters on Black, on the N. side of the Church, are as follows:

Pounds per Annum for ever.
l. s. d.

Mr. Robert Kitching — 02 12 00

Mr. Tho. Jennine — 03 03 04

Mr Gibbs — 02 12 00

Mr. Thomas Dawson — 03 00 00

And 9 others of lesser Note.

VII. Monuments I find none in Stow.

At present there is on the N. side of the Church, near the Chancel, on a black marble Monument this Inscription, adorned with Pediments, and 2 Babes thereon weeping; viz

Here lyeth interred the Body of John Cornelius Linckebeck, of London, Merchant, who exchanged this life in his grand Climacterical Year 63, the 30th of September 1665, leaving behind him by his first Wife Mary three Sons, Henry, Jacob, and Peter, and one beloved Daughter Mary.

*Corporis Arca mei variis jactata procellis,
Exspectans portum Paradisi hac valle quies
Heredes. Resurgam.*

And here are these Arms; *Sable a Dexter Arm armed in bend Or, holding a Sword proper hilbed of the second quartered with Argent, three Trefoils conjoined in the Fess-point Or.*

VIII. The Dimensions are le. 54 Foot, br. 25. alt. 31. and that of the Steeple, which is a small Spire about 90 Foot.

IX. It is a Rectory, the Incumbent Dr. Milburne. Value 70 l. per Annum. Value in the Queen's Books, 11 l. 12 s. 6 d. Lecturer Mr. Barry. Prayers Wednesday, Friday, and Holydays at 11; but no Organ. And I am told the Living is in the Gift of the Bishop of London.

X. The Vestry is General, and The Ward Officers for this Parish are;

2 Common Council.

2 Inquest.

1 Constable.

1 Scavenger.

Parish Officers.

2 Church-wardens and Collectors.

2 Sidelmen.

XI. This Parish contains as follows; On the W. side of Bishopsgate str. it extends from the Bull inn to Bishopsgate, and Suttons court, and Helmet court in that compass; and in Newwood str. from the corner in

Bishopsgate str. to *Helmet court*, and that Court.

And on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* it extends from *Chamomile str.* to the Church; also *Angel court* and *Clearks alley*. And in *Camomile*

str. it extends on the S. side from the corner in *Bishopsgate str.* Ed to *Clearks alley*, being 6 Houses besides the corner; containing in the whole 120 Dwelling-houses.

St. George Botolph Lane Church.

Situate on the W. side of *Botolph lane* on the S. side of *George lane*, leading to *Pudding lane*, in the Ward of *Billinggate*, within the Walls of London; to which is united, by Act of Parliament, the Parish of *St. Botolph Billinggate*, in the same Ward.

II. The said Church is so called, being dedicated to *St. George*, a word in the Greek signifying Husbandman. The Saint this, and some other Churches are dedicated to, is *St. George the Martyr*, or *St. George of Cappadocia*, a Tribune under the Emperor *Dioclesian*, who killed a mighty Dragon in *Africa*, thereby rescuing a Virgin that was to be devoured. He is said afterward to have wrought many Miracles, and was martyred under the Persecution of *Dioclesian*, about the Year 287, being beheaded. He is Patron of *England*; and his Heart is said to be buried in *St. George's Chapel at Windsor*, which was given by the Emperor to King *Hen. the Fifth*.

III. The Church was repaired and beautified, at the Charge of the Parish, in 1627. and being consumed by the mercileſs Flames of 1666 it was again rebuilt, and finished in the Year 1674, being

IV. A pretty, tho' small, Church built of Stone. The Roof over the 2 side lies is flat; but that over the middle Ile camarated and supported by Columns, of the Composite Order; and here is a pretty

Vestry at the SE corner.

V. It is very well as to Ornament and Finishing; the outside of the E. end is adorned with a Cornish and Pediment of Stone, and enrich'd with a Cherub and Festoon; The Roof with fretted Arches, and also several Quadrangular Figures, with an Entablament above the said Columns.

At the W. end is a pretty Gallery of Bolection Wainscot, and the Church is well pewed and wainscotted with Oak about 9 Feet high; also a pretty Pulpit adorned with an Architrave, Frieſe and Cornish with Compaſs, Pediments, and Enrichments of Festoons, Cherubims, &c. and there are two Wainscot Door-caſes.

The Altar-piece is of right Norway Oak, adorned with 2 Columns, Entablature and Pediment, of the Corinthian Order. The Inter-columns are the Commandments done in gold Letters on Black; and juſt without the Columns are the Lord's Prayer and Creed done in Black on Gold. Over the Commandments, is a Seraphim betw 2 Cherubims gilt with Gold; and above the Cornish, in the Pediment, is the Queen's Arms carved, gilt, and painted; and the whole has Enrichments of Fruit, Leaves, Cartouches, &c. carved in *Baſſo relievo*. The Foot-pace for the Communion-Table, is Marble, and enclosed with Rail and Banister.

VI. The Dimensions of this Church

Church are 54 Foot, br 36, height 36, and the Alt. of the Steeple (wherein are two Bells) is about 84 Foot to the top of the Tower.

VII. Benefactors I can hear of none, except what follows; nor are there any Monuments or Inscriptions at present that are remarkable, but these two:

1. At the end of the Church in the Chancel, is a neat white Marble Monument, enrich'd with Mantling, Cherubims, Urn, and these Arms:

Ermin 2 Bars Sable, each charged with 5 Leaves Or.

And in another place these Arms: *Sable a Sword in pale Argent, hilted Or; on a chief Indented Gules, a Ducal Coronet of the third.*

This Monument is in Memory of *Daniel Wigfall*, Merchant, who

died *March* the 18th 1698.

2. In the S. Isle of the Church on a Gravestone, this Inscription:

Here lyes the Body of George Clint, Parish-Clark of this Church 30 years, who died Dec. 8. 1605.

*Vita mihi Mors,
Mors mihi Lucrum.*

Here was formerly a Monument for *Queen Elizabeth*; the Inscription as at *Alballows the Great*, and others foregoing.

Mr. *Stow* says, at *St. Botolph's Billingsgate Church* were buried these Persons of Note (many Monuments formerly appearing) viz.

Nicholas James, Ironmonger, one of the Sheriffs. 1423.

William Rainwell and *John* his Son, Fishmongers; the latter Mayor, 1426. His Epitaph.

Citizens of London, call to Remembrance

*The Famous John Rainwell, sometime your Mayor,
Of the Staple of Calice so was his Chance.*

*Here lyes now his Corps; his Soul bright and fair
Is taken to Heav'n's Bliss, thereof is no despair.*

*His Acts bear witness, by matters of Accord,
How charitable he was, and of what Record:
No Man hath been so beneficial as he
Unto the City in giving liberally, &c.*

He gave a Stone-house to be a Re-vestry to that Church for ever.

He gave Lands and Tenements to the use of the Commonalty, that the Mayor and Chamberlain should satisfy unto the Discharge of all Persons inhabiting within the Wards of *Billingsgate*, *Downgate*, and *Aldgate*, as oft as it shall happen any fifteen by Parliament of the King to be granted.

Also to the *Exchequer* in Discharge of the Sheriffs Ten pounds yearly, which the Sheriffs used to pay for the Farm of *Southwork*; so

that all Men of the Realm coming or passing with Carriage, should be free quitted and discharged of all Toll and other Payments aforetime claimed by the Sheriffs.

Farther, that the Mayor and Chamberlain shall pay yearly to the Sheriffs Eight pounds; so that the Sheriffs take no manner of Toll or Money of any Person of this Realm, for their Goods, Merchandise, Victuals and Carriages for their Passages at the great Gate of the Bridge of the City, nor at the Bridge called the Draw bridge, &c.

The Overplus of Money coming of the said Lands and Tenements divided into even Portions; the one part to be employed to restore the Graineries of the City with Wheat, for the Relief of the poor Commonalty, and the other Moiety to clear and cleanse the Shelves and other Stoppages of the River Thames, &c.

Also *Stephen Forster*, Fishmonger, Mayor in the Year 1454, and Dame *Agnes* his Wife lye buried here; and *William Bacon*, Haberdasher, one of the Sheriffs 1480.

And in the Parish-Church of St. George Bottolph Lane were buried.

Adam Bamme, Mayor, 1397.

Hugh Spencer, Esq; in 1424.

William Combes, Fishmonger, one of the Sheriffs in 1452, who gave Forty pounds towards the Works of that Church.

John Stocker, Draper, one of the Sheriffs, 1477.

Richard Dryland, Esq; Steward of the Household to Duke *Humphrey* (of Gloucester.)

Nicholas Partrick, one of the Sheriffs, 1519.

William Forman, Mayor, 1538.

James Mountford, Esq; Surgeon to King *Henry the Eighth*, buried 1544.

VIII. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Queen, and the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's; so that the Lord Chancellour or Keeper, and the said Dean and Chapter pretent alternately. The Incumbent is *Dr. William Bedford*. Value per Act, 22 and 23 Car. 2. chap. 15. is 180 l. per Annum Valued in the Queen's Books 31 l. 6s. together; The Lecturer is *Mr. Stubs*. Prayers *Wednesdays*, *Fridays*, and Holy-days about 11. And here is a pretty, but small, Organ.

IX. The Vestries are both General.

Parish-Officers for St. George's.

2 Church-Wardens.

2 Collectors for the Poor.

And the same in St. Botolph's Parish.

Ward-Officers in St. George's Parish.

1 Common Council.

1 Inquest-man.

2 Constables (2 years in 4.)

1 Scavenger.

Ward-Officers in St. Botolph's.

3 Common Council-men.

3 Inquest-men.

3 Constables.

1 Scavenger.

X. The Contents of each of these united Parishes are as follows:

St. George Botolph lane Parish, beginning at the Bull on the E. side of *Pudding lane*, it extends 3 Houses Sd of *George lane*, and all *George lane*.

On the W. side of *Botolph lane*, it extends 4 Houses Nd and 7 Sd from *George lane*. Also 2 Houses Nd of *Botolph alley*, 9 Houses Sd therefrom, and 8 Houses in the Alley; containing in the whole fifty Dwelling-houses.

St. Botolph Billingsgate Parish contains as follows:

Beginning at the *Feathers* on the E. side of *Botolph lane*, it extends Sd to *Thames str.* and on the W. side of *Botolph lane* from *Thames str.* it reaches Nd to within 7 Houses of *George lane*. And

In *Thames str.* it extends on the N. side from *Botolph lane* 5 Houses Ed, besides the corner House, and Wd 12 Houses, including the corner Houses of *Botolph lane*, *Pudding lane*, and 1 House on the E. side of that Lane.

And on the S. side of *Thames str.* 13 Houses, and all the Keys and Wharfs betw *Billingsgate*, and the Bridge; the whole containing 54 Dwelling-houses, besides the Wharfs, &c. which pay Parish-Duties.

St. George's Church (Southwork.)

IT is situate on the E. side of the place where the Borough of *Southwork* meets with *Blackman str.* just by the NW corner of *Long lane*, in the Ward of *Bridge without*; i. e. without the Walls of *London*: It is also without the Freedom, and in the County of *Surrey*.

II. It is called *St. George's Church*, as being dedicated to *St. George* the Martyr, as is said of the last Church; and for distinction, the Places where they stand are added to the Name, as *St. George Botolph lane*, and *St. George's Southwork*.

III. This Church is of ancient Foundation, tho I find not the time of its first building. Mr. *Stow* says, it sometime pertained to the Priory of *Bermondsey* (for which see *St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey*) by the Gift of *Thomas Arderne*, and *Thomas* his Son, in the Year 1122. And I find these Words in the Glass of one of the Windows on the N. side of the Church, very legible and well done. *This Church-steeple and Gallery were repaired, and new-perped and beautified, and the S. Ile enlarged by the Parishioners, with the assistance of these and other good Benefactors, in the Year of our Lord God 1629.* (See more of this Window under the Article of Benefactors.) And having by God's Providence, and its Remoteness, stood clear of the famous Fire in 1666, (I perceive by another Inscription in gold Letters on the Key-piece of the W. inner Door-case, That) it was beautified and repaired, in the Year 1682. and the Steeple again, in 1705.

IV. The Church is an old Building, the Pillars, Arches, and Win-

dows being of the *Modern Gothick Order*; 'tis pleasant enough and pretty spacious (as appears by the Dimensions following) but the Floor is very uneven; and 'tis pity it is not made level, since a small charge would suffice to do it.

V. The Ornament and Finishing is as follows: At the W. end there is a handsome Organ-gallery, 'tis pewed and waincotted with Oak about 6 Foot high, tho the latter is somewhat out of Repair, in some few places, being old.

Here is a pretty Altar-piece, of the *Tuscan Order*, adorned with 4 fluted Pilasters and Entablaments, partly gilded. The Inter-columns are the Commandments done in Gold on Black, placed above the Lord's Prayer and Creed, which are in Black on Gold, over which are 4 painted Cherubims. In the Window here, are the Queen's Arms painted in the Glass; and under are these Arms, so painted: *Sable a Bend fusily Argent*; and for the Crest, a Greyhound Currant Sable.

Under the Window just above the Communion-Table, are these two Sentences of Scripture done in gold Letters on Blue.

But let a Man examine himself, and so let him eat of that Bread, and drink of that Cup, 1 Cor. chap. 11. v. 28.

He that eateth my Flesh, and drinketh my Blood, dwelleth in me, and I in him, John, chap. 6. ver 56.

As a farther Ornament, here is a handsome Window about the middle of the N. side of the Church, whereon is painted the Arms of 21 Companies, who contributed

to the Repair of this Church, having their Names, and Summs each Company gave respectively, the total whereof amounteth to 156 l. 16 s. and 8 d. of which

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
The Fishmongers gave	26	13	04
Mercers —————	20	00	00
Merchant-Taylors	15	00	00
Cloth-workers —	13	06	08

And some of the rest gave near this last Summ. And these are the Benefactors mentioned in Article 3. last foregoing.

VI. The rest of the worthy Benefactors (to the Poor of this Parish) are in a curious japann'd Table, and the Names done in Letters of gold; which are as follows:

Per Annum for ever.

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mr. James Savage ———	05	00	00
Mr. William Evance ———	05	04	00
Sir William Cowper ———	09	06	08
Mr. John Simon ———	10	00	00
Purchased by the Pa- rish, and others — } 24	00	00	00
Mr. Henry Smith ———	20	00	00
Mr. William Brooks ———	02	00	00
Sir John Fenner ———	11	00	00
Mr. Humphrey Williams	08	00	00
Mr. Edward Martin ———	03	00	00
Mr. William Brooks ———	05	00	00
Mr. Thomas Grayson ———	02	00	00
Mr. Robert Shaw ———	05	00	00
Edward Dudson, Esq; ———	02	12	00

VII. The Dimensions are 169 Foot (besides that space included within the Rails of the Communion-Table) br. 60. height about 35 Foot, and the alt. of the Steeple (consisting of a Tower and Turret) about 98 Foot, wherein are eight Bells.

VIII. Monuments of Note I find as follows:

1. Partly under the Rail of the Altar Nd, is a marble Stone plated

with Brass, with the Effigies of a Man and a Woman, and this Inscription:

*Behold, James Savage graciously
Hath done a godly Deed
To the Poor of this Parish,
For to relieve their need.
Five pounds a year for evermore,
By Will, he hath bequeath'd,
Which must out of the Angel-Rents
Quarterly be receiv'd
By the Church Wardens of this Church,
Who he hath put in Trust
As Fathers in the Poors's behalf
To be upright and just;
Which men I doubt not but our God
Who seeth all things, shall find
True in dispersing of the same
According to his mind.
Ye Poor thank Christ for Savage still,
Extol God's name with praise,
That he to follow his good Art
In time may many raise.
Anno Domini 1588.*

2. Within the said Rails, at the Altar on a Gravestone, this Inscription:

*Sub hoc Lapide inhumatur Corpus
Johannis Jones, qui Migravit à
vita, quinto die Februarii Anno
1600.*

*Hic genitor situs es consumpto Corpore
letbo
At Caelis pura mente manente Deo.*

3. Another plated Stone within the said Rail, this Inscription:

Here under lyeth the Body of Etheldred Reynell, Daughter and sole Heir to Sir Edward Peacock of Finchley, Knight, Wife to Sir George Reynell, Marshall of the King's Bench, by whom he had Issue three Sons and three Daughters. She departed the 11th day of September 1618. in the 34th year of her Age.

*Modest, humble, godly, wise,
Pity ever in her Eyes,
Patience ever in her breast ;
Great in Good, in Evil least ;
Loving Wife and Mother dear,
Such she was that now lyes here.*

Here are these Arms in 2 places
engraved in Brails ;

Six Coats Quarterly.

1. Chequy a Chief indented, &c.

These impaled with 3
Peacocks ; the Colours not expre-
ted in any.

4. Also within the Rails of the
said Altar toward the N. side, is
this Inscription:

William Smith, Citizen and Skin-
ner of London, aged 54 years, depar-
ted this life the 30th of September
1678. and here he hath left his body
interred in hope of a blessed Resurre-
ction.

5. On the N. side of the Altar-
piece is a small Monument, in
memory of Capt. Robert Morris ;
but nothing notable in the Inscr-
ption.

6. A large Monument on the S.
side the Altar, erected at the charge
of Mr. Thomas Lenthall, second Son
of Sir John Lenthall, in memory of
his Brothers, Sisters, and other his
Kindred ; and it is adorned with
the Names and respective Coats of
Arms of such his Relations, too
numerous here to insert.

7. On the S. side of the Church,
a pretty large stone Monument,
having the following Inscription :

Lo, Master William Evance, be
Whose body lyeth here,
Bequeathed hath by his last Will
For ever by the year
Ten pounds eight shillings to the Poor,
Which is a blessed stay,

And must be given them in Bread
On every Sabbath day.

One half to Creakedens Poor,

His native Soil so dear ;

The other Moiety to the Poor

Of this our Parish here.

See now all ye that love the Poor

How God did guide his ways,

Ten score and eight are serv'd with Bread

In two and fifty days ;

More than many could have done

To yielded any share.

Praise God, ye Poor, who gave to him
So provident a Care.

He was free of the Right Worshipful
Company of Merchant Taylors, and de-
ceased the 29th of July 1590. in the
32d year of the most prosperous Reign
of our Sovereign Lady Queen Eliza-
beth. Ætatis 67.

8. In the Passage at the W. end
within the Church, near the School,
was buried (as I am told by the
Sexton) the famous Mr. Edward
Cocker, a Person well skilled in all
the parts of Arithmetick, as ap-
pears by his Books, and the late
ingenious Mr. John Collins, F. R. S.
his Testimony of one of them. He
was also the most eminent Compo-
ser and Engraver of Letters, Knots,
and Flourisher in his time.

9. And in the School, within the
W. end of the Church, lyes also
buried that ingenious Mathema-
tician and Writing master, Mr. John
Hawkins, Author of *Clavis Comercii*,
and other Tracts ; one of such ex-
cellent Natural Parts and Temper,
that tho' he acquired his Know-
ledge, for the most part, by his
own Studiouness, yet was very
pleasant and facetious in his Con-
versation ; and to whose Memory
is erected this Monumental Verse,
which may prove as durable as
Touch or Marble. Ob 1695.

*Sagacious penetrating Hawkins lyes
 Reduc'd to Dust, screen'd here from mortal Eyes,
 Resting till the last Trump sounds, Dead arise.* }

10. The famous Bishop Bonner having been committed Prisoner to the *Marshalsea*, a place, as Dr. Fuller observes, supposed the safest to secure him from the People's Fury; 'tis said he died in that Prison about the year 1557, and was buried in this Church-yard under the E. Window of the Church.

IX. It is a Rectory in the Gift of my Lord Keeper or Chancellor, for the Queen. The present Incumbent Dr. Hook. Value of the Tythe about 60 l. besides Perquisites, &c. Rated in the Queen's Books, 18 l. 13 s. and 4½. Lecturer, Mr. Heath. Prayers at 11 every *Wednesday*, *Friday*, and *Holy-day*; and a pretty Organ.

X. The Vestry is Select.

The Parish Officers are as follows:

- 3 Church-Wardens,
- 4 Sidesmen.
- 4 Constables.
- 3 Surveyors of the High-way.

6 Constables.

4 Scavengers.

X. The Contents of the Parish is as follows: On the W. side of the Borough and *Blackman str.* from *Bell yard* Sd to the *Alms-houses*, near *Newington*.

And on the E side the Borough from *Ax and bottle yard* Sd, to *Long lane* or *White str.* And on the Nly side of that str. Ed, to three Houses beyond *Derrick's Alley* or Court; and about the like distance on the Sly side, and all the Ely side of *Kent str.* and from the *Lock* to *St. Thomas Waterings*.

And in the Mint,

Mint str. Crooked lane, Bells rents, Exchange alley, Cheapside, Lombard str. Cannon str. Suffolk str. George str. Kings str. Queen str. Peter str. Harrow alley, Anchor alley, and Duke str. containing in the whole Parish 740 Dwelling-houses.

St. Giles Cripplegate Church.

IS situate on the Sly side of *Red cross str.* just without that Gate, and so without the Walls of London; but 'tis within the Liberty or Freedom, and in the Ward of *Cripplegate*, tho a great part of the Parish is without the Freedom.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to St. Giles, the Abbot and Confessor, born at *Athens*, and flourished about the Year 700. And the Name of the Gate is added, because the Church is near the Gate; and also to distinguish it from the Church and Parish of *St. Giles in the Fields*; and the

Gate it self is so called, as being a place where Cripples used to beg: But of this more in the Introduction, where the Gates are treated of.

III. This Church has been founded of very ancient Date: It is said to be built by *Alfune*, Bishop of London, about the Year of our Lord 1030. before the Reign of *William the Conqueror* and tho it was demolished by Fire, in the Year 1545, yet it providentially had not the same Fate by the Flames in 1666, when many of its neighbouring Churches suffered so much. The

S. Gallery was built at the charge of *William Worrall*, Anno 1682, and the Church was adorned and beautified at the latter end of the Year 1704, here being a new Altar-piece, Pulpit and Pews, (described hereafter) then done at the Parish-charge.

IV. It is built of old Stone, Boulder, and some Brick finished over. The Church is spacious, and (within) pleasant. The Pillars, Archer, and Window, &c. are of the modern Gothick Order; and the Columns supporting the Organ-gallery, are of the *Tuscan* Order.

V. The Roof of the Church is flat; that part over the middle Ile is neatly cieled with Timber; that part over the Altar is painted nebulous, and another part betw the two former is painted in Pannels or Quadrangles of white and vein'd Marble.

It has handsome Bolection-work-galleries on the NW and S. sides. It is well pewed with Oak, and wainscotted 7 Foot high.

The Pulpit is of fine Wainscot, neatly carved and finnier'd, adorn'd with an Entablature and Pediments, and having Enrichments of Vases, Cherubims, Palm-branches, Fruit, &c. done in *Relievo*.

And the Font stands at the W. end of the Church, directly so from the Communion-Table; it is fine blue vein'd Marble, enrich'd with Cherubims, and has a wainscot Cover, of the *Corinthian* Order, adorned with Columns and Entablature; which Font is placed in the Centre of a Quadrangle, formed by Rail and Banister.

The Altar-piece is very ornamental, being as the Pews and Pulpit, of right Oak; it is finely carved, being adorned with 6 Pilasters and Entablaments, of the *Corinthian* Order. The Inter-columns, are the

Commandments done in gold Letters on Black; and the Lord's Prayer and Creed, are in Black on Gold. Betw the Arches of the Tables of the Commandments, and under the Cornish, is a Pelican, with her Wings displayed, and feeding her Young with her own Blood; and above that, is, *God spake these Words*. Over the Lord's Prayer, are the Words, *When ye pray, say*; and over the other, *The Apostles Creed*, in large Characters. And on Pediments over these, are *Moses* and *Aaron*; the first holding in his Hand a Rod, the second an Incense-pot.

And on Acroters upon the Cornish, are 7 golden Candlesticks, with flaming Tapers; and in the Center is a Book displayed, above which is a Cushion and Miter, supported by two *Cupids*. Here is also painted a Crimsom velvet Festoon Curtain edged with gold Fringe.

The carved Work has curious Enrichments; and the Foot-pace of the Communion-Table is paved with fine polish'd black and white Marble, fenced and adorned with Rail and Banister; and on the Roof over this, is a very spacious Glory gilt with Gold, whose Rays dart thro the Clouds at a great distance.

Fronting Wd betw the Chancel and Nave of the Church, are the Queen's Arms painted within a carved Frame, having Enrichments gilt with Gold.

VI. The Dimensions of the Church are, le. 114 Foot, br. 63, height 42, and the altitude of the Steeple (which consists of a Tower and Turret) is 122 Foot, wherein are 10 Bells to ring in Peal.

VII. Monuments, Inscriptions, and Arms I find as follows:

1. At the SE corner of the Chancel, on a small white Marble Monument, this Inscription:

Hic

Hic jacet Henricus Giffard, nuper de North Hall in Comitatu Middlesex. Armiger, qui cum Corporis castitatem quadraginta trium annorum celibatu comprobasset, animam sponso suo Jesu Christo piam sanctamque, tradidit 15 die Julii, Anno Domini 1602.

Arms, Argent 10 Ogreses 4, 3, 2 and 1.

2. A little Wd from the last, being also on the S. side of the Chancel, a pretty white Marble Monument, with his Effigies, holding one Hand on a Death's head, and the other on a Book, this Inscription :

Pia Memoria Gharissimorum Parentum Johannis Speed, Civis Londinensis Mercatorum scissorum Fratris, servi Fidelissimi Regiarum Majestatum Elizæ. Jacobi & Caroli nunc superstitis Terrarum nostrarum Geographi accurati & fidi Antiquitatis, Britannica Historiographi Genealogia sacra elegantissimi delineatoris. Qui postquam annos 77 superaverat non tam Morbo confectus quam Mortalitatæ tedio lassatus, Corpore se levavit, Julii 28. 1629. & jucundissimo Redemptoris sui desiderio sursum elatus carnem hic in Custodiam posuit denuò cum Christus venerit recepturus.

This is on the E. side of his Effigies, and Wd from it are these Words :

Et Susanna suæ suavissima quæ postquam duodecim illi Filios & sex filias peperit, Annos quinquaginta septem junctis utriusque solatiis cum illo vixerat liberos Gravi & frequenti Hortamine ad Dei cultum sollicitaverat, Pietatis & Charitatis opere quotidiano præluxerat, emori demum erudit suo exemplo. Quæ septuagenaria placide in Christo obdormivit & Fidei suæ Mercedem habuit Martii vigesimo octavo Anno Domini Milleesimo Sexcentesimo vigesimo octavo.

Here are his Arms ; but not di-

linguishable as to Colour, &c.

3. On the said S. side of the Chancel, a little Wd from the last, is a Stone in the Wall, having this Inscription ;

Christo S. S.

Johanni Foxo Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Martyrologo fidelissimo, Antiquitatis Historiæ Indigatori sagacissimo, Evangelicæ Veritatis propugnatori acerrimo Thaumaturgo admirabili ; Qui Martyres Marianos tanquam Phœnices Cineribus redivivos præstitit. Patri suo omni pietatis Officio imprimis colendo Samuel Foxus illius primogenitus hoc Monumentum posuit, non sine Lachrymis.

Obiit die 18 mens. April. Anno Dom. 1587. jam Septuagenarius.

Vita Vita mortalis est, spes Vita Immortalis.

This Inscription is mostly in Mr. Fuller's Church-History, who also remarks, That Mr. Fox was so large a Reliever of the Poor in his life-time, that no wonder he left no Legacies at his Death.

That whereas there passeth a Tradition grounded on good Authority, That he foretold the Ruine of the Invincible Armada in 1588, the Story is true in it self, tho he surviv'd not to see the Performance of his own Prediction.

4. Above Mr. Fox's, is a very spacious fine white Marble Monument, adorned with Entablature, Pediment, the Figure of the young Lady rising (in a black Coffin) with her Winding-sheet about her (as an Emblem of the Resurrection) and 2 Cupids, one offering her a Crown, the other a Chaplet ; with this Inscription, partly on the side of the Coffin, the rest under it.

To the Memory of Constance Whitney, eldest Daughter to Sir Robert Whitney, of Whitney the proper Possession of him and his Ancestors in Herefordshire, for above 500 years past.

past. Her Mother was the 4th Daughter of Sir Thomas Lucy, of Charlcote in Warwickshire, by Constance Kingsmel, Daughter and Heir of Richard Kingsmel, Surveyor of the Court of Wards. This Lady Lucy her Grandmother so bred her since she was 8 years old.

(Thus far on the Coffin.)

That she excelled in all Noble Qualities becoming a Virgin of so sweet Proportion of Beauty and Harmony of Parts. She had also sweetness of Manners answerable, and delightful sharpness of Wit, an offenceless Modesty in Conversation, and singular Respect and Piety towards her Parents; but Religious even to Example.

She departed this Life most Christianly at 17, dying the Grief of all; but to her Grandmother an unrecoverable Loss, save in her Expectation she shall not stay long after her, and the Comfort of knowing whose she is, and where (in the Resurrection) to meet her.

Under which Inscription, are her Arms as a single Woman.

Sable a Cross Chequy Or and Gules, born in a Lozenge.

Here is no Date to this Monument; but I have some Reason to believe it about 100 Years old. this is probably it that has given occasion to so many fabulous Relations of a Woman here, who after she was buried was taken up alive, and had several Children afterward, &c.

5. On the S. side of the Church a small Marble Monument, with this Inscription, now scarce legible.

Deo Opt. Max. & Posteritati Sacrum.

Roberto Glovero, alias Somerset feziali celeberrimo, Heraldica Scientia & Veritatis Antiqua vindici acerrimo, summam laudem & benevolentiam ob præclarum ingenium peracre judicium, ex multa veterum Scriptorum

(labore indefesso) perscrutatione, ob morum facilitatem, vitæque innocuæ sanctimoniam apud omnes consecuto, avunculo chariss. Thomas Milles Nepos amoris hoc Monumentum mærens posuit.

Robertus iste natus Ashfordiæ Cantii emporio, parentibus ingenuis. liberaliter educatus, in multis apprime versatus Heraldicæ unice peritissimus evasit. Fratrem unicum Gulielmum ex Tho. & Mildreda, P. P. sorores autem 5 habuit, ex Elizabetha Flower Conjuge, tantum superstites reliquit liberos filios scilicet 3 filiaq; 2 tandem cum jam Patriæ orbis; post varia exantlata studia acuminis peritiæ & diligentia stupendæ gustum insignem præbere atq; Principi Sereniss. suis meritis gratissimus esse ceperit 10 April 1518. Etar. suæ 45. Vitam erumnosam cum morte pie & placide in uno Christo commutavit. Idque omnium cum doctissimarum tum optimorum undique pro tanto literar. pietatis & virtutis alumno dolore ac gemitu utpote; quem fata tantum terris ostendisse videantur nec amplius esse sinant.

R. G. moriens ut viverat, vixit ut moriturus. These Arms:

Azure, a Chevron Ermin betw 3 Crescents Argent.

6. At the N. E. corner of the Chancel, a small white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Here lyes Margaret Lucy, second Daughter of Sir Thomas Lucy, of Charlcote in the County of Warwick, Knight (the third by immediate Descent of that Thomas) by Alice, sole Daughter and Heir of Thomas Spencer, of Clareden in the same County, Esq; and Custos brevium of the Court of Common Pleas at Westminster; who departed this Life the 18th of November 1634, and about the 19th year of her Age. For Discretion and Sweetness of Conversation, not many excelled; and for Piety and Patience in her Sicknes and Death, few equalled her;

her; which is the Comfort of her nearest Friends, to every of whom she was very dear; but especially to her old Grandmother, the Lady Constance Lucy, under whose Government she died; who having long expected every day to have gone before her, doth now trust, by Faith and Hope in the precious Blood of Christ Jesus, shortly to follow after, and be partaker, together

with her and others. of the unspeakable and everlasting Joys in his blessed Kingdom; to whom be all Honour, Laud and Praise, now and ever. Amen.

7. Close by the Last above, is a small white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Piæ Memoria Wil. Staple in Artih. Magistri Viri admodum Docti & Religiosi. Qui Obiit 3 Sept. 1650.

*Quod cum cœlicolis habitas pars altera nostri
Non dolet, hic tantum me superesse dolet.
Sara Uxor ejus Mœstissima posuit.*

Arms; On a Fess engrayled betw 3 Roundles, 2 Griffons heads erased. Impaled with Cruely 3 demi Saracens. On a Canton in the sinister Chief 3 Flowers de lis. Colours not visible.

8. On a brass Plate in the N. Wall of the Chancel, with the Effigies of a Man, a Woman, and 10 Children (5 by each of them) all in a kneeling Posture, this Inscription:

Johannis Hambei Armigeri, Caro, hoc in Tumulo repulverescet, sicut & Fana Charissima Conjugis. Qui dum vixit Edwardo Sexto, Maria & Elizabetha Angliæ Regibus in variis Calculorum & rationum generibus, tam præstitorum & exterorum, quam decimarum & primitiarum ratiocinator dignissimus extiterat. Obiit autem Johannes 8 Calend. Aprilis Anno Salutis à Christo 1573. Quem Fana secundo post Mense insequuta est 16 scil. Calend. Junii. Quorum Spiritus ad Cælum reversi re assumptionem carnis expectant.

Arms, 4 Coats Quarterly.

1. Sable 3 Helmets Or.
2. Party per Pale Or, and Sable 3 Mulletts counterchanged.
3. Argent a Cross engrayl'd Sable.
4. Cruely a Chevron Sable.
9. Above the last, on the N. side

of the Chancel, a spacious white and black Marble Monument, adorned with Entablature, Pediment, Death's head, and the Figures of two Babes mourning, this Inscription:

Memoria Sacrum.

Hic jacet Robertus Cage Armiger, omnium literarum homo, vitæ Integer, morte Christianus, nec dum mort. nam in Memoria Eterna erit justus.

Salus Christus mihi sola salus, Anno 1625.

10. A black and white Marble Monument on the N. side the Chancel, partly fronting Wd, having the Figures of Matthew Palmer, Esq; and Ann his Wife lying on their right sides, reposing their Heads on their respective Hands, and each holding a Book in their left; and the Figures of their five Children kneeling. The Inscription, which is almost worn out, has nothing notable in it.——Dat. 1605.

11. At the E. end of the N. Ile, this Inscription:

Roger Mason of this Parish, Citizen and Vintner of London, gave to the Poor of the Freedom of this Parish 200 l. wherewith a yearly Rent of 16 l. or thereabout, is purchased for ever, to be bestowed on 10 Gowns of black

black Cloth lined, to be distributed yearly to 10 poor Men of the Freedom of this Parish upon All Saints Day, at the Discretion of the Vicar and Church-wardens, for the time being. He died the 3^d day of September 1603. *Ætat. suæ* 37. which 200 l. his Wife Jane faithfully paid, and join'd the Erection of this Monument, set up, Anno 1606. Here are his and her Effigies's delineated; also these Arms:

Sable a Chevron bearn 3 Tunns Argent; the Vintners Coat.

12. Also at the E. end of the N. lie another small Monument, with this Inscription:

William Day, Citizen and Vintner of London, Son of Thomas Day, of Boteham in Suffex, Gent. and Elizabeth his Wife. gave to the Poor of this Parish 80 l. which was paid by his Brother George Day, where-with a yearly Rent of 6 l. or thereabouts, is purchased for ever, to be bestowed on 12 Coats of green Cloth, to be distributed yearly upon 12 poor Orphans upon All Saints Day, at the Discretion of the Vicar and Church-wardens, for the time being. He lyeth buried in the Parish-Church of St. Michael in Cornhill, and died the 22^d of September 1603. aged 32.

Here is his Effigies in Plano, and these Arms:

Party per Chevron Or, and Sable 3 Mulletts counterchanged.

13. On the N. side of the Church, near the E. end, this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of Edward Harveſt, Citizen and Brewer of London, Alderman's Deputy of this Parish, and one of his Majesty's Gunners, and Ann his beloved Wife. They were both very charitable Persons, as in giving Land to this Parish perpetually for the Relief of the poor Widows; as also Land to the Company whereof he was free, for mending of the High way

betw Edgworth and Paddington. He gave great Legacies to his poor Kindred, and departed this Life the 14th day of March 1610. She departed this Life the 24th day of May 1610. expecting both a glorious Resurrection in Jesus Christ.

This is a very spacious black and white Marble Monument, adorned with Columns and Entablature, with Enrichments of Cannon, &c. gilt with Gold; with their Figures in Sable kneeling; and the Arms I suppose intended for those of the Brewers, which are blazon'd where the Brewers Company is treated of in Sect. 3.

14. A pretty spacious Monument, a little Wd from the former, (in Memory of Thomas Busby, Citizen and Cooper, Obiit July 11: 1575.) with his Image holding one hand on a Death's head, and the other his Gloves, with this Inscription:

*This Busby willing to relieve the Poor
With Fire and with Bread,
Did'give the House wherein he dwelt,
Then called the Queen's Head.*

*Four full Loads of the best Charcoal
He would have bought each year,
And forty dozen of wheaten Bread
For poor Housholders here.*

To see these things distributed,

*This Busby put in Trust
The Vicar and Church wardens,*

*Thinking them to be just.
God grant that poor Housholders here*

*May thankful be for such;
So God will move the minds of more
To do for them as much.*

*And let this good Example move
Such Men as God hath bleſs'd*

*To do the like, before they go
With Busby to their Rest.*

*Within this Chapel Busby's bones
In Dust a while must stay,*

*Till he that made them raise them up
To live with Christ for aye.*

The Coopers Arms are blazon'd

in the Place where their Hall is spoken of.

15. On a small Marble Monument in the N. Wall of the Church, with his Effigies in *Plano*, adorned with 2 Pyramidal Figures, this Inscription :

Within this Ile lyeth buried the Body of Charles Langley, some time of this Parish Ale brewer, who was buried the 8th day of June 1602. and did give bountifully to the Poor of this Parish.

*If Langley's Life you list to know,
Read on and take a view ;
Of Faith and Hope I will not speak,
His Works shall shew them true :
Who whilst he liv'd, with Counsel grave
The better sort did guide,
A stay to Weak, a staff to Poor,
Without backbite or pride.
And when he dy'd, he gave his Mite
All that did him beset
For ever once a-year to clothe
St. Giles's Poor withal.
All Saints he pointed for the Day,
Gowns twenty ready made,
With twenty Shirts and twenty Smocks
As they may best be had.
A Sermon eke he hath ordain'd
That God may have his Praise,
And others might be won thereby
To follow Langley's ways.
On Vicar and Church wardens then
His Trust he hath repos'd,
As they will answer him one day
When all shall be disclos'd.
Thus being dead, yet still he lives,
Lives never for to die
In Heaven's Bliss. in World's Fame,
And so I trust shall I.*

*Launcelot Andrews, Vicar.
John Taylor, Wil. Hewet,
Edw. Stirling, Richard
May, Church-wardens.*

16. Above the last is a very spacious white Marble Monument, with Enrichments of Festoons, &c.

giit with Gold, in Memory of *Edmund Harrison, Esq;* of this Parish, having lived 40 Years a Bachelour, married to *Jane*, eldest Daughter to *Thomas Godfrey, Esq;* by whom he had 12 Sons and 9 Daughters. He was Embroiderer to *K. James I.* *K. Charles I.* and *King Charles II.* and left the Troubles of this World the 9th of *January 1666*, in the 77th of his Age. Arms, *Or, a Cross Azure, charged with 5 Pheons of the first.*

17. On a small white Marble Monument, the third Wd from the Chancel on the N. side of the Church, this Inscription (adorned with the Figures of a Man, and a Woman in a kneeling Posture)

Mr. Richard Smith, deceased March 26. 1675. aged 85 years. Near this place lyeth interred Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the Wife of Richard Smith, sometime Secondary of the Poultry-Counter, by whom he had 5 Sons and 3 Daughters, whereof two only survived her.

Her Life was Pious and Religious towards God ; Blameless towards Men ; exceeding Pitiful and charitable to the Poor and Distressed ; Prudent and Provident in the ordering her Family ; having a great Care and tender Affection to her Husband, and to the Instruction of her Children and Childrens Children in the Fear of the Lord. She died May 25. 1664. aged 64 Years.

Here also lyes buried two of her Sons, John Smith the Eldest, beloved of all Men for his affable Deportment, admired for his more than ordinary Gifts of Nature. He died May 6, 1655. aged 52 Years.

And Richard the Younger died in the 17th Year of his Age, Aug. 1653.

In Commemoration of whom their tender and loving Mother willed this Monument to be erected ; which, after her Death, was, by her Appointment

ment at her own private cost, by her Friends performed.

Arms, Party per Chevron Argent, and Sable; Counterchanged, the Crest an Ostrich head erased proper, issuing out of a Crown Mural and beaked Or, holding an Horse shoe Argent.

18. On the S. side of the Church, near the SE end, a small white Marble Monument, adorned with Cartouches, Cornish, Pediments,

&c. this Inscription :

In Memory of Mary, the Daughter of Robert Crompton, of Elveston in the County of Bedford, Esq; the pious, charitable, chaste, and most beloved Wife of Capt. John Perry, of this Parish: She was born Nov. 26: 1651, and died Feb. 21. 1676. She had two Daughters, Margaret and Mary, both here buried in their Infancy; whose Death she too much lamenting hastned her own.

Here to the Word of God she did attend,
Hence at the Call of God she shall ascend.
Parents take heed, whilst you your Children love,
You do not him forget who is above.
Whose are your Children, remember they
Sweet Flowers in your Bosom fade away.

Arms:

Two Coats Impaled, 1. Argent on a Bend Sable, 3 Pears Or. 2. Or on a Chief Sable 3 Arrow-heads of the first.

19. On a grey Marble Grave-stone, on the N. side the Rails of

the Altar,

An Elegy and Epitaph composed to perpetuate the pious Memory of the well deserving and worthily honoured Mr. Henry Colbron, who died Aug. 8. 1655. aged 57 years.

Silence but a Word, namely that he
Was pious, wise, just, merciful and free;
This was his Work to quench illegal Hates,
Not conquer Kingdoms, but compose Debates;
How rare a Pilot in such Tempest's known,
Many Estates embark'd, but shipwreck'd none.
Pardon his meaner Grave, who thought it meet
By Virtue, not with Fabricks, to be great:
For to his Tomb none could more Trophies bring,
A useful Man on Earth, in Heaven a King.

E P I T A P H.

Before this Stone interred lyes
The lame Man's Feet, the blind Man's Eyes;
Blest when at the last Judgment he,
With these, shall his Redeemer see.
None like to those, except that Eye
Of Faith which brings Plerophory.

20. On a spacious Marble Tomb-stone on the S. side, and near the E. end of the Church in the Coemetry:

Here lyes interred the Body of John Wythens, Gent. of an ancient Family in Kent, who was buried the 2d of October 1693. And Elizabeth his well-

well-beloved Wife, who was buried July 6. 1701. They lived very happily together in this Parish 40 years, having had 9 Children.

Also the Body of Tho. Wythens their Son.

Also of Willlam Rowe, Son of Geo. Rowe.

Within this Tomb's enclos'd the sacred Dust
Of them, whose Souls now plac'd among the Just,
Belov'd by all while in this World they stay'd,
Lamented more when in the Grave were laid.
But now they're gone into those Joys above
To their Redeemer, and their God of Love.

Arms in a Lozenge (as a Widows)
A Chevron embattell'd betw 3 Marlets
impaled with three Lions
Rampant.

21. A Grave-stone at the W. end of the Church in the Church-yard:

Samuel Buckley ob. A. D. 1698.
Ætat. 49.

Cui pudor & Justitia soror incor-

rupta Fides, pudaque veritas quando illum invenient parem.

22. On a Stone in the Wall of the Vestry fronting Sd, this Inscription:

On the well-disposed of Women,
Jone Wilson, Wife of Dr. John
Wilson, who left his Life to those
that lov'd it, the 16th of July 1624.
She had Issue by him 5 Sons and 4
Daughters.

Reader, Do not with hasty Folly
Presume to tread, this Ground is holy.
Here underneath lyes one so pure,
Rome's Faction could not her allure;
On her Redeemer's only Merit
She did rely by him t' inherit.
Long Sickness did her Body pine;
At last drawn up, where she doth shine
With her four little Saints, where now they sing
Eternal Anthems unto Heav'n's high King.

B. B.

Erecteth this 1674, to the Memory of her dear Mother, which is almost lost in this decaying Stone; underneath which contained this very Inscription.

Mr. Stow mentions these Persons of Note buried here:

Gilbert Prince, Alderman.

Sir John Wright; also Wriotbesley,
Garter, principal King at Arms.

Sir Ralph Rochford, Knight, 1409.

Sir Henry Grey, Son and Heir of
the Earl of Kent.

Reginald Grey, E. of Kent.

Richard Choppin, one of the Sheriffs.

VIII. I find no Table of Benefactors in the Church; but

Mr. Tho. Busby gave 40 dozen of wheaten Bread, and 4 Loads of Charcoal yearly, viz.

The Week before All-
hallowes Day,

The Week before
Christmas,

The Week before the
25th of January,

And the Week before
Easter.

10 doz. of
Bread, and
1 Load of
Charcoal.

Mr.

Mr. Blighton, Butcher, 40 dozen of Bread, and 2 Loads of Charcoal, to be given as above.

Mr. Char. Langley gave Gowns, &c. as is abovesaid.

Mr. Roger Mason, 200 l.

Mr. William Day, 80 l.

Mrs. Ann Harvist, 20 l. per An.

Mr. Robert Smith gave yearly 4 Bibles well bossed and buffed to 4 poor Mens Children, who shall best deserve them by Reading; also 1 dozen of Bread weekly.

Mr. Richard Hanbury, six new Common Prayer-Books, and 52 dozen of Bread as above, to be disposed of.

Mr. Roger Bellow, per Annum 19 l.

IX. It is an Impropriation in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's. Vicar, the Right Reverend Dr. Fowler Bishop of Gloucester. Value with Perquisites, I am told is about 450 l. per An. Rated in the Queens Books 32. l. ss.

The Bishop's Curate, or Lecturer, is Mr. Burges. Prayers Wednesday, Friday, and Holy-days about 11 a-clock.

X. It is a select Vestry; and

The Ward Officers are,

Within the Freedom.

4 Common Council.

20 Inquest.

4 Constables.

4 Scavengers.

Parish-Officers.

2 Church-wardens.

2 Overleers.

Without the Freedom.

2 Church wardens.

4 Constables.

12 Headboroughs.

XI. The Contents of the Parish; viz. Fen in str. to Tho. Tuttl s on the S. side, and William Whistons on the N. of that end, next Red cross str. All Red cross str.

In Barbican to Mr. Merridays on the S. and Mr. Mainwarings on the N. also Princes str. Bridgewater square and gardens, Golding lane, White cross str. Forestr. both sides the way from the Church to the Turn stile, and from thence Nd on the W. side of Little moor fields to Ropemakers alley; also Finsbury, Chiswell str. Grub str. Rotten row, and the E. side of Goswell str. to two Houses Sd of Butchers arms yard, Middle row; also Hams corner, and the Houses on the E. side from the W. end of Old str. Nd to Mount Mills; also Noble str. and the Rope walk, all Old str. Brick lane, Bartholomew square, and the Streets adjacent, Windmill hill to the Farthing Pye-house and the Dog-house, with all Courts, Alleys and Yards in this compass; containing about 4000 Dwelling houses.

St. Giles in the Fields Church.

IS situate on the S. side, and toward the W. end of St. Giles's str. near the E. end of Denmark str. in the County of Middlesex, being without the Liberty or Freedom of London, from which it stands Wd. See St. Giles's str. Sect. 1

II. It was (as the last Church) dedicated to St. Giles the Abbot and Confessor. And it is said to

be in the Fields, because it was so till the City was so much augmented by building Wd; and also to distinguish it from St. Giles Cripple gate.

III. The present Church was first built, Anno 1624, some of the Windows put up in 1625, others, and the Lead Pipes or Aquaducts, in the Year 1628, when I believe it

was finished. The N. Gallery was built in the Year 1677, and the S. Gallery in 1671. The Pulpit and Door-case in the Chancel, were done at the charge of Dr. *Sharp* at the same time, now his Grace the Archbishop of *York*; and the Church was last beautified, and the Organ repaired in 1699.

IV. The Walls and Tower are of Brick, built with Battlements and coped with Stone: The Pillars and Arches within, are of an Order composed of the Modern, Gothick, and *Tuscan*; and the large Windows are of the Gothick Order.

V. As to Ornament, the Cieling of the Roof is neatly done with Timber: There are Galleries on the N, the W, and S. sides, with very neat Fronts. It is well pewed with Oak, has a neat Door-case in the Chancel, with Pilasters and Entablature, of the *Corinthian* Order, and a very Ornamental Pulpit, having Enrichments of Cherubims, Festoons, &c. both which Pulpit and Door-case are of right *Normay* Oak. Waincot I can say little of, nor is there any Altar-piece, here being only those two things deficient, to render this one of the neatest Churches: For, beside the Ornament already described, there is at the E. end of the Chancel a spacious Window, the Glass whereof is curiously painted; The Window has four Lights, in each of which is a Piece of Painting very fine, and as big as the Life; viz.

1. That Nd has the Effigies of *Abraham* offering *Isaac*, the Angel restraining him, &c. under which are painted these Arms:

Argent on a bend betw 2 Lions Rampant Sable, 3 Boars heads couped Or. Impaled with Gules a Fess within a Border engrailed Ermin, and a Crescent for a difference. Given by Abraham Speckart, Esq; under which

are these Words (tho somewhat imperfect:) *Credidit Abraham Deo & reputatum est illi ad justitiam, A.D. 1628.*

2. In the second Light (telling Sd) from the N. side of the Window, is the Pourtrait of *Moses* with the Two Tables in his hands; and under, these Arms:

Gules a Fess betw 3 Porcupines Argent; Impaled with two Coats per Fess, the first Sable Guttee de l'eau, the second Azure on a Chief Argent 3 Swallows close proper. Given by Hamo Claxton, Esq; under which these Words: Erat Vir Moyses mitissimus super omnes homines qui morabantur in terra, 1628.

3. The third Light has the Pourtraiture of King *David* playing on the Harp; and under, these Arms are painted:

Ermin, 2 Chevrons Gules, with a Crescent for a difference, Impaled with Sable, a Lion Rampant, and a Canton Or. But no Words under, tho there were formerly these: Solum medium tutum, 1627. And given by Sir John Fenner, Knight.

4. And the S. most Light has the Picture of King *Solimon* in a praying Posture; and these Arms painted under:

Paly of 6 Argent and Azure, a bend Gules, quartered with Or, a Pile Gules. On an Escutcheon of pretence Argent a sinister hand Gules (the Arms of Ulster.) And these Words: Dum spiro spero; but they are now invisible. This was given by Fran. Ld Mount Norris.

On the upper part of the Windows are finely painted 3 Glories.

On the N. side of the Church (near the middle) is likewise a Window finely painted, wherein are the Pourtraicts of *Faith*, *Hope*, and *Charity*; but the Figures and the Words under are defaced; as is also one on the N. side the Church, which

which is well painted, having the Arms of London with Motto and Supporters, and the Fishmongers Arms, which Company gave this Window. And likewise the Window at the W. end of the S. Isle, which had in it the Effigies of our blessed Saviour, with the Words :
Come unto me all ye that labour and

are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

There is also a Window over the entrance into the Choir, wherein the Queen's Arms are exquisitely painted.

The Window with the 3 Divine Virtues, had this written under Faith, according to Mr. Stow.

*Faith Root, Hope Stock, the Branch is Charity,
Faith sees, Hope looks ; for Charity is free.
Faith knits to God, to Heaven Hope. Love to Men,
Faith gets, Hope keeps, and Love pours out agen.*

The Church-yard is fenced with a good Brick-wall ; and under a large compas Pediment over the Gate, near the W. end, is a prodigious number of carved Figures, and that of our Saviour in the Clouds, being an Emblem of the Resurrection, done in *Relievo* very curiously ; erected in the Year 1687, and the Gate farther Ed was beauty'd in 1704. The Vestry was repaired in 1671, and a Pent-house there done in 1672.

VI. The Dimensions of the Church are, le. 123 Foot, br. 57, height of the Chancel is 26, and that of the Church is 42 Foot. And the altitude of the Steeple, which consists of a Tower and Turret, is 75 Foot ; and in which Tower are six Bells to ring in Peal. The Tower alone is in height 60 Foot.

VII. Monuments: I find on the S. side of the Altar-rails a spacious white Marble Monument, this Inscription, which is exactly transcribed :

*Viator & si properes Opera erit
sistere paulum ut intelligas quantum
pietatis depositum Cippus hic parvus
habeat in quo puerpera cum prole sua
septima delitet integerrima Francisca
Widdrington, Thomæ Viri desiderium,
Matronarum quantum est uspiam præ-
stes in Cultu numinis, patre fata Fer-
dinando D. Fairfaxio Barone de Ca-*

*meron, matre vero Maria Edmundi Co-
mitis Mulgravii, nec non Ordinis
Garterii, Militis & Filiabus cæterum
majora spirans, Heroïna postquam il-
lustre Genus, innocentia morum, & in-
genti Virtutum cumulo Nobilitaverat.
Famq; æternis vitæ ad Christi sui
disciplinam instituta Monumentis in
Arcem immortalitatis sibi Gradum fe-
cisset, mortalis esse desit, ætat. suæ
36. pridie nonas Maii 1649. Pudici-
tia, candore, fide, prudentia atque
religione non minus quam sanguine
claræ incomparabili conjugi.*

*Tho Widdrington Equ. Auratus do-
lens mærensq; (sex libris collachryman-
tibus hoc marmor debuit.*

Arms Quarterly ; a bend
with a Crescent for a difference
Impaled with bree
Bars, fessant a Lion Rampant. Co-
lours not painted.

2. A little Wd from the last, on the S. side of the Chancel, is a neat blue vein'd Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

*Underneath lyeth the Body of Tho-
mas Cornwallis, Esq; Son of Sir Fran-
cis Cornwallis and Elizabeth his
Wife, sole Daughter and Heir to
Sir Henry Jones, Baronet, of Aber-
marless in the County of Caermar-
then.*

*He married Emma, Daughter to
Sir Job Charleton, Knight and Ba-*

ronet, by whom he had 4 Sons and 5 Daughters; three Sons died before him, and one Son and five Daughters survived.

His Person was graceful, and his Soul sublime; Virtue, Honour, and Complacency guided all his Actions; a Lover of his Country; most tender and indulgent to his Wife, and children; obliging and serviceable to his Friends; hospitable and generous to his Neighbours, just, charitable, and courteous to all he conversed with.

He lived beloved, and died much lamented by them all, the 16th of July, A. D. 1703. His Noon was Night, being made perfect in 33 years.

His Grandfather Charles, his Father Sir Francis, and his Brother Charles, lye buried in this Church, near the Pulpit.

His disconsolate Widow caused this Monument to be erected in memory of her dear Husband, and his Relations.

His Arms here, are 8 Coats quarterly.

1. Sable Gutte de l' eau on a Vessy, Argent 3 black Birds.
2. Sable 3 Bars gemells Argent, on a Canton Or, a Crescent Gules.
3. Or, a Lion Rampant Gules.
4. Gules, 10 Bezants, 4, 3, 2, and 1.
5. Sable, a Cross flossy Or.

6. Argent a Chevron Sable betw 3 black Birds, within a Bordure engrailed Gules charged with Entoir 11 Bezants.

7. Azure on a Mount proper, a Lion Passant Guardant Or.

8. As the third, and the Crest a Buck lodged (or Cumbant) Argent attired Or.

3. A little Wd from Mr. Cornwallis his Monument, on the S. side of the Choir, a large black and white Marble Monument, with Pilasters and Entablature, of the Composite Order, in Memory of Philip Lord Stanhope of Shelford, and Earl of Chesterfield, who departed this Life, Sept. 12. 1656. aged 72 Years; with his Wife Catharine, &c. lye buried here. It has Enrichments of Seraphims, Coronets, Cartouches, &c. And his Arms, being 18 Coats quarterly. The first (which is more peculiarly his Lordships) is quarterly Ermin and Ruby; the rest I have not room here to blazon.

4. On the S. side the Chancel, near to and Wd from the last, is a handsome white Marble Monument, adorned with Cherubims, Cornucopias, &c. this Inscription:

To the living memory of Christopher Dudley, of Yeawith in Westmerland, Esq; was this Monument by his sorrowful Wife Agnes, for her dear Husband here erected.

A Dudley lodgeth here, peace illie Fame,
 It's epitaph enough to have that Name:
 A Dudley too, who in the basest time
 Is then to be just and loyal was a crime,
 Was both; and 'gainst the Rebels bravely stood,
 Unshaken and undaunted with a Flood
 Of Tyranny. Now his Tomb's sole intent
 Shews he's not ferd, but needs not Monument.
 When Rebels lie, a Tomb some life may give;
 He animates the Marble, makes it live.
 Shames may pour ray our features on a Wall;
 But Goodness crowns them, that is all in all.

Stann.

Statues present Lives. Families and Days;
 But th' inward Structure only merits Praise.
 This Shrine was rear'd by her whose Love was such,
 Her Charge in his Concern was ne'er too much:
 So dear is Nuptial Zeal, tho' th' outward part
 Turn Dust, it holds Impression in the Heart.

Obiit Sept. 9. 1660.

His Arms; Or, a Lion with a double Rampant Vert, Impaled with Argent a Frett Gules.

5. A little farther Wd, on the S. side of the Chancel, a plain black and white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

In hope of Resurrection to eternal Life, here resteth near, the Body of Dame Catharine Cope, Daughter of Sir Edward Aston, of Tixhall in the County of Stafford, Knight. She was Wife first to Stephen Slany, of London, Esq; to whom she bare one Daughter only; next to Sir William Chitwin, of Ingstre in the County of Stafford, Knight; and lastly to Sir Edward Cope, of Cannons-Ashby in the County of Northampton, Knight.

A virtuous Matron full of Days, abounding with all the eminent Graces

of Charity, Piety, Religion, Constancy, and Patience. She departed this Life, Jan^y the 15th. Anno 1646. aged 80 years

Her Paternal Coat, which is Argent a Fess. 3 Lozenges in Chief Sable, is imprinted severally with those of her three Husbands:

1. Gules a Bend betw 3 Or, for the Name of Slany.

2 Husband. Gules a Chevron betw 3 Estoiles Or, by the Name of Chitwin.

3. Argent on a Chevron betw three Roses slipt Gules. as many Flowers de lis Or, by the Name of Cope.

These Arms are in 3 several places under the Inscription.

6. On the N side of the Chancel, near the E. end, a pretty white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Hospes si longam spera incubas, allucinas
 Sis licet in paucis, aequi boniq; tenax,
 Sis & juris & sanctioris Minerva consultus
 Nec sari nescius etiam in toto regnes,
 Tamen is quod es ante fuit insignitiorq;
 Hocce jam de sub Lapide cinis.

D. Thome Widdringtoni sero. ad legem & Eq. auro. Quem Northumbria mundo Middlesexia celo dedit postquam Vir in dicendo Cælestis.

Non solum innocentem hæcenus illustrem Togæ quoq; Decus primulum intulisset, verum etiam omne fere nomen Britannicum humanitate, consilio, fide sibi devinxisset nusquam non interm & vulgò cluens causarum. Tam patronus quam arbiter incorruptissimus, nec unius Regionis aut orbis columnen

sed & Bervici præsidium & Oraculum Dunelmia, & mens Eboraci, & pauperum (qua Pater Anglia) Lingua.

M. S.

Parenti suo longe indulgentissimo natæ quatuor (quas ante decessit Francis, Catharina, Maria, & Beata marmor hoc posuere, 3. ann. Aprilis MDCLXXIV.

Arms Quarterly Surtout a Bend. with a Lozenge for a difference.

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7. A little Wd from the last a black and white Marble Monument, with Columns and Entablature, of the Ionick Order. And these Arms:

A Chevron betw 3 Flowers de lis, with a Crescent for a difference, Impaled with 3 Swords in Pile.

Also these Arms:
A Fess betw three Cross Crosets
And this Inscription:

This Monument was erected, Anno 1670. in memory of the Honourable John Lord Belafyse, Baron Worlaby, second Son of Thomas Lord Viscount Fauconberg, his Wives and Children.

Who for his Loyalty, Prudence, and Courage, was promoted to several Commands of great Trust by Their Majesties King Charles the 1st. and 2d. Viz. Having raised six Regiments of Horse and Foot in the late Civil Wars, he commanded a Tertia in His Majesties Armies at the Battels of Edghill, Newbury and Naseby, the Sieges of Redding and Bristol; afterward being made Governour of York, and Commander in Chief of all His Majesty's Forces in Yorkshire. He fought the Battel of Selby with the Lord Fairfax; then being Lieutenant General of the Counties of Lincoln, Northampton, Derby and Rutland, and Governour of Newark, he valiantly defended that Garrison against the English and Scotch Armies, till His Majesty came in Person to the Scotch Quarters, and commanded the Surrender of it; at which time he also had the Honour of being General of the King's Horse guards: In all which Services, and during the Wars and other Achievements, he deported himself with eminent Courage and Conduct, and received many Wounds, sustained three Imprisonments in the Tower of London; and after the happy Restauration of King Charles the 2d, was made Lord Lieutenant of the E. Riding

of the County of York, Governour of Hull, General of His Majesty's Forces in Africa, Governour of Tangier, and Captain of His Majesty's Guard of Gent. Pensioners.

He married to his first Wife Jane, Daughter and sole Heir to Sir Robert Boteler, of Woodhall, by whom he had Sir Henry Belafyse, of the Honourable Order of the Bath, who lyes interred in this Choir, and Mary, married to the Lord Viscount Dunbar.

He married to his second Wife Ann, Daughter and Coheir to Sir Robert Crain, of Chilton in the County of Suffolk, Knight, who lyes also interred in this Choir.

And to his third Wife, the Lady Ann Paulet, Daughter to the Marquis of Winchester, by whom he had Issue, besides other Children now living, Ann, John, Elizabeth, and Francis, who all died young, and are also interred in the Choir of this Church.

8. By the N. Door-case, opening into the Chancel, a very neat Marble Monument, inscribed thus:

Near this place interred lyes the Body of the much lamented William Thorold, Esq; Son and Heir apparent of Sir William Thorold, of Marston in the County of Lincoln, Baronet. The Inscription of which being uncivilly eclipsed from view by the interposing Cornish of the Door-case, I cannot insert the same at length. The Arms are;

Sable 3 Goats Springant Argent, Impaled with Gules on a Chevron Argent, 3 Mulletts Sable.

8. Near the SE corner of the Church, is a neat small white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

P. M S.

Hic prope inhumatum jacet (proux loquitur Saxum Sepulcrum infra positum) in spe felicitis Resurrectionis quod Mortale fuit Margareta Beaw, Uxoris

Uxoris Gulielmi Bean Legum Doctoris, Com Essexiae, Suffolciae & Norfolciae Admiralitatis Judicis, Regii & Filii nati maximi Gul. Episcopi Landavens. haec soboles fuit nata maxima Richardi Lyster de Rowton in agro Salopiensi Ar. Familia generosa & vetusta, matrem habuit Elizabetham fil. natu maximam Thomae Eyton de Eyton de Wilmores in Agro predic. mil. Familia Domini Equestris & per-vetusta haec peperit Maestissimo suo Ma-rito quinque filios duasq; filias, quorum quatuor filii & filia, matrem Charissimam ad lugend. Supervixerunt liberi parentem indulgentissimam. Coniux Conjugem sine pare amantissimam pariter ac adamatam. Matrem familias sine avaritia providam & nunquam satis dolend. perdidit Faminam hanc Delectissimam, tum animi tum formae dotibus excellentem pustula puerperio Confederata Fato heu! nimis festino e terris rapuerunt simulq; a Marito in re ardua fidissimum consiliarium & ultra sexum perspicacem, in anxietatibus consolatricem alacrem & promptam utroque & perlubenter participem divulserunt animam vero ad Caelum in Dei & Angelor. Consortium transtulerunt, ab hac luce transmigravit, 29 Decemb. Anno sal. 1694. & 33 Aetatis suae Anno.

It is adorned with Cherub and Urn. Under which are these Words:

Vivit post Funera Virtus.

And these Arms; Azure a Lion Rampant Or impaled proper. Impaled with Ermin on a Fess Sable 3 Mulletts Or. The Crest is a Dexter hand, holding a Curtelax (or Cutlas) proper.

9. On the S. side of the Church, a black and white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

S. M.

Hic sita est Mulierum castissima Elizabetha Conyers Gul. Langhorn Ar. filia nati maxime, uxoreq; Christo-

pheri Conyers Ar. primogeniti Jo Conyers de Horden in Comit. Dunelm. Bar. prob dolor puerpera. Obiit Aprilis 27 Anno Salvatoris 1654. Aetatis suae 22. Postquam marito filiam unicam filiolq; duos peperisset, quorum minor in partu ultimo moriens in complexu Matris filia Maria dicta juxta matrem jacet.

And here are these Arms: Azure a Maunch Or.

10. A little farther Wd on the S. side of the Church, this Inscription:

Here near lyeth the Body of Susan Wynne, Daughter of Francis Dayrell, of Lillington Dayrell in the County of Bucks, Esq; and Wife of Thomas Wynne, of Bodvean in the County of Carnarvon, Esq; and of Barbara Wynne their Daughter, who died in the beginning of July 1662, and were both exemplary for their Piety, Goodness, and other Christian Graces. Which Susan died the 30th day of May 1664, in full Assurance of a joyful Resurrection at the last Day, by the Merits of the Death and Passion of their blessed Lord and Saviour, and Redeemer Jesus Christ.

The Arms; A Chevron betw three Flowers de lis, impaled with a Lion Rampant.

11. On one of the S. Pillars, fronting NW is a very curious, tho small Marble Monument, in Memory of Francis Bacon, and his Children by Elizabeth his Wife. Under which are these Words in gold Characters.

For of such is the Kingdom of God, St. Mark, chap. 10.

And here are these Arms; Gules on a Chief Argent, 2 Mulletts Sable; Quartered with Sable on a bend Cottized Argent, 3 Laurel leaves Or, with a Crescent for a difference.

12. On the same Pillar a neat small white Marble Monument, To the pious Memory of John and

Alice Pearson, and their Son John late of this Parish. She died the 13th of April 1682. and the Son, March the 30th 1795.

Arms ; Party per Fess embattell'd Azure and Gules, 3 Suns proper.

13. On the S. side the Church, and at the W. end is an extraordinary spacious Monument, mostly Marble, adorned with Cartouches, Cornish, Pediment, Mantling, Festoons ; on the Pediment is a Death's head, having a Laurel Chapel, and under the Word *Resurgamus* betw two Boys supporting a large Mantling, supposed to let down and cover the whole Monument ; as also her Effigies lying at full length finely carved ; and this Inscription :

The Right Honourable Lady Frances Kniveton, Wife of Sir Gilbert Kniveton, of Bradley in the County of Derby, Baronet, lyeth buried in the Chancel of this Church. She was one of the Daughters and Co-heirs of the Right Honourable Sir Robert Dudley, Knight, Duke of the Empire, by the Lady Alice his Wife and Duchess. Which Robert was Son of the Right Honourable Robert Dudley, late Earl of Leicester, and his Duchess was Daughter of Sir Tho. Leigh, and Aunt to the Right Honourable Tho. late Lord Leigh, of Stoneley in the County of Warwick. And the said Honour and Title of Duchess Dudley, was by Letters Patents of his late Majesty, of Glorious Memory King Charles the 1st allowed, and since graciously confirmed to her by his now Majesty King Charles the 2d ; and she lived and died worthy of that Honour.

The Right Honourable Lady Ann Holbourne, Sister of the said Lady Frances, another Daughter of the said Duke and Duchess, did will this Monument, which she had provided in her life time, to be erected to the memory of her dear Sister, next to whom her

self (who died August 1663.) lyes also interred ; and it is placed here for want of convenient room in the Chancel.

Here are these Arms ; Ruby a Chevron Verry, on a Canton Pearl a sinister hand of the first impaled with Topaz, a Lion Rampant Diamond, which last is also impaled with Pearl on a Fess Diamond, 3 Crescents Topaz in Chief 2 Birds rising Diam.

14. At the W. end of the Church a small stone Monument, with this Inscription :

Huic juxta dormit prænobilis Heroïna Fr. Cotton Vid. Domina de Boscobell (loco ob Rege conservatum Celebri) serenissimæ Regina à privatoribus cubiculis, Fæmina, vitæ innocentia, morum suavitate pietate in Deum, Charitate in proximum planè admirabilis.

Animam placide efflavit die Sept. Novemb. Anno Dom. 1677. ætat. suæ 63.

Arms over the Inscription ;

An Eagle displayed with a Crescent for a difference, impaled with three Stirrups ; and also higher

4 Escucheons Cross ways, each charged with as many Amulets within a Border bearing 7 Castles.

On a Cartous under a sinister hand is the Word *Largiter*, and under a flaming Heart *Sursum*.

15. On a small Monument, on one of the S. Pillars of the Church, this Inscription, fronting Nd.

Here under resteth the Body of Jane, late Wife of William Whetstone, of this Parish, who departed this life the 11th of April 1653, being 23 years of Age.

*Earth hath possess'd her Ashes, Clay and Dust,
And Heaven contains her Soul among the Just.*

Favour is deceitful, and Beauty is vain ; but a Woman that seareth

reth the Lord, she shall be praised.

16. By the NW Door of the Church is a spacious Monument, in Memory of *William Styddulfe*, third Son of *John Styddulfe*, of *Mickleham* in the County of *Surry*, Esq; It is adorned with his Head and nalf body, with a Book in his right hand, and under his left a Death's head.

This Gentleman, I am told, gave Ground, whereby the Church-yard was much enlarged Sd; and yet it appears to me not to be half big enough for this very spacious Parish, where they have often 8 Burials or upward in an Evening. Here are on this Monument the

Arms :

4 Coats Quarterly.

1. Or, on a Chief Sable 2 Griffons heads erased Argent.

2 Gules, 2 Lions Passant Or.

3. Argent, a Chevron betw 3 Eagles displayed Sable.

4. Or, a Cross Argent, with a Mullet for a difference.

Also these Sable, a Cross Flory Or betw 4 Escallop shells Argent.

17. On one of the N. Pillars toward the W. end fronting SE, a very small, but neat, white Marble Monument, this Inscription :

H. S. E.

Pleydell Hale Gent. Tho. & Elizab. E. Fam. Pleydelorum de Shrivenham in agro Bercheriensis.

*Quem è Schola Ventæ Belgarumq; Literas
Regis secretas Vocatum intercipiunt
Variolæ & hoc conduunt sepulcro.*

O Mortem nimis invidam !

Quæ ex eîdem manu rapuit

Calamum Poetæ, Oratoris, & Secretarii,

O Fatum tamen non Infaustum !

Quod Juveni cui nihil plus ultra

Datur vel Literaturæ, vel Ingeni

Vitam dedit nunquam merituram.

Ob. 4 Octob. 1694, ætat. 18.

And here are these Arms :

Three broad Arrows pointing toward the Base of the Escutcheon; but no Colours, though the Field should be Gules, the Arrows Or, and the Feathers and Heads Argent.

18. On the next N. Pillar, save one, Wd from the Pulpit, is a very neat polish'd white Marble Monument, adorned with Cartouches, Leaves, Fruit, &c. and this Inscription thereon.

*In the middle Ile, near this place,
lieth the Body of Sir Roger L'Estrange,
Knight.*

Born the 17th of Decemb. 1616.

Died the 11th of Decemb. 1704.

(So far the Inscription.)

His Arms; Gules 2 Lions Passant Argent.

This Gentleman was an excellent Latin Scholar, and very much improv'd the English Language, as appears by his admirable Translation of *Seneca's Morals*, & *Æsop's Fables*, &c.

19. On a pretty small white Marble Monument on a S. Pillar, almost fronting the Pulpit, this Inscription :

Next

Near to this Marble Judith Bayley lies,
 Who was both modest, sober, chaste, and wise.
 Religion was her Study, Zeal her Care,
 A fervent Lover of the House of Prayer.
 Her Parents had her Duty and her Love,
 Who now are pleas'd in hope she's blest above.
 Virtue was still her Guide, her End and Aim,
 Her Zeal was constant to her as her Name.
 Near 18 years of Age, who can forbear
 To read her Character without a Tear.
 She departed this life the 18th of October 1683.
 Her Brother John 14 days after dy'd,
 Aged 7 years, lyes by his Sisters side.
 She was the eldest Daughter, and he the only Son of
 John and Judith Bayley, of this Parish.

Sarah another Daughter sleeps in Mould,
 She left this Life when almost 6 years old:
 She that was fill'd with Duty, Wit and Love,
 Is surely happy with the Saints above.
 November 24. in Eighty five,
 She dy'd to us to be with Christ alive.

The said Mr. John Bayley their
 Father died, January the 7th 1696.
 in the 63d year of his age.

The Monument is adorned with

Urns, Leaves, Fruit, &c.

10. On a plated Grave-stone in
 the middle Ile, near the Pulpit, this
 Inscription, tho somewhat worn
 out;

Interr'd the Corps of Baron Byrch lyes here,
 Of Grays Inn sometime, by degree Esquire:
 In Chequer 18 years a Fudge he was,
 Till Soul from aged Body his did pass.
 Alive his Wife Eliza doth remain,
 Of Sydfolk Stock, one Son and Daughters twain
 She bare by him; the eldest, in his Life,
 He gave to Thomas Bowyer for his Wife.
 His Body sleeps till Angel trump shall sound;
 God grant we all may ready then be found.

Johannes Byrch, Obiit Anno D. 1581. Maii 30. Ætat. suæ 66.

His Arms on a brass Plate, are
 A Chevron Wavy betw 3
 Eagles displayed.

21. In the Cœmetery, or Church-
 yard, close to the Wall on the S.
 side, and near the W. end, this

Inscription on a Tomb-stone:

Johannes Thornton in Memoria Cha-
 rissimæ Uxoris Margaritæ Filiæ Geor-
 giæ Collins hujus Parochiæ Sancti
 Ægidii in Campis hoc Monumentum
 posuit.

Under

*Under this sad Marble, sleeps
 She for whom even Marble weeps ;
 Her Praise lives still, tho here she lyes
 Seeming dead that never dies.
 Religion, Love in suffering Breast,
 Her Charity, Mildness, and the rest,
 Have crown'd her Soul ; all mourn with Fame
 Her Husband's loss, and Midwife's blame.
 She dy'd in Child-bed 70 times blest and seven,
 Her Child and she deliver'd both in Heaven.
 Ob. 8 die Jan. 1611.*

Round the Margent of the Stone, these Words :
*Full South this Stone four Foot doth lye,
 His Father John and Grandfire Henry
 Thornton, of Thornton in Yorkshire bred,
 Where lives the Fame of Thornton's being dead.*

The Transcript of this is mistaken in Mr. Stow's Survey.

22. On a Stone erected on the S. side of the Church, near the former ;

*Here lyes the best of Men, whose Life is at an end,
 The best of Husbands, and the truest Friend ;
 Who rests I hope, as I do hope to be
 Happy with him to all Eternity.
 John Hensham, who died Dec. 17. 1695.*

23. On a Marble Stone, somewhat raised above the Surface of the Ground on the S. side the Church in the Yard, this Inscription :
*Here lyes interred the Body of Robert Hope, of this Parish, Gent. who departed this Life the 22d of Septemb. 1651, being aged 71 years.
 To whose Memory his loving Wife Jane Hope caused this Monument to be erected.*

*Reader, it grieves me that I cannot bring
 A Sea of Tears to drown my Sorrows in,
 For the lamented Death of my dear Father,
 Whose Soul God lately to himself did gather.
 His Life was ever holy, and last Breath
 Was full of Goodness, pious at his Death ;
 Which confidently makes me hope and trust,
 His Fame takes Wing from his so hopeful Dust.
 Oh ! Grief stops my Eye-streams ; pray, Reader, then
 Lend me some Tears till I can weep agen.
 Memoria Pii & Eterna.*

*Here also lyes the Body of Mrs. Jane Hope, Wife of the abovenamed Robert Hope, who departed this Life the 18th of December 1675, in the 77th year of her Age.
 Arms ; A Chevron betw 3 Roundles.*

24. Close by the last a Marble Grave-stone, with this Inscription :

Amicitia Pignus.

Felici Memoria Mariae Hope, Obiit Anno Salut. 1670. Ætat. juæ 27.

*All the rare Qualities the Poets fam'd
On those they most ador'd, she justly claim'd;
Wit, Virtue, Wisdom, all in Hope are gone,
To meet a glorious Resurrection.
Mourn wisely then, Hope does not truly die,
But change her Being for Eternity.*

25. On a Marble Tomb-stone, near the SE corner of the Church; *Jeffy King Charles the 2d, of Great Britain, after his Escape from Worcester Fight, in the Year 1651. who died Feb. 8. 1671.*

*Hold, Passenger, here's shrouded in this Herse
Unparell'd Pendrell thro the Universe.
Like when the Eastern Star from Heav'n gave Light
To three lost Kings : So he in such dark Night
To Britain's Monarch, toss'd by adverse War,
On Earth appear'd a second Eastern Star.
A Pole astern in her rebellious Main,
A Pilot to her Royal Sovereign.
Now to triumph in Heav'n's eternal Sphere,
He's hence advanc'd for his just Steeridge here;
Whilst Albion's Chronicles, with matchless Fame,
Embalm the Story of Great Pendrell's Name.*

26. Close to the S. side, and near the E. end of the Chancel in the Church-yard, is a Tomb stone, with this Inscription;

Here lyes, expecting the coming of

our Lord and Saviour, the Body of James Hearnden, Prudence his Wife, and William their Son, all of this Parish. James died, August 1653. Prudence, Octob. 1656. and William, Octob. 1662.

*Reader, let thy Reason know
We were once as thou art now;
Whilst we liv'd we wrought in Stone,
And now attend the Corner one;
And in Health did this prepare
For us, our Wives, and Children here.
Death's only by the Wicked fear'd,
The Righteous 'gainst his sting's prepar'd.
Then, Reader, let thy Care in Life be such,
Earth may thy Body, not thy Spirit touch.*

27. On a grey Marble Tomb-stone, Sd from the Chancel in the Church-yard;

Here lyes the Bodies of John, Ann and Obediah, Children of John and Ann Easton, of this Parish.

The

*The ravenous Eagle Death greedy of Prey,
Whose piercing Eye found where these Infants lay,
He crush'd them with his Talions, and convey'd
Their Souls to Heaven, and here's their Ashes laid;
Where now they rest in Providences Store
Till Time and Death, and Tears shall be no more.*

Also Ann the Wife of the said John Easton died, August 1679.

*Earth hath possess'd their Ashes, Clay, and Dust,
And Heaven contains their Souls among the Just.*

28. At the E. end of the S. Ile, the Son of Robert and Constance
in the Wall without the Church, Wight, who died the 10th of July,
this Inscription: Anno Dom. 1678. aged 4 years and
Here under resteth the Body of John, 10 months.

*My Time is short, the longer is my Rest,
God called me hence because he thought it best.*

29 In the Wall, close by the the Church-yard this Inscription:

M. S.

Near this place lyeth buried the Body
of Francis Harrowell, who died the
12th of April 1652. aged 73 years;
and bequeathed to the Poor of this
Parish 5 l. the year. for 20 years and
upward. beginning in the year 1652.

Mary Perkins 1703. the rest of the
Inscription as Mr. Tinsly's in
St. James's Westminster Church yard;
which see.

30. On a Tomb-stone, close to
the NE corner of the N. Ile, and in

the Church-yard this Inscription:

Solus Christus mihi sola Salus.

*In Camera sub hoc Lapide jacet cor-
pus Mariæ Charissimæ. amatæ Uxoris
Edrardi Brisco Lond. Gen. sola proles
nuperrime vivens plusquam quadra-
ginta annos post ceteras Caroli South-
well hujus Parochiæ Gen. erat Deo
devotissima, marito amantissima, & Fi-
dissima prudens & modestissima paupe-
ribus amica, & perpetua memoria dig-
na, cum amantissimo marito in matri-
monio dilecto vixit annos 39. current
ob. 24 Martii 1689.*

Ætat. Current 63.

*Mitis, amans, prudens, humilis, pia, fida, modesta,
Uxor eras sponso chara Maria tuo
Maximè maritus Charissimæ Uxoris amori
Hanc terram erit & Monumentum possit.*

Here are these Arms;

Three Greyhounds Current in pale,
impaled with 3 Cinquefoils
and for a difference a Mullet.

VIII. Benefactors I find no Ta-
bles; but on several Monumental
Tables here are at the W. end of
the Church,

1. Richard Holford, of St. Giles
in the Fields, Esq; in Anno 1658.
gave 29 l. per Annum to this Parish
for ever. to be distributed by the
Minister and Church-wardens of
the Parish among the most aged
and necessitous Persons.

Over

Over this Inscription is a Hand holding a Bag of Money.

2. Also Sir *William Cony* gave in Bread to the Poor of this Parish 50 l.

His Arms here expressed, are 3 Coats Quarterly.

1. *Sable a Fess Cottised Or, betw 3 Conys Argent.*

2. *Gules on a Bend betw 2 Cottises Or, 3 Torteaux.*

3. *Argent 2 Bars Gemmells Azure, in Chief 3 Mulletts.*

The 4th as the 1st.

3. The Honourable *Robert Bertie*, of this Parish, one of the Sons of the Right Honourable *Robert Earl of Lindsey*, Lord Great Chamberlain of *England*, and General of all the Forces of *King Charles the First*, who was slain in Battel at *Edghill*, hath given into the Hands of the Church-Wardens 50 l. that so the Interest thereof may be distributed by them to the Poor in Bread for ever, 12 Penny-worth on every *Sunday*, and on every *New Years Day* 5 s. (if *Sunday*) otherwise 4 s. and on the last *Sunday* of *August* in the same Year 5 s. beginning the first Day of *January* 1677. *Pauperibusque Tabula*. And here are theic Arms, with the Inscription, on a neat plain white Marble Monument:

Three Battering Rams impaled with a Bear Rampant. No Colours.

IX. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Lord Chancellor or Keeper, for the time being. Rector, the Reverend Dr. *William Hayley*, Dean of *Chichester*; Value about 400 l. per Annum (as I am told.) Rated in the Queen's Books 4 l. 2 s. 6 d. Lecturer, Mr. *Tho. Knaggs*. Prayers at 10 and 3 daily; and here is an Organ.

X. The whole Parish is divided into 3 Liberties; viz.

1. The old Town or Mannor of *Bloomsbury*.

2. *Holbourn-end*.

3. *Drury lane*. For which the Vestry is select of 36 Persons, and there are these Officers;

2 Church-Wardens.

4 Constables.

8 Headboroughs.

11 Overseers of the Poor and Collectors.

2 Sidesmen.

8 Scavengers.

6 Surveyors of the High way.

XI. The Circuit of the Parish is thus: *St. Giles broadstr.* from the Pound to *Drury lane* both sides the Way; *Tottenhamcourt row* the E. side; the E. side of *Hog lane* or *Crown str.* from the Pound to the *Greyhound Tavern*; the Ely side of *West str.* all the 7 Streets, commonly called *Cock and pye fields*, and the N. side of *Castle str.*

The E. side of *Drury lane*, Sd to the *Maid in the Moon*, 2 Doors Sd of the *Horse shoe Tavern* inclusive; and on the W. side *Drury lane*, it extends to 4 Houses Sd of *Brownlow str.* *Princes str.* in *Drury lane* both sides the way to *Wild str.* end; the N. side of *Duke str.* and on the S. side from the *Portugal Ambassadors* to *Lincolns inn fields*; all the 3 sides of the Fields, and *Lombes buildings* Sd to the *Black jack* exclusive.

On the S. side of *Holbourn*, it extends from *St. Giles's str.* to the *Boot and gridiron* a little Ed of *Great turnstile*, and on the N. side to 2 Doors Ed of the *Vine Tavern*; *Kings gate str.* both sides the way to *Eagle str.* and to the corner on the W. side; likewise all *King str.* *Blomesbury* and *Great Russell str.* there to *Tottenham court row*, and all Streets, Lanes, Courts, Alleys, &c. in this Circumterence; containing in the whole about 3000 Houses.

Grays Inn Chapel

IS situated on the S. side of *Chapel court*, a little S. from *Cony court*, adjoining W to the Hall, without the Walls, Liberty, and Freedom of London.

II. It was, till within about 100 years past, a Custom to call the places where the Nobility and Bishops lodged when in London, *their Inn*; and so this was the *Inn* of the Noble and Ancient Family of the *Grays* when in Town to attend the Court, Parliament, &c. Of which see more in Sect. the 1st, under the Word *Strand*; and also Sect. 5.

III. By whom, or (justly) when this Inn was first establish'd, and made a Society for the Study of the Law, I find not: Mr. *Stow* is of Opinion, it was since *Edward* the Third his Time; but gives no Reason for it. But however that be, 'tis rational to suppose that the Chapel was erected soon after the Society, it being composed of Grave, Learned Persons; and so numerous, that one observes in the Reign of *Hen.* the 6th it so flourished, as to have 200 Students, all the Sons of Noble and Gentlemen; whose Education must suggest better, than

to be destitute of a Place for Divine Worship.

IV. As to the present Building, 'tis of the Gothick Order, and was in the Year 1699 beautified and repaired, the Walls being covered with a handsome Finishing.

V. The Dimensions are, l. 51 Foot, br. 37, alt. about 20. Here are no Burials, nor (consequently) any Monuments.

VI. The present Preacher to this Honourable Society, is the Reverend Dr. *Moss*, whose Income ariseth from the Members of the House, who pay according to their Degree; as

Per Term s d:

A Student	2	6
A Barrister	3	4
An Ancient	4	0
And a Bencher	6	8

Which is paid to the Treasurer; and he pays the Preacher 160 l. per An. quarterly; out of which the Dr. allows the Afternoon Preacher 40 l. per An. who is now Dr. *Linford*. And here are Prayers dally at 11 and 3. What relates to the House, see *Grays Inn*, and *Inns of Court*, Sect. the 5th following.

Guild Hall Chapel.

Guild Hall Chapel (as it is commonly called) is on the E. side of *Guild Hall* Yard, adjoining N to the said Hall, S. to *Blackwell hall*, and fronts the said Yard, in the Ward of *Cheap*, within the Walls of London.

II. It was upon its first building dedicated to St. *Mary Magdalene* and *All saints*, and Mr. *Stow* calls it the Chapel or College of our Lady *Mary Magdalene* and of *All Saints* of *Guild Hall*.

It was first built (says the

same Author) about the Year 1299. and that *Peter Fanelove*, *Adam Frauncis*, and *Henry Frowich*, Citizens, gave one Messuage with the Appurtenances in the Parish of St. *Eoster*, to *William Brampton*, Custos of the Chauntry by them founded in the said Chapel with four Chaplains. And that *Richard* the 2d, in the 20th of his Reign, granted to *Stephen Spilman*, Mercer, License to give 1 Messuage, 3 Shops, and a Garden, with the Appurtenances, to the Custos and Chaplains of the said

said Chapel, for their better Maintenance for ever.

And that K. Henry the 6th, in the 8th of his Reign, gave Licence to *John Barnard, Custos*, and the said Chaplains, to build a-new the said Chapel or College. It had a *Custos*, 7 Chaplains 3 Clerks, and 4 Choristers; and being surrendered, among others, about the 30th of Henry the 8th, the Chapel remain'd to the Use of the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, who have Prayers here every Court of Aldermens Day, *i. e. Tuesday and Thursday*; and before the finishing of St. Paul's Choir, the Sermon there preached by Appointment of the Bishop of London, was preached in this Chapel every Sunday Morning.

Upon that never to be forgotten Calamity of 1666, the upper part of this Chapel was burnt; but most part of the Walls escaped.

IV. It is a pleasant large Chapel, of the Gothick Order, except the upper Windows, &c. which were burnt down by the aforelaid Fire, are rebuilt of the *Tuscan* Order; and the side Iles are separated from the Nave of the Chapel, as in Cathedrals.

V. As to its Ornament, there are 3 Niches in the Front toward *Guild Hall Yard*, with Columns and Entablature, &c. of the Composite Order, supported by a Demy-Lion, Griffin, Terms, &c. and the Niches are filled with the Figures of *Edward* the 6th, *Queen Elizabeth*, and *King James* the 1st; but of this more in S. Ct. the 8th of this Book.

The Roof is square, and on the inside a Cornish of Fretwork.

The Windows neat and spacious; there is at the W. end a Gallery, and the Walls are hung with fine Tapestry above which is a covering of Wainicot with Enrichments of

Cherubims, &c. over the Seats of the Aldermen, which are also of Oak. And at the W. end there is a particular Seat for the Lord Mayor, adorned with Cartouches; also a Cornish, whereon is the Queen's Arms and Supporters; and a little more forward below, are the Supporters of the City-Arms, being 2 Dragons, with wings displayed Seiant. Here are also a handsome Wainicot Pulpit and Desk.

The Altar piece has the Commandments in gilt Frames, and done in Gold on Black; betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed, done in gold Letters on Blue; and over the Commandments is a compass Pediment, with a Glory and Enrichments of Cherubims, &c. which Altar-piece is enclosed with Rail and Banister.

VI. Dimensions are, l. of the Chapel's Nave 60 Foot, of the Chancel 18 more, br. 47, and alt. 40 Foot.

VII. Monuments I find as follows: Against the S. Wall of the Chapel, is a black and white Marble Monument, with this Inscription;

Pia Memoria

Catharina Lightfoot Filia Roberti Abbott Gen. Præcharissimæ Conjugis Wil. Lightfoot, unius è quatuor Cleicis in Curia Dom. Majoris hujus Civitatis.

Fœmina Exemplaris Pietatis & Prudentiæ. Vixit in Sanctissimo Matrimonio XI Annos & obiit in flore ætatis (Casibus puerperii XVII die Feb. 1673.) Et heic iuxta sita est expectans Fœlicem Resurrectionem per Jesum Christum. Amen

The Arms of *Lightfoot* here, are Bars of 6 Or and Gules on a bend Sable; Escallops of the first.

2. On a grey Marble Grave-stone, near the S. entrance into the Chancel, this Inscription:

Hic jacet Corpus Gu. Lightfoot, Gen. quondam unius quatuor Attorn. in Curia Dom. Majoris infra hanc Civitatem, & nuper Registrarii Hospitalii Tho. Sutton Ar. qui ob. 2 die Jan. 1699. Etat sua 67.

Resurgam.

Arms here are as the last above.

3. On a grey Marble Grave-stone, near the middle of the Body of the Chapel, this Inscription:

Here lyes interred the Body of William Man, Esq; who was admitted Sword bearer to the City of London, the 20th of October 1659, and remained so to his Death, which happened the 30th day of April 1705. in the 76th year of his Age.

This, I am told by his Relation, should be the 77th Year of his Age, and that the Stone is to be altered accordingly.

And here are his Arms, which are, *on a Fess betw 3 Goats Passant, as many Roundles.* But either this or *Guyllim* is false; for he has these Arms for Mr. Man's; i. e. *Azure on a Fess counter-embattell'd betw 3 Goats Passant, as many Ogreses.* This Coat is impaled with each of 3 of his 5 Wives; viz.

2. *A Fess betw a demy Lion in Chief,*

and 3 Estoils in Base.

4. *A Dexter hand holding a Sword, quartered with 3 Trefoils, the Stems conjoined in Trine.*

6. *On a Chevron betw 3 Lions heads erased, as many Cross Crosets And for the Crest a Goat's head issuing out of a Crown Mural.*

4. On a white Marble Grave-stone, near the last, this Inscription:

Here lyeth interred the Body of William Fluellin, Esq; late Alderman of this City, who departed this life, the 11th of September 1675. being the 66 year of his Age.

Arms;

A Lion Rampant Crown'd with a Ducal Coronet.

5. On a very spacious grey Marble Grave-stone, near the last, this Inscription:

In hoc Tumulo Sepultum jacet Corpus Gulielmi Avery Armigeri, dum vixit Celeberrima huic Civitati & Commentariis Legum Rationumque publicarum Scriba & Computista. Ingenio & acumine pollens, in Negotiis expediendis promptus, in quo morum suavitas & Candor pectoris emicuerunt fidelitate, pariter ac diligentia in isthoc munere exequenda Notabilis.

Anno Impl. 52. Ob. Feb. 9. 1671.

Mr. Weever says, there was this Epitaph:

En Thomas Frances pius hic qui lustra per Octo Custos extiterat, jacet & semper requiescat.

Ob. Mar. 4. 1488.

Alto over the Council Chamber in Guild hall:

Carolus Henricus vivant Defensor uterque Henricus Fidei, Carolus Ecclesiae.

This was Charles the 5th Empe-

ror, who obtained this Title for publishing a Writ of Outlawry against Martin Luther, as Henry the 8th did the other for Writing a Book against him. See more of this Hall in Sect. 3.

St. Helen's Church.

IT is situate in *Great St. Helen's* (fronting *Bishopgate str.* on the E. side thereof) and is in the Ward of *Bishopgate* within the Walls of *London*, and consequently within the Gate.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. Helen*, or, as it is over the S. Door of the Church, *Helena*, a Word signifying *Pityful*: Who she was, is not necessary nor proper to be shew'd on this Occasion; it may suffice that it serves for a distinction.

III. Here was sometime a Priory of black Nuns (says Mr. *Stow*) founded, before the Reign of *Henry the Third*, by *William Basing*, Dean of *St. Paul's*, and by *William Basing*, one of the Sheriffs in the 2d Year of *Edward the 2d*. Which Priory (adjoining to the Parish-Church) being surrendered in the 30th of *Hen. the 8th*, the Partition was taken down, and thereby the Church was much enlarged.

This Church (with the Buildings about it) escaped the Conflagration in 1666, having had in the Year 1663 (which Date is on the S. Door of the Church) upward of 1300 *l.* laid out in the Repair and beautifying thereof. It was last repaired, and the small Tower built in the Year 1699.

IV. The Church is of the Modern Gothick Order and plainly appears to have been two (as is abovesaid) there being only a N. and S. Ile; and where the middle Isles is in other Churches, here is a Range of Pillars and Arches. The Pulpit is placed in the S. Ile fronting Nd; and the Walls of this Building are mostly of Brick and Stone, covered with

a Finishing, having Battlements, and strengthened with Butterflies.

V. It has a handsome strong Timber Roof, and is wainscotted Foot^hhigh. There are three wainscot Door-cases; one at the W. end is very Ornamental, with Columns and Entablature, of the Composit Order; also two Lions, and a Shield betw two *Cupids*, each sustaining a Festoon; and in the middle of the Pediment, these Words carved:

This is none other but the House of God, this is the Gate of Heaven.

It is also pewed with Oak; and there are Seats on the N. side the Church for the Children, and others of the Work-house in *Bishopgate str.* And the Altar-piece is painted Deal, of the Composit Order. The Inter-columns are the Commandments betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed, done in gold Letters on Black. Over the Commandments is a Glory, and these Words:

If ye love me, keep my Commandments, Joh. chap. 14.

And above the Cornish, the Queen's Arms supported by two Angels; also in the E. Window, there are the Arms of *London*, the Grocers, and two others; and in the other Windows, the Leather-sellers, and some few more.

VI. The lc. of the Church is 111 Foot, br. 50, and alt. 38; also that of the Steeple, which consists of a small Tower, a kind of Cupole and Turret, is 68 Foot, wherein are only two Bells.

VII. I find no Table of Benefactors here. Mr. *Stow* says, the Gift of Mr. *John Robinson* (whole Mo-

Monumental Inscription follows)
2 s. every Sunday in Bread for
ever.

Mrs. Scioll, in like manner, 1 s.
per week.

I am told also by one who has
serv'd Church-warden, That Sir Mar-
tin Lumley gave for a Winter-Le-
cture 20 l. per an. and to the Poor
for ever 5 l. 4 s. per an.

And that Mr. Fryor gave for ever
per Annum 30 s.

VIII. The many fine Tombs and
Monuments in this Church, which
are a considerable Ornament there-
to, I find as follows :

1. in a Chapel on the S. side of
the Church, near the E. end, is a
very fine black and white, Touch
and Marble Tomb, with this
Inscription done in Chancery hand,
as on a piece of Vellum :

*Omnibus X P. I. Fidelibus ad
quos hoc presens scriptum pervenerit scia-
tis me Fulium Adelmare alias Casarem
Militem utriusq; Juris Doctorem Eli-
zabethæ Reginae Supremæ Curia Ad-
ministratæ Judicem & unum è Ma-
gistris Libellorum Jacobo Regi à pri-
matis consiliis Cancellarium Scaccarii
& Sacrorum Sereniorum Magistrum
hac present. Carta mea confirmasse me
Annuate Divino numine naturæ De-
bitum libenter soluturum quam primum
Deo placuerit. In cujus rei Testimonium
manum meam & sigillum apposui.
Datum 27 Febr. Anno Dom. 1635.
Jul. Casar.*

(Thus far in Chancery Characters.)

*Per ipsum tempore mortis suæ Carolo
Regi à privatis consiliis, necnon Rotu-
lorum Magistrum, vere pium, apprime
litteratum, pauperibus Poitu Charita-
tis Receptaculum, Patriæ, filiis, ami-
cis suis percharissimum solutum est.
Obiit 18 die Aprilis Anno Dom. 1636.
Ætat. suæ 79.*

Irrotulatur Cælo.

Round the Tomb, are these words
in large Characters,

*In cujus memoriam Domina Anna
Casar vidu. hac Marmora posuit &
secum hic requiescit.*

His Arms here (by way of Seal)
are 3 Roses, and as many on a Chief,
See these impaled with Rampain's.

2. Near the Vestry in the said
Chapel, an extraordinary spacious
Monument, mostly black and white
Marble, adorned with two Arches,
an Entablature, two large Pyrami-
dal Figures, and the Images of a
Man and a Woman lying on a
Tomb, and that of a Woman in
Sable at their Feet, in a praying
Posture, this Inscription :

*Hic situs est Joannes Spencer Eques
Auratus, Civis & Senator Londinensis
ejusdem Civitatis Prætor An. D. 1594.*

*Qui ex Alicia Bromsfeldia Uxore
unicam reliquit Filiam Elizabetham,
Gulielmo, Baroni Compton enuptam.
Obiit 30 die Martii Anno Salutis
1609.*

Arms; Argent 2 Bars Gemmels
betw 3 Eagles displayed Sable.

Also 4 Coats Quarterly.

1. Azure a Lion Passant Guardant
Or.

2. Sable 3 Roses Argent.

3. Sable on a Chevron betw 3 Goats
heads crased Or, as many Trefoils.

4. Gules 3 Palets within a Bordure
Or, charged with entoir 10 Roundles.

3. On the W. side of the same
Chapel, an extraordinary beautiful
and spacious Marble Monument
white, white vein'd with blue,
and red vein'd with white adorned
with Entablature, and 2 Cupids
1 holding a gilded Taper, the other
weeping : On the Cornish 3 Urns,
with a large Festoon, and below
are 4 Cherubims, with other fu-
richments of Marbling, Palm-
branches, 3 Chaplats, &c. and
this Inscription :

M. S.

Charles Chamberlain, Esq. of the
man of this City, in the Year of 1636

True Affection and Sorrow for their Deaths, hath consecrated this Monument to the Memory of his dearly beloved Wife Rachel (the Daughter of Sir John Lawrence, Knight, Lord Mayor of London, 1665.) who died, Aug. 21. 1687. soon after her Delivery of her 10th Child; and of his 4th Daughter Hester, who died the 9th of June 1687, at the Age of 6 years 8 months, both whose Bodies are here deposited in a Vault near this place, belonging to his Ancestors, in expectation of a joyful Resurrection at the last day.

Here are these Arms:

Gules an Escutcheon Argent betw 8 Cinquefoils in Orle Or, Impaled with Ermin a Cross Raguled Gules, a Canton Ermin. This is here very plain, tho in Blomes Guillim, the Escutcheon is betw 8 Estoils for the name of Chamberlain. Whether either of these are false, let those concerned enquire.

4. At the S. E. corner of the Church, a neat small white Marble Monument, with Enrichments of Mantling, Cherubims, &c. and this Inscription:

Hic jacet quod mortale erat Gervasii Rex esty Antiquissima ejusdem nominis Familii Floracensi Oriundi.

Qui cum triginta plus annos in Hispania sive indelibat, summoq; honore vixisset in Angliam tandem rediit, atq; animam mente inconcussa salute reddidit, Anno Dom. 1704.

Hoc Patri optimo filius posuit unicus.

Mery *Jesu*
Arms; Gules on a Bend Argent 3 Crosses Flory Sable; Crest a Goat Pasant Argent.

5. On the S. side the Altar-piece a very ancient Tomb, with the Figures of a Man and a Woman lying thereon, having each the palm of their hands combined over their breasts. The brass inscription that was round the Virge is so

defaced, that there only appears;
*Tempore mort. majoris staple Milie
Talesie & Agnetis Uxor is sua as
Johannis Thome R. — Dates 1475,
and MCCCC —*

6. On the S. side the Church, a pretty white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

*Near this place lyeth interred the
Body of Henry White, late of Bilboa,
Merchant, who departed this life the
first day of January 170². *Ætat.*
*sua 29.**

Et Filius & Frater erat.

Arms; Gules an Anulet Or. within a Border Sable, charged with 8 Estoils of the 2d.

7. On the S. side the Church, near the Door, a black and white Marble Monument, with Columns, Entablature, and Pediment, of the Corinthian Order, and this Inscription:

I shall see God in my Flesh.

*Near unto this place lyeth bury'd
the Body of Valentine Mortoft, Esq;
having lived comfortably with two
Wives, the first Ellen Glover, his
second, Margaret, eldest Daughter of
Sir Hugh Hameilly, Alderman of
London, by whom he had 4 Sons and
3 Daughters. He finished the Course
of 68 years, and yielded up his Spirit
to God; the 14th of September 1641,
bequeathing his Body to the Earth to
wait for a glorious Resurrection.*

*The Memorial of the Just shall be
had in everlasting Remembrance.*

His Arms are Sable a Buck lodged Reguardant Argent, Impaled with

His first Wife's, Azure a Fels Counter embattell'd Ermin, betw 3 Crescents Argent; and

His second Wife's, Gules 3 Ram's heads Couped Or.

8. A little Wd from the last, a very strong Tomb and Monument of fine white Marble, adorned with Hen, Cartouches, Fruit, Palme branches, &c. well carved, and this Inscription:

In memory of Dame Abigail Lawrence, late Wife of Sir John Lawrence, Knight and Alderman here interred, was this Tomb erected.

She was the tender Mother of 10 Children, the 9 first, being all Daughters, she suckled at her own Breast they all lived to be of Age, her last a Son died an Infant. She lived a married Wife 39 years, 23 whereof she was an exemplary Maïron of this City, dying in the 59th year of her Age, being June the 6th 1682.

Arms, Ermin a Cross Raguled Gules, a Canton Ermin, impaled with an Eagle displayed quartered with 3 Chevro-nells.

9. On the N. side the Altar on the E. Wall, is a small old Monument of Marble, with 3 Columns, Entablature, and 2 Arches under that Nd, 5 Figures, and the other 2 in a kneeling Posture, with these Arms:

A Fess Raguled betw 3 Boars heads Couped, quartered with 3 Lions Rampant. And this Inscription:

To Russia and Muscovia,

To Spayne, Guinny, without Fable, Travell'd he by Land and Sea.

Bothe Mayre of London and Staple.

The Commonwelthe he norished

So worthelie in all his dayes,

That ech State full well him lov'd,

To his perpetual Prayse.

Three Wives he had, one was Mary,

Fower Sones, one Mayde had he by her;

Anny had none by him truly;

By Dame Mary had one Dowghtier.

Thus in the month of September

A thousande fyve hundred fifye

And Eyght dyed this worthy Staplar,

Worshipynge his Posteritye.

I find no Name to this; but those conversant in Heraldry will guess at it from the Arms above;

The Spelling is obsolete, and the Verse is rough; but not to that degree as John Shirley's Inscription, this being about 100 Years more Modern than that.

10. On the N. side the Altar, a very spacious noble Tomb of Marble, with the Figure of a Man in in Armour carved, lying thereon at full length; the Palms of his Hands conjoined over his Breast, under 2 Arches supported by 6 Marble Columns, and their Entablature; at the Feet of the Figure a Flower delis, all fenced in with strong Iron Rail; and at a small distance from the Head of the Tomb, this Inscription:

Quiescit hic Gulielmus Pickeringus Pater, Equestris Ordinis Vir, Miles Mariscallus. Qui obiit 19 Maii Anno Salutis à Christo 1542.

Facet hic etiam Gulielmus Pickeringus filius Miles, corporis animiq; bonis insigniter Ornatus; Literis excultus & Religione sincerus; linguas exactè percalluit.

Quatuor principibus summa cum Laude inservivit. Henrico scilicet Octavo Militari Virtute: Edwardo Sexto Legatione Gallica: Reginae Mariae Negotiatione Germanica: Elizabethae Principi omnium illustrissima summis Officiis Devotissimus. Obiit Londini in ædibus Pickeringiis Ætate 59 Anno Gratia 1574 Januarii quarto.

Cujus Memoriae Thomae Henneagius Miles Camera Regia Thesaurarius; Johannes Asteley Armiger Focalium Magister; Drugo Drucerus & Thomas Wotton Armig. Testamenti sui Executores Monumentum hoc posuere.

Arms; Gules a Chevron betw 3 Flowers de lis Or.

11. A little Wd from the last, against a Pillar by the Chancel, a small white Marble Monument, in Memory of Mr. John Standish, S. T. P. but nothing farther remarkable in the Inscription.

His Arms, *Sable three Disbes Argent.*

12. Under the second Arch from the W. end of the Church, a neat small Marble Tomb, with the Figures of 4 Persons depicted in a kneeling Posture, fenced in with an

Iron Rail.

On the S. side the Tomb, these Words are inscribed :

Here lyeth the Body of William Kerwyn, of this City Free Mason, who departed this life the 26th of December 1594.

*Magdalena jacet Virtus post fata Superstes,
Conjugiisq; Fides Religioq; manent.
Corpus humo relictum Christo veniente resurget,
Ut mentis consors astra Suprema colat.*

On the N. side the Tomb these Words:

And here also lyeth the Body of

Magdalen Kerwin his Wife, by whom he had Issue three Sons and two Daughters. She deceased the 23. of August 1592.

*Ædibus Attalicis Londinum qui decoravi,
Exiguam tribuunt hanc mihi fata domum.
Me duce surgebant aliis regalia testæ.
Me duce conficitur ossibus urnæ meis.*

At the W. end of the Tomb these Words :

*Christus mihi vita
Mors mihi lucrum.*

*Nos quos certus amor primis conjunxit ab Annis
Junxit idem Tumulus junxit idemq; polus.*

Round the bottom is an Inscription, in Memory of *Benj. Kerwin.*

Arms here are ; *A Fret of 8 pieces, on a Chief 3 Flowers de lis.*

Also these: *On a Chevron engrailed betw 2 Castles, a pair of Compasses extended parallel to the Chev. Colours not visible.*

13. Near the NE corner of the Church, is a very curious and spacious Marble Tomb, with Enrichments, and these Arms, which are also in the NE Window: *Argent a Chevron Ermin betw 3 Mulletts Sable. On the Tomb are also the said Arms, Impaled with on a Bend 3 Bucks heads cabossed. It is fenced round with strong Iron Rail, and other ornamental Iron-work.*

This in Memory of that worthy and renowned Sir *Thomas Gresham*, who gave his House (now called *Gresham-College*) and endowed it; for which see Sect. 5. Several Alms-houses, see Sect. 6. And also built the *Royal Exchange*, which see Sect. 3. He deceased in the Year 1579, tho here is no Inscription, the Places above being lasting Monuments of his Charity and Goodness. This Tomb I was told is Sir *Thomas's*, and was confirmed therein, by finding the Arms first abovesaid on the Gravestone belonging to *John Gresham, Esq;* close by the Tomb.

14. On the N. Wall, near the E. end of the Church, a handsome black and white Marble Monument, of the Ionick Order, with Enrichments

ments of Seraphims, Festoons, &c. This Inscription in Gold Letters :

Siste Gradum.

Peripatetice paulisper contemp Ornatissimi Microcosmi ben ! brevis reliquias nunc in pulverem redacti olim Gulielmi Finch Armiger Antiqui & Clara in agro Cantii familia Oriund. Natura & Gratia dotibus egregie Nobilitati ad oris corporisque Veriustatem accessit. Major animæ pulchritudo optimis virtutibus insignita, quas in Christianæ Religionis testii ovum & decus luculenter usq; exeruit.

Eximia in Deum O. M. Pietate, erga Sacros pastores summi Reverentiâ, Fidelitate in principem, justitiâ in proximum, conjugali paternaq; Indulgentia, singulari in familiares affectu integerrimo propensa, in omnes Benevolentia, Lingua castus & candidus, manu supra fidem liberalis, nemini turpiter obloqui aut obiectare solitus, omnibus benefacere, in primis Egenis, absque præcinente buccina Eleemosynis, pariter ac Thesauris plenus quos probe accumulatos in Terra plurimos prudens Mercator in Cælo recondidit, vitam tandem commutandis aliquandiu mercibus prospere transactam 42 Ætatis Annum emensus, Jun 27. 1672.

Meliori quæstu cum morte, commutavit Relictis & bonæ spei parvulis cum delectissima & amantissima Hæore, quæ in perpetuam tam chari capitis memoriam Monumentum hoc constantissimi amoris pignus extruendum curavit, ipsa interim marore cum illo consépulta.

Abi jam attonitus viator & mirare tam probum in tam pravo seculo virum, aut vivere potuisse aut debuisse mori.

At the bottom of the Monument.

Esſſet Finch tæmina castissima viro

morigera & curæ Domesticæ Dulce levamen, liberorum (quos septem reliquit) mater provida, sincera pietate, alacri erga tenuiores benignitate, liberalitate in omnes, merum denique sanctitate conspicua viri dum in vivis esset. Decus simul & solamen defuncti vidua supra quam dici potest modestissime vixit annos 41, menses 5, demptis diebus 11. Obiit Maii die 4. Anno Salutis 1673.

Arms, Argent a Chevron betw 3 Griffins Passant Segriant Sable, Impaled with Argent a Cross engrayled Sable betw 4 Pellets, each charged with a Pheon of the first.

15. Close by the last, is an old Tomb without Inscription; but these Arms appear, tho faintly :

A Fess betw 3 Eagles displayed.

A Chevron betw 3 Annulets, &c.

16. On the N. Wall, a little Wd from the last, is an old spacious Marble Monument, adorned with 3 Columns, Entablature and Pediment; and under the Cornish under the W. Arch, the carved Figures of a Man and 7 Children in a kneeling Posture, and those of 2 Women under the E. Arch. Also this Inscription :

I am sure that my Redeemer liveth ; and that I shall rise out of the Earth in the latter day ; That I shall be clothed again with this skin ; and see God in my flesh ; yea, I my self shall behold him not with other, but with these same eyes.

Here lyeth the Body of William Bond, Alderman, and sometime Sheriff of London ; a Merchant-Adventurer, and most famous in his Age for his great Adventures both by Sea and Land.

Obiit 30 of May, 1596.

*Flos Mercatorum, quos terra Britannia creavit,
Ecce sub hoc Tumulo Gulielmus Bondus humatur.
Ille Mari multum passus per Saxa per Indas
Itaque Patrias Peregrinis mercedibus oras*

*Magnanimum Graci mirantur Fasona vates
Aurea de gelido retulit, quia vellera phasi,
Gracia docta iace, Graii concedite vates,
Hic jacet Argolico Mercator Fasone Major.
Vellera multa tulit, magis aurea vellere Phrissi,
Et frera multa scidit magis ardua phasidos undis:
Hei mihi quod nullo mors est superabilis auro
Flos Mercatorum Gulielmus Bondus humatur.*

Arms, *Argent on a Chevron Sable*
3 Bezants, with a Crescent for a difference.

Also (on a Lozenge) a Chevron
between three Birds, as many Lozenges
Gules.

17. On the N. side of the Church,
a spacious black and white Marble
Monument, adorned with Columns,
Entablature and Pediment, of the
Corinthian Order; also the Figures
of himself reposing in his Tent,
attended by Soldiers, and a Servant
waiting with his Horse; this In-
scription in gold Characters:

Memoria Sacrum.

Near this place resteth the Body of
the worthy Citizen and Soldier, Martin
Bond, Esq; Son of William Bond,
Sheriff and Alderman of London.
He was Captain, in the Year 1588, at
the Camp at Tilbury, and after re-
mained chief Captain of the Trained
Bands of this City until his death.
He was a Merchant Adventurer, and
free of the Company of Haberdashers;
he lived to the Age of 85 years, and
died in May 1643.

His Piety, Prudence, Courage, and
Charity, have left behind him a never
dying Monument.

*Quam prudens hic Miles erat quam nobile pectus
Noverunt Princeps, Patria, Castra, Duces.
Cui quanta fuit pietas, quam larga manusq;
Pauperis agnoscunt viscera Templa Toga.
Miles hic et Civis qualem vix Millibus unum
Sacula referre queant nec meminisse parem.*

*Patruo bene Merito Gulielmus Bond
Armiger posuit.*

His Arms here are *Argent on a
Chevron Sable* 3 Bezants.

Also *Barry Nebule of 6, Azure and
Argent on a Chief Or, 2 Roses Gules,*
quartered with *Gules a Lion Passant
Guardant Or.*

18. On the N. side, and near the
W. end of the Church a very spa-
cious Marble Monument, with Co-
lums and Entablature, of the
Corinthian Order; also 2 Arches,
under the Wd of which are the Fi-
gures of him and 9 Children, and
under the Ed those of his Wife and
7 Daughters, all in a kneeling Po-

sure, and under is the Inscription
following:

*Within this Monument lyeth the
Earthly Parts of John Robinson,
Merchant of the Staple in England,
free of the Merchant Taylors, and some-
time Alderman of London; and
Christian his Wife, eldest Daughter
of Thomas Anderion, Grocer. They
spent together in Holy Wedlock 36
years, and were happy (besides other
worldly Blessings) in 9 Sons and 7
Daughters. She changed her mortal
Habitation for a Heavenly, on the 24th
of April 1592, her Husband follow-
ing her on the 15th of Feb. 1599.
Both much beloved in their lives, and*

more lamented at their deaths; especially by the Poor, to whom their good Deeds (being alive) begot many Prayers, now being dead, many Tears. The Glass of his Life held 70 years, and then ran out. To live long and happy is an Honour, but to die happy a greater Glory; both these aspired to both. Heaven, no doubt, hath their Souls, and this House of Stone their Bodies, where they sleep in Peace till the Summons of a glorious Resurrection awakens them.

Arms; on a Chevron betn 3 Bucks Trippant, Or, as many Cinquefoils, impaled with a Chevron betn 3 Cross Crosets, Sable.

19. Near the Monument last above, are two old Tombs without Inscription; but the longer has the Arms of London thereon; the other these Words: *The Gift of Mr. William Robinson, Mercer, 1633.*

20. Near the last mentioned Tombs is a Grave-stone, with this Inscription on a brass Plate:

Here underneath lyeth the Body of Elizabeth Robinson, Wife of John Robinson, and Daughter of Sir Ri-

chard Rogers, of the County of Dorset, Knight, who had Issue one Son and a Daughter, and died the 23d of October 1600.

*Christ is my Life, Death is my Gain;
My Body sleeps in hope to reign.
Thrice happy Change it is for me,
From Earth to Heav'n remov'd to be.*
Elizabeth Robinson.

Arms; *A Mullet; on a Chief, a Flower de lis quarter'd with a Fret.*

21. Under a spacious Grave-stone in the N. Ile buried *James Stanier*, Merchant, and his Family; under the Names of the Children, these Words:

*Mors intermittit Vitam non eripit,
Veniet iterum, qui nos in lucem.*

Arms: *A Chevron betn 3 Bridle Curb bits, Impaled with a Chevron betn 3 Pelicans.*

22. And another Grave-stone in the same Ile, near the last, this Inscription:

*In obitum Georgii Briggs Armigeri.
Qui ob. 21. Jan. 1663.*

*Bellinger hicce jacet, vox calo sola Locuta est,
Dux est Cælestis Miles uterque Deo,
Mercator quondam, nulli pietate secundus,
Pallida mors merces viribus Arma rapit.
Indi te plorant, plorat Charissima Conjux
Quis Lachrymas sistet cala doloris in est.*

Arms; *A Ducal Coronet betn 3 Roundles, Impaled with on a Fess betn three Crosses Patty, as many Roundles.*

22. Here are several plated Grave-stones, which I shall just mention, chiefly for their Antiquity, as follows:

Near the W. Door, buried *Tho. Benolt, Clarenceaux King at Arms*: with brass Plates of his Effigies (in the habit proper to the said Office)

betn those of his 2 Wives, dated May 1534. Also on the Stone several Coats of Arms, but not visible to be blazoned.

Another for *Robert Coatsbrook*.

Another in the S. Ile for *Giffard*. Arms; 3 *Lions Passant*.

Another in the Chancel for *Edmund Martin, Esq;* dated 1568.

Another for *William Hagar, Salter*, 1580.

Another for *Tho. Williams* and *Margaret*

Margaret his Wite, with their Effigies on a brals Plate, dated 1400.

Another for *J. Leenthorp*, Esq; with his Effigies in a brals Plate, dated 1510.

Another for *Jane Kokene*, with her Effigies, dated 1409.

Another for *Johanna Sommer*, with her Effigies, dated 1420, and these Arms :

2 Bars surmounted by a Bend, quartered with a Bend Impaled with a Fess Indented.

Another for *Robert Rochester*, Esq; in the S. Ile, with his Effigies, and these Arms ; 3 Cocks quarter'd with 3 Bars ; also a Fess charged with a Mullet betw 3 more in brals Plates.

Another for *Nich. Skinner*, dated 1514.

Another for *James Lomley*, having his Effigies, and virged with brals Plates, 1501.

IX. The Living is an Impropriation, Vicar Mr. *Estwick* ; Impropriator Captain *Freeman*. Tythes 64 l. 12 s. 7 d. per Annum. Rated in the Queen's Books

Lecturer Mr. *Badham*. Prayers, *Wednesday, Friday*, and Holy-days about 11. No Organ.

X. The Vestry is general.

Ward-Officers.

2 Common Council.

2 Inquest.

1 Constable.

1 Scavenger.

Parish-Officers.

4 Auditors of Accounts.

2 Church-wardens and Collectors for the Poor.

XI. The Contents of the Parish is as follows :

Beginning on the E. side of *Bishopsgate str.* it extends from *Helmer court* exclusive, Nd 3 Houses beyond *Little St. Helens Gate way* ; also *Little* and *Great St. Helens*.

And on the W. side *Bishopsgate str.* from the House of Mr. *Samuel Shepherd* (now Parliament-man for London) exclusive, Nd to Mr. *Chester's* a Corn chandler inclusive ; also *Sun yard* ; containing in the whole 124 Houses.

St. James Clerkenwel Church.

IT is situate on the Wly side of *Clerkenwel green*, in the County of *Middlesex*, being in the Nly part of *London*, without the Walls, Liberty, and Freedom of the City.

II. It is called so, as being dedicated to *St. James the Less* (I suppose) he being said to be Brother of our Lord ; i. e. his Cousin German, and so was called his Brother, according to the Custom of the Jews. This *St. James* was an Apostle of Christ, and born about 16 years before him ; and *Arno Christ. 33.* was by Jesus, after his Resurrection, made Bishop of *Jerusalem*. He is sometime called

James the Just, and was one of those 3 Apostles to whom our Saviour immediately communicated the Gift of Knowledge, the better to fit him for that high Station of being the first Bishop of the first Church in the World. He was a very Holy Man, constant in Prayer and Fasting, was the Author of one of the 7 Catholick Epistles ; was martyred by being cast down from the top of the Temple, and then by a blow on the Head with a Fuller's Club, in the Year of Christ 62, at *Jerusalem* ; after he had been Bishop thereof 28 years. His Age was 78.

III. It was founded (as Mr. *Scow* has

has it) a Priory, about the Year 1100 by *Jorden Brisset*, who with *Muriel* his Wife were buried in the Chapter-house of this Church, which Priory was dissolved in the Year 1370. This Church-steeple having twice fallen down (once by reason of its Age, and again, either thro the Ignorance or Injustice of the principal Workman) the Year 1623, there had been a great Summ expended in the Repair; and the Ornament and Beautifying was finished in the Year 1627, which cost about 1400 *l.* The Altar-piece was finished in 1639, and the Wainscoting about the Communion-Table, with the Rails and Pews there, were done at the charge of *Richard Cock*, Inn keeper, in the Year 1638. And the Church (escaping, by its remoteness, the Fire in 1666) was last repaired at the Parish-charge, in the Year 1696. The SW Gallery was partly done at the charge of *Fran. Loveday*, in the Year 1704.

IV. It is built of Brick and rough Stone, partly of the modern Gothick, and partly of the *Tuscan* Orders. The Tower is all of Brick, built with Battlements coped with Stone.

V. As to Ornament and Finishing, which I find, the SW Gallery looks neat; and there is another lower Gallery at the W. end of the Church for Charity-scholars, and another for the Family of the Duke of *Newcastle* above the rest, and a little Ed of the last.

The Walls are lined with Oak of different height; that round the Communion-Table is about 9 Foot high. The Pews and Pulpit are also Oak, tho pretty old; as is also the Altar-piece, where the Painting of the Commandments is some-

what decayed; they are placed betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed; and over are the Queen's Arms painted.

VI. The Benefactors to the Church and Poor I find as follows:

Per Annum for ever.
l. s. d.

Mr. <i>Secford</i> gave	02	00	00
Mr. <i>Thomas Bedinfield</i>	02	00	00
The Lady <i>Kiljon</i>	03	00	00
Mr. <i>Roger Bellow</i>	04	00	00
Mr. <i>Mich. Stanhope</i> , Lady <i>Welden</i> , and Mr. <i>Row.</i>	13	00	00
Mr. <i>William Heron</i>	14	00	00
Mrs. <i>Constant Bennet</i>	27	00	00
Mr. <i>Thomas Herbert</i>	02	12	00
Mr. <i>John Poole</i>	02	12	00

Given in Money. l.

Mr. <i>Francis Snawfel</i>	50
And to 20 poor Tradesmen	20
To 20 poor Widows that live by buying and selling	20
And at his Burial	10
1660 Mrs. <i>Ann Valence</i>	50

The Table is dated Anno 1658:

And at the W. end of the Church is a handsome Table, containing a List of the Stewards for promoting Charity in the Years 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, and 1705.

VII. The Dimensions of the Church are, le. 69 Foot, br. 42, height 34, and the alt. of the Steeple, consisting of a Tower and Turret, is 80 Foot.

VIII. The principal Ornament in this Church, is the Monuments, which are numerous; those remarkable are these following:

1. At the SE Angle of the Altar is a white Marble Monument, adorned with Columns and Entablature, of the Composite Order, with her Effigies betw 2 Babes weeping, this Inscription:

Hic hic fiste precor gradum viator,
 Et fundas tumultu suspirium breve,
 En parvâ jacet hac in urna divi,
 Maturum decus, Filia Nobilis,
 Dolenda ingenio potens recumbit.
 Quacum & omnis amor & veneres jacent,
 Busto Frigidulæ decensque virtus.
 Quid firmum Statues, quid terrenum putes
 Mansurum inviolabile viator,
 Expers cum dubiâ Lege necessitas.
 Hanc Regum Cineri domum paravit,
 Eheu hoc Thalamo Marmoris exulens
 Sales innocui Lusus Gratiæque,
 Hanc Lugent inquieti Juvenes,
 Hanc lugent puellula.

Erected in memory of Mrs. Ann Margaretson, interred near this place by her Father in Law Colonel George Carpenter.

Arms here, are born on a Lozenge; Argent, a Lion Passant, and a Chief engrailed Gules, quartered with Argent 3 Bars Gemmels Gules, on a Canton the 1d, a Lion of England.

2. Close by the last, on the S. side the Altar fronting Nd, is a neat white Marble Monument, adorned with Seraphims, Cartouches, a Skeleton, two hands each holding a Flambeau on a Death's head, and on a Pediment 2 Cupids supporting these Arms:

A Cross Molyne within a Bordure charged with Verdois 5 Roses, and Entoir as many Masles.

Also this Motto;

Spes Dulce Levamen.

And underneath is this Inscription

D. O. M. S.

Siste gradum viator, & in hoc mortalitatis speculo teipsum contempla. Hic Caroli Sibbaldi exuvias repositas vides, Lucernulamque non Consumptam sed extinctam, adhuc tamen in Paris Cordæ intillantem, & herbulam in ipso flore Marcidam, bonæ tamen

Famæ Odorem Exhalantem, namque ex ephebis nondum egressum, à Phœbi choro mors immatura divulsit. Atque sub idem prope tempus quo natus, Denatus est eademque fere Natalis lux fatalis fuit. Obiit 15 die Septemb.

Anno { ætatis suæ XIV.
 { æræ Christianæ MDCXLV.

3. On a Monument, of the Ionick Order on the S. side of the Altar, fronting Sd, adorned with a Pediment and 2 Cupids thereon weeping, this Inscription:

M. S.

Ann Booth, third Daughter of the Right Honourable George Delamere, by the Lady Elizabeth his Wife, eldest Daughter to Henry Earl of Stamford by the Lady Ann, youngest Daughter, and one of the Coheirs of William Earl of Exeter.

April the 20th 1651, she came into the World; which too much priding itself in her, became unworthy of her.

November the 24th 1667, she received a Divine Summons to repair to her eternal Repose, which her glad Soul calmly obeyed, leaving its fair Mansion to be here deposited with her most noble Grandmother, and incomparable Brother. Aged 16 years, 7 months.

Fine

Fair Soul ! what Passions shall attend thy Urn ?
 'Twere barbarous to rejoice, in vain we mourn.
 But this's our Consolation, now thou'rt fled,
 That choicest Fruits are earlyst gathered :
 And our Complaint Heav'n seems to silence thus ;
 What's fit for it is much too good for us.

Where Beauty, Youth and Honour lyes,
 By Death's Surprize,
 Resolv'd to common Dust ;
 Without a Tear
 None can appear,
 But's cruel or unjust.

Arms, see the 5th Inscription following :

4. Under the last Monument, near the E. end of the S. Ile, fronting Sd, is a very curious black and white Marble Tomb, with Arms, Mantling, and Coronet carved, and this Inscription :

Here lyeth interred Elizabeth, Countess Dowager of Exeter, Daughter of Sir William Drury, of Hamstead in the County of Suffolke, Knight, and Coheir of Sir Robert Drury her Brother.

She was married to William Cecil, Knight of the Noble Order of the Garter, Lord Burleigh, Earl of Exeter, Son to Thomas Lord Burghley Earl of Exeter, and Grand-child to the Illustrious William Lord Burghley, Lord Treasurer to Queen Elizabeth. By the said Earl she had three Daughters and Co heirs, Elizabeth married to Thomas Howard, Viscount Andover, Earl of Barkshire ; Dinah married first to Henry Lord Vere, Earl of Oxford, and after his Death to Thomas Lord Bruce, Baron of Wharleton, Earl of Eglyn ; Ann married to Henry Lord Gray of Grooby, Earl of Stamford. She died at her House, called St. John's, the 22th day of February 1653. her Age was about 80 years ; leaving behind her an Example for Piety, Wisdom, Beauty, Charity, and all Goodness fit for Imi-

tation of all Ladies of Honour and Virtue.

And close by this Tomb is a painted Table, setting forth that this Lady was honoured and beloved by all for her Hospitality and Charity to the Poor, was free from Pride, left great Legacies to her Servants (to some annually for Life) was Grandmother to 32 Children, and Great Grandmother to 33.

Arms (in a Lozenge) Barry of 8 Saphir and Pearl, 6 Escutcheons of the second 3, 2 and 1, each charged with a Lion Rampant diamond Supporters 2 Lions. This Tomb is fenced in with strong Iron Rails.

5. On a small, black, and white Marble Monument, at the E. end of the S. Ile over the last Tomb, this Inscription :

H S E.

Gulielmus Booth Illustriss. D. D. Georgii Baronis Delamere & Elizabethæ Uxoris suæ filius primogenitus, quoad paternum genus vetustissimâ Hamonis de Massie, quondam unius ex octo principatus Cestræ Baronibus stirpe oriundus, quoad Maternum Nobilissimis Greyorum & Ceciliorum Gentibus conjunctus, utpote Henrici Comitis Stamfordiæ, de filia nepos Gulielmi D. Burghley sub Diva Elizabetha summi Angliæ Thesaurarii, trinepos Elizabethæ autem Comitissæ de Excester hic juxta

juxta tumultuæ pronepos, adolescens pietate in parentes, Morum suavitate, forma & ingenio certè incomparabilis.

Natus est 17 Aprilis 1648.

Denatus 20 Jan. 1661.

*"Ον φιλεῖ Θεὸς ἀσθὲνῇ" Ἦσκει νῆθ.
Cinis Homo flos & Bulla.*

His Arms (as those on the third Monument foregoing). *Peal three Boars heads erected and erased Diamond, armed Topaz.*

6. Near the SE corner within the Church, a black and white Marble Monument, with Entablature and Pediment, this Inscription:

Georgius Strode heic juxta situs, Guilielmi ex Antiquo Strodorum in Dorsettiæ genere filius è trinis secundus.

Vir bonus Domi & apud exteros, quæ Optimorum Gratiæ comparando quàm rem familiar. augendo fortunæ suæ faber.

Rebecca filia & Cohæ. Nicolai Crispe de Nobili Crisporum in agro Wilton. præsapia Ux. unica Conjux amantissimus. Filiis denis quinis filiabus cum Numerosa prole parens pius, amicis promerendis constans, Hospitibus excipiendis Benignus, subditus Fidelis, Equestri Dignitate donatus.

Quippe Vulneribus septem uno in prælio contra rebelles fortiter dimicando acceptis (Sexagenarius quam esset & emeritus) necnon duobus filiis natu majoribus, Paternæ erga Regem observantiæ studiosissimis mortem oppetentibus, Carolo 1. servus probatissimus, capite fortunis quo perduellibus damnatus & exul. Imperante Carolo II. Redux Christianus Catholicus.

Antiquæ Fidei confessor, inconcusso Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ propugnator acerrimus Dei cultor, assiduus pauperibus bonorum erogator liberalis, Octogenarius denatus 13 Kal Jun.

Anno Salutis reparatæ 1663.

Per Christum Resurrectionem futuram expectat.

Sic luceat Lumen.

Arms; *Ermin on a Canton Sable a Crescent Argent, Impaled with Argent on a Chevron Sable five Horse shoes Or.*

7. At the E. end of the S. Ile, a fine black and white Marble Tomb fenced with an Iron Rail, in Memory of Sir John Thorowgood, Kt. and his Family; but nothing remarkable in the Inscription.

Here are these Arms; *Azure, a Chevron engrayled betw 3 Lions Passant Guardant, Or. Also these 5 Cross Crestlers in Saltier,*

8. On the S. side the Church, a little Wd from the SE Door, a neat small white Marble Monument, with Enrichments of Cherubims, Cartouches, a Death's head betw 2 Faines, sustaining the Mantling, this Inscription:

H. S. E.

Franciscus Sclater S. T. B. Coll. C. C. Oxon. olim Soc. Ecclesiæ Anglicana Gloria, Eruditorum desiderium, sanæ Doctrinæ contra omnes Regnantes errores, etiam inter iniquissima Tempora, propugnator acerrimus.

Vir fuit ingenio acri ac vivo, judicio sagaci, candore animi egregio, quibus accessit Eloquentia singularis, atque Doctrina omnibus numeris absoluta, ideoque sive differeret sive concionaretur ab illius ore non populus magis quam clerus & literali avidè pendebat.

Postquam per duos Annos apud S. Mariam Woolnoth in hac Civitate, Verbi divini Ministerio summa cum laude fungentis variis corrumptus.

Obiit May 12. 1688. ætatis 35.

*Dessendus quidem multum.
Sed magis imitandus.*

Guilielmus S. T. P. Massifimus Pater P.

Arms: *Argent a Saltier Argent, with a Lion's head guardant for a Crest.*

9. On a handsome white Marble Monument, of the Ionick Order, adorned with Columns, Entablature, and Cartouch-Pediment, and these Arms:

Argent on a Pale Sable, a Sword pointing towards the Chief of the Escutcheon of the first.

This Inscription:

Juxta hunc Lapidem Johannes Nelthorpe è Scawby in agro Lincolnensi, Richardi Nelthorpe, & Ursula Grosvenor filius natu minimus, qui postquam modicas opes.

Equabili vita Tenore, & concinna frugalitate auxerat, in Familiam Nelthorptorum amplam & Honestam Baronetti Honorem primus intulit. Maximam vitæ partem in Hospitii Grayensis Amantitate inter Divini Humanique Juris studia & Christianæ Religionis exercitia, caelebs semper & sine Domestico impedimento exegit.

Inter bonos potius quam inter plures numerandus, notior sibi quam omnibus, solida Virtutis sine Ostentatione Sectator.

Adeoque quum jam omnes vivendi numeros & Officia obiisset condito (ne Angustus & solis Hæredibus natus videretur) multa insuper debitoribus egenis condonavit, multa pauperibus & bonis reliquit. educationi puerorum in vicinia Scarbienſi Scholam Doctavit, & Præceptorem pravit, & amicos insperantes Benefactis cumulavit, nec Ultra de humanis sollicitus.

Æternitatis Satagens, & Deo Maturus se exiit Anno Dom. 1669. Ætat. 55.

Dignum laude Virum Amicus Vetuit Mori.

10. On the S. side of the Church a Marble Monument, with Columns, Entablature, and Pediment, of the Ionick Order, and Enrichments of Festoons, Cherub, and Urn, this Inscription;

Juxta heic conduntur ossa Dudley Palmer; Is Antonii Palmer Equitis à Balneo filius fuit & Hæres, probitate erga omnes in notos Munificentia in amicum Immortali Amicitia inclutus, Anno Dom. 1666.

Ætat. suæ primo Climacterico cælebs occubuit.

Arms; Or, 2 Bars Gules, each charged with 3 Trefoils slipt Argent, in Chief a Grayhound Courant.

11. On the first Pillar from the E. end, fronting Sd, a pretty white Marble Monument, of the Ionick Order; with her Effigies betw her two Children, in a praying Posture, done in *Basso relievo*, and adorned with Festoons, Cartouches, &c. this Inscription:

Hic prope sita sunt Ossa Eliæ. Domina Levinæ, Uxor Creswelli Levinæ Milit. Serenissimo Principi Carolo II. in Legibus Angl. Consulius & Paulo post Uxor Obii Attornat. General.

Ob. Octob. 16. Anno Salut. 1679.

Ætat. suæ 27.

Non Diu sed multum vixit.

Reader, whoe'er thou art, let some Tears fall;
For short liv'd Virtue is a Loss to all.
Her Virtues were exact, yet most sincere,
Nor rude or harsh, but easie, free, and clear;
Strict only to her self, to others kind,
A severe Conduct in a gentle Mind.
She so perform'd the Duties of each State,
As born or made for each alone by Fate;
Obedient Child, wife Mother, loyal Wife,
A great Example both in Death and Life.

Her

Her blessed End to all did add the Crown,
 Procuring her an everlasting one :
 No wonder then to Heav'n so soon she's gone,
 Her Work with us below was early done.

Maritus posuit.

Juxta Matrem deposit. quoque sunt
Ossa Creswelli Filii eorum natu secund.
& Katharina eorum Filia ; Filius ob.
6 Aug. 1677. & Etat. 3 An. & 9
Mens. Filia Sept. 19. 1680. & Etat.
trium An. & 8 Mens.

Arms ; *Argent on a bend Sable,*
three Escallops of the first, with a
Crescent for a difference : Impaled
with Argent a Lion Rampant Gules
betw three Trefoils split proper. These
are on a Hatchment by the Monu-
ment, and this Funeral-Motto :

Moriendo Vivo.

12. On the same Pillar as the
 last, fronting Northward, a very
 curious white Marble Monument,
 with her Effigies carved in *Relievo*,
 as reposing on her left hand, and
 with the right holding a Book ex-
 panded, wherein are these Chara-
 cters, *Revel. XIX. 8.* This Figure
 of her is placed betw 2 *Cupids* weep-
 ing, having each a Flambeau ; and
 their Wings, as also the Mantling,
 and Tassels gilt with Gold, and
 farther Enrichments of Death's head
 winged, Cherubims, Festoons, Fruit,
 Leaves, Cartouches, &c. very neat-
 ly cut in the said Stone ; with this
 Inscription :

Prope jacet pia Filia, Uxor optima,
infausta Mater, Elizabetha Partridge,
proles unica Th. mæ Holder de North-
wold in Com. Norfolc. Armigeri &
Bridgettæ Uxoris ejus. Nupta (suo &
Parentum gaudio) Henrico Partridge
& Medio Templo Armigero, Copula sœ-
lici quidem at Fragili ! Primam nem-
pe infantulam enixa doloribus & je-
bre correpta.

Obiit die 17 Januarii A. D. 1702.
& Etat. 17.

Eheu Mariti & Parentum Lacry-
ma & desiderium.

These Arms (neatly done in
 Colours :)

Gules on a Fess Cottised betw
3 Partridges rising, Or, as many
Torteaux, impaled with the Arms of
Holder ; Sable, a Chevron betw three
Anchors Argent.

13. On the second Pillar from
 the E. end of the Church, a spa-
 cious black and white Marble Mo-
 nument, with Columns, Entabla-
 ture and Pediment, of the *Corin-*
thian Order ; also Enrichments of
 Cherubims, Cartouches, &c. gilt
 with Gold, to the Memory of
 Henry Knight, Esq; But Words are
 so high, and Letters so small, that
 the Inscription is not legible.

Arms here are, *Argent a Fess*
Gules fretted Or, betw 3 Bufflers heads
erased, Sable.

14. On the same Pillar much
 lower, fronting Wd, a large brais
 Plate, this Inscription ; and being
 old, is thus spell'd :

1576.

Ann Wyse of Wm Bryche, doth lie
In Yearth before this Pillar-stone,
Whose Soule wythe God dothe rest one hie.

In September twice three and one,
The Daye, the Yeare of Christe ; for see,
And synte the same accountede be ;
Then give God Prayse, and lowlye
Guide us, O Lord, in thy right waye.

It is done in an old Character ;
 and over the Inscription are thele
 Arms betw his and her Effigies, de-
 lineated in a kneeling Posture ;

Fig. A Chevron betw 3 Mullers.

15. On a Pillar, at the W. end
 of the Church, are these Lines on
 a Table, with a black Frame front-
 ing Nd, in Memory of the learned
 Antiquary Mr. John Weever, here
 buried.

Wee-

Weever who labour'd in a learned Strain
 To make Men long since dead to live again.
 And with Expence of Oil and Ink did watch
 From the Worms mouth the sleeping Corps to snatch
 Hath by his Industry begot a way
 Death (who insidiously all things) to betray,
 Redeeming freely, by his Care and Cost,
 Many a sad Horse which Time long since gave lost;
 And to forgotten Dust such Spirit did give,
 To make it in our Memories to live;
 For wheresoever a ruin'd Tomb he found,
 His Pen hath built it new out of the Ground.
 'Twixt Earth and him this Interchange we find,
 She hath to him he been to her like kind:
 She was his Mother, he (a grateful Child)
 Made her his Theme, in a large Work compil'd
 Of Funeral Relicks, and brave Structures rear'd
 On such as seem'd unto her most indear'd.
 Alternately a Grave to him she lent,
 O'er which his Book remains a Monument.

Mr. Weever on himself

Lancashire gave me Breath,
 And Cambridge Education;
 Middlesex gave me Death,
 And this Church my Humation,
 And Christ to me hath given
 A Place with him in Heav'n.

Ætatis sue 56.

16. On the N. side of the Chancel, and near the E. end, a very large and curious old Marble Tomb, of the Gothick Order; the middle part resting on 5 twisted Marble Columns, makes the inside of the lower part like a small Cloyster, where lyes the Figure of the dead Corps of Sir William Welton, very naturally carved in Stone, lying in

his Winding-sheet or Shroud; but his Body (so far as consists with Decency) exposed to View: And the upper part of the Tomb is supported by 2 fine Columns, each countertwisted in *Basso Relievo*; and in the middle betw these Columns on 1 brass Plate, are these Words in an old Church-Text Character:

*Spes non me fallat quam in te semper habebam,
 Virgo da facilem vot. natum pūm atq; indicem.*

And in another Place more Ely these.

*Ecce quem cernis semper tuo nomini devotum
 suscipe in sinum Virgo Maria tuum.*

On

On the Tomb are these Arms: *Ermin on a Chief, 5 Roundles quartered with* 3 *Camels Pasfant*

Here are on this Monument also a *Plain Cross quartered with a Cross Flory*: Also a *Plain Cross quartered with Bendy Wavy of ten*

Mr. Stow says little of this Monument, not so much as whose it is; but Mr. Weever says this, Sir *William Weston* was the last Lord Prior of *St. John of Jerusalem*; and, upon its dissolution, was allowed 1000 *l* per *An.* for Life; but he died the very day the House was dissolved (supposed with Grief) *May* the 7th 1540, being *Ascension-day*.

17. On a painted Table, a little *Wd* from the last, this Inscription:

Elizabeth, the Wife of Samuel Trotman of the Inner Temple, Esq; Son of Edward Trotman, of Cam in the County of Gloucester, Esq; Daughter of Thomas Wayte, of Keythorp

in the County of Leicester, Esq; by Barbara his Wife, Daughter of Edmund Hunt of Norfolk, Esq; religiously depried this Life in Childhood of her only Child Elizabeth, Aug. 8. 1642, and her Daughter died the 18th of the same month; both buried under the Marble, near the Communion-Table, expecting a joyful Resurrection.

Arms: *Argent, a Cross betw three Roses Gules seeded Or, with a Martlet for a difference. Quartered with Argent, a Fess Gules betw 3 Garbes Sable, and a Mullet for a difference: These impaled with Argent, a Chevron betw 3 Bugle Horns, Sable.*

18. Close by the last, a little *Wd*, a small Marble Monument, adorned with Emblems of Mortality, in Memory of the abovesaid *Thomas Wayte*, Receiver for His Majesty in the Counties of *Warwick* and *Leicester*, who departed this Life the 2d of *July* 1642, and lyeth here buried; also here is this Epitaph:

*Hither no Tears but Garlands bring
To crown this good Receiver's Dust,
Who gave Account to God and King,
And lives rewarded with the Just:
So to his Faith and Office both gave rest,
The King his Quittance, God Quietus est;*

Arms: *Argent, a Chevron betw 3 Bugle horns, Sable.*

19. On the N. side of the Church a Tomb, and this Inscription:

The Lady Elizabeth Barkley, of the Queen's Majesty's Bed-chamber, and second Wife to Sir Maurice Barkley, Knight (Standard bearer to Her Majesty, to her Father, and to her Brother) departed this Life in this Parish, the 16th day of June 1585. Aged 52, and was buried under this Tomb. She was the Daughter of Anthony Sands, Esq; and had 2 Sons and 1 Daughter, Robert, Margaret, and John.

On this Tomb lyes her Effigies. but the whole is much damnity'd and neglected, having Pews built before it.

Arms: *Gules Semi of Crosses Paty Argent, a Chevron Ermin.*

Also *Or, a Saltier engrayled, Sable.*

20. On the N. side the Church, by the last, a small Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

M. S.

Juxta heic sita Anna Bedingsfield, Filia e trinis secunda Eustacii Bedingsfield,

field, de Holmebale in Agro Norfolkica. Armigeri, & Anna Uxoris eius familia Thomæ Draper, Baronetæ Originis, quæ (vitâ Castâ peractâ egregiis virtutibus Ornamenta) pie decessit quinto Kalend. Novemb.

Ætatis 75. *Eræ Salutis* 1664. *Ætatis* 75. Resurrectionem Fœlicem Expectans.

S. N. B

21. On a small white Marble Monument, close by and Wd from the last, this Inscription :

Heic prope Sara Relicta Thomæ Naylor per antiqua p̄cipia Bedingfieldorum, in Comit. Norfolkensi prognata.

Exemplaris Vitæ, in omnes chara, Deo devota. Christi præstolans Epiphaniam Requiescit. Ob. 10 Cal. Apr.

Anno { *Salutis* 1678.
 { *Ætat.* 84.

Viduitatis — 44. F.N.Fil.P.

This Monument has Enrichments, with Mantling, and these Arms :

Or, a Pale betw 2 Lions Rampant, Sable, and a Crescent for a difference, Impaled with Ermin an Eagle displayed Gules, armed Or, born on a Lozenge.

22. A Marble Monument Wd, and close by the last. In Memory of Roger Wood, Esq; Serjeant at Arms to the King. Ob. 18 March 1609. *Ætat.* 46.

Over it are 2 Mases in Saltier; and Arms a Wolf Sable, a Chief.

23. A Marble Monument on the N. side of the Church, toward the W. end, in a kind of Chapel leading into a Gallery, this Inscription :

Sepulchrum mihi solum superest.

Here underneath lyeth interred the Body of George Long, of this Parish, Esq; third Son of John Long, of Homball in the Parish of Chesterfield, in the County of Derby, Gent. Aged 73 years and 6 months. who departed this life the first day of Feb. 1654.

He had 3 Wives, the first Frances Lollyman, by whom he had 5 Children, George, Nicolas, Dixy, Frances, and Mary; Nicolas died a Bachelor at Trinity-College in Cambridge, whereof he was a Fellow; the rest survived at the erecting of this Monument. The second Bridget, Daughter of Roger Wood, of this Parish, Esq; by whom he had one Son Fitch Long, who died in his Infancy, and was buried in the E. Ile of this Church. The third was Margaret Aston, Daughter of John Aston, of Fole in the County of Stafford, Gent. she was the Wife of his Age, by whom he had no Issue.

He was pious towards God a good Friend to this Church in the rebuilding of it, charitable to the Poor of this Parish an indulgent Husband to all his Wives a careful and provident Parent to his Children and loving Master to all his Servants; and here rests in hope of a joyful Resurrection.

Arms: Party per bend sinister Argent and Sable, Cruelly a Lion Rampant counterchanged.

24. A Gravestone within the Rails of the Communion Table, plated with Brass, and thereon delineated his Effigies; on his Head a Mitre, and in his Hand a Crozier; this Inscription :

*Contegit hoc Marmor Doctorem nomine bellum
Qui bene tam rexit præstulis Offitium
Meritis, ingenio, vitæ pietate vicebat
Laudatis cunctis, cultus & eloquio.*

Anno Dom. 1556. die Aug. 11.

25. Another Gravestone, near the last, with this Inscription, and her Effigies in Brass:

Hic jacet Isabella Sackevile, quæ fuit Priorissa nuper prioratus de Clerkenwell, tempore dissolutionis ejusdem Prioratus quæ fuit 21 Octobris Anno Domini Millesimo quingentesimo Septuagesimo 6^{to} An. Reg. Elizab. Dei Gratia, &c. duodecimo.

26. On a spacious Marble Grave-stone in the old Chapter house or Room, at the W. end of the Church, this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of Sir Thomas Holt, Knight, one of the King's Sergeants at Law, who departed this life the 28th of July, in the Year of our Lord 1686.

His Arms (as appears by two Hatchments here) are: *Argent, on a Bend engrayled Sable, 3 Flowers de lis of the first.*

Impaled with Gules on a Fess Argent betw 3 Plates, as many Lozenges, Sable.

27. A Tomb here, covered with a fine black Marble Slab, without Inscription.

But these Arms (the Colours of the first are known by a Hatchment over) 3 Coats Quarterly:

1. *Ermin, on a Chief Gules, 3 Onles Argent.*

2. *A Chevron betw 3 Flowers de lis.*

3. *On a Bend 3 Holly-leaves.*

4. *As the first.*

28. A Grave stone, near the SW Door, with this Inscription:

Here lies the Body of Richard Guya, who departed Feb. the 16th 1692.

As you are, so were we;

As we are, so you must be.

29. A spacious Grave-stone in the Church-yard, close by the Church:

Here lyes interred the Body of Nathaniel Spencer, who departed this Life the 30th of November 1695, in the 29th year of his Age.

Epitaph.

*Pray think on me as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I;
But now I lye dissolv'd to Dust,
In hope to rise among the Just.*

IX. The Living is said to have been formerly an Impropriation; but is now a Curacy, in the Gift of the Parish. Curate, Mr. *Duel Pead*, who has only 4 l. 19 s. and 10 d. by way of Stipend; there is also collected for him about 100 l. per An. besides the Fees and Perquisites. I find it not in the Queen's Books, nor is it rated as being a Donative. Lecturer Mr. *Bourghope*, who is also Reader. There are Prayers daily at 11, and on Saturday at 11 and 2, and all the Lent twice a day; but no Organ.

X. It is a Select Vestry, composed of the Minister and those that have served Overseers of the Poor.

The Parish-Officers are,

12 Auditors of Accounts:

2 Church-Wardens.

4 Sidelmen.

3 Overseers and Collectors.

5 Constables.

8 Headboroughs.

3 Surveyors of the High way.

5 Scavengers.

XI. The Parish contains these Places; *St. John str.* from *Pissing alley* to the *Guy of Warwick* at *Islington*, and part of *Musle hill*, *Swan-alley*. *St. John's lane*, *Priory* and *Court*, *Clerkenwel Green* and *Clole*; *Townshill str.* from the *Green* to the *Gate* on the Nly side, and to *Jacob's court* on the Sly. Also to the *Bar* in *Peter str.* all *Mutton lane* to the *Bridge*, *Hockley Cole*, *Codpiece court*, *Townsend lane*, *Goswell str.* from the

the corner of Charterhouse wall to Islington; also Northampton str. Compton str. and all the Building betw. Goswell str. and St. John str. and the Lanes, Alleys, and Courts in this compass.

And NWd in the Fields, it extends to Sir John Oldcastles, thence to Black Mary's thence Nd to the Stone in Woods field, and to a little Conduit where is a Wheel pond,

thence to Sermon lane to the Guy of Warwick, and so to the Argel inn, and thence cross the Road to Goswell str. as I had it from a Collector of the Queen's Tax; containing in the whole 1146 Houles, and 5 Precincts; viz. 1. John of Jerusalem; 2. Westminster; 3. Clerkenwel close; 4. St. John str. or Swan alley; 5. Islington.

St. James Dukes Place Church.

IS situate near Aldgate, betw the str. called so Sd, and Shoe maker row Nd, tho 'tis not reckoned in the Ward of Aldgate, but a Precinct of it self, just within the Walls of London.

II. It is so called, being dedicated to the Memory of King James the First; and Dukes Place is added from the Church's Situation; and why it is called Dukes Place, is shewed under the Title (Sect. 1.) of Dukes Place court.

III. As to the Foundation of this Church; the Priory of the Holy Trinity (founded by Matilda, Henry the First his Queen) being dissolved, the Church and Steeple (says Mr. Stow) were offered to any that would carry them away; which no one would undertake, Stones being then so cheap (because not used in Building, but Brick and Timber) that any one might have a Load laid at his Door for 7 d. And the Inhabitants then wanting a Parish Church, applied themselves to the Archbishop, and he moved King James the First in their behalf,

who was ready to forward so religious a Design. But the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs perceiving the Encouragement given, were resolved to have the Honour of so pious a Work, by whose means a new Parish Church was built; and in the time of its edifying, was called Trinity Christ-Church, as being raised out of the Ruins of Trinity-Priory in Dukes Place. And to this purpose, 'tis proper here to insert an Inscription I find on a large Table in a frame, on the N. side of the Chancel, done in black Letters on a gilded Plate over the Door there; viz.

VERSES

Consecrated to the Eternizing the Memory of the Right Honourable Sir Edward Barkham, Lord Mayor of London; the Religious Mr. George Whitmore and Mr. Nicolas Raynton, Sheriffs, and Aldermen of the Honourable Senate and City, for their pious re-edifying of the long decayed Ruins of Trinity Christ-Church in Dukes Place.

As David would his Eyes no rest afford,
Till he had found a Place out to the Lord
To build a Temple; so this Man of Worth,
The Mirrour which these latter days bring forth,

Barkham the Worthy, whose Immortal Name
 Marble's too weak to hold; for his Works Fame,
 He never ceas'd in Industry and Care
 From Ruine to redeem this House of Prayer;
 Following in this the Holy Patriarchs ways,
 That ready were an Altar still to raise
 When they receiv'd a Blessing; so this Lord
 Scarce warm in Honours Seat, did first accord
 To this most pious Work, by which is shewn
 Gods Blessing, and his Thanks met both in one.
 The Charge the Honourable City bears,
 Whose Bounty in full Nobleness appears
 To Acts of blest'd Condition, in such wise
 That all things better'd by their Ruins rise.
 Two Noble Faithful Supervisors then,
 Among a Senate of Religious Men,
 Selected were, to whom the Care they gave,
 The Generous Hammerly, Cambel the Grave,
 Each being a Master piece of Zeal and Care
 To build God's own Temple fit for Truth's Affair.
 Now at the blessed Foundress I arrive,
 Matilda, whom Henry the first did wive,
 The Christ'ndom she gave, held the same
 Till James our Sovereign gave it his own Name.
 And since I touch Antiquity so near,
 Observe what Notes remarkable appear:
 An Alderman of London was at first
 The Prior of this Church; falling to th'worst,
 'Tis now raised by th'Encouragement and Care
 Of a Lord Mayor of London; which is rare
 And worth observing; then as I began
 I end best with the Honour of that Man.
 This City's first Lord Mayor lyes bury'd here,
 Fitz Alwin, of the Drapers Company;
 And the Lord May'r, whose Fame now shines so clear,
 Barkham, is of the same Fraternity.

This Church was consecrated, Jan. 2. 1622. And escaped the Conflagration in the Year 1666.

IV. The Church and Tower are both built of Brick, with Battlements, and covered with Tile; the Floor of the Chancel is two Steps higher than that of the Church, which has but two Iles; the Windows are of the Gothick Order, and the Pillars which support the Roof are of the Tuscan.

V. There is not much Ornament

in this Church; 'tis wainscotted six Foot high, and pewed with Oak, of which Timber is also the Pulpit, having a Glory painted on the inside of the Sound-board.

At the E. end in a Frame are the Commandments painted, and under them the Lord's Prayer and Creed.

On the Nly Window, at the E. end of the Church, is painted a Glory, and under that the Arms of London. Also these Arms:

Palp

Paly of 6 Argent and Gules, a Chevron Or. Impaled with Argent, on a Chevron, Sable, 3 Helmets Or. The Arms of Sir Edw. Barkham.

And in the 4th Light of this Window, these Words:

This Window was glazed at the Charge of the Right Honourable Sir Edward Barkham, 1622.

And in the other Window at the E. end of the Church, finely painted;

Vert a Frett of Eight Pieces Or.

And there are some other Arms in the Windows; and on the S. side the Church is painted the Queen's Arms.

VI. Dimensions of this Church are, le. 65 Foot, br. 41. alt. 27, and that of the Steeple consisting of a Tower and Turret about 70 Foot.

VII. Benefactors I find none, nor Monuments, except a Grave-stone plated with Brass, whereon is this Inscription:

*Quæ mihi prima fuit hora novissima vitæ
Cæperat in capto desit esse dies
Consecrare Pater voluit primordia Christo,
Preveni Patrem Christum adeundo Patrem.
Stay Passenger, here's one twice bury'd lyes,
First in his Mother's Womb in which he dies,
Next in his Mother's Lap and thine repos'd;
Thus Orient Pearls in Thetis Chests are clos'd:
But yet that Pearl of Pearls being long since set
In the Almighty's richest Cabinet
With a new Star augments the Glorious Sphere.
Now, Passenger, farewell, no Soul lyes here.
The rest is Repetition, which I omit.*

Mr. Stow says, there was an artificial Sun at the E. end of the Chancel ingeniously formed, characterising these Verses:

*The rising Heat of the clear Gospel's Sun,
Is thro the Senate's free Donation.
The Globe of that bright Sun, the God of Might;
Christ Jesus is the Rising and the Light;
The Heat the blessed Spirit of Truth and Right.
And as these 3, the Globe, the Light, the Heat,
Are all one Sun; so 3 one God compleat,
Thrice Hallelujah, speaks about the Rays,
That three in one may only have the Praise.*

VIII. It is an Impropriation in the Gift of the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen of London. Mr. John Grasty is the present Minister. Value 13 l. per Ann. paid out of the Chamber of London, besides Perquisites (which were formerly very considerable.) It is not rated in the Queen's Books. Lecturer M. Cannon.

IX. It is a General Vestry, and The Officers of this Precinct are,

- 2 Church-Wardens.
- 1 Overseer and Collector.
- 1 Constable.
- 2 Headboroughs.
- 1 Scavenger.

Besides a Jury of about 15.

X. The Liberty contains Church court, and Broad court, Shoemaker

row from Aldgate, NWd to Bevis the Dukes place, Rose alley, and market, alio Sugarbakers yard, lit- King str. containing 166 Houses.

St. James Garlick Hill Church.

SITUATE on the E. side of that Hill, near *Thames str.* in the Ward of *Vintry*, within the Walls of *London*.

II. It was dedicated to *St. James the Apostle* (as is said under *St. James Clerkenwel*;) the Addition of *Garlick hill* respects the Situation; and that Hill is so called, being near a place where much *Garlick* was sold, says *Stow*, *Howell*, &c.

III. The Church is by *Mr. Stow* said to be new built by *Mr. Richard Kothing*, Sheriff in the Year 1326, and that 700 *l.* was laid out in the Repair thereof, in the Year 1624. And being dest. o'd by the prevailing Fire in 1666, it was, as I find by an Inscription, erected thus:

Foundation was laid, Anno 1676.

Rebuilt and opened — 1682.

Completely finished — 1683.

IV. The Church is well built of Stone, covered with Lead, with handsome outer Door-cases, of the *Corinthian Order*.

The Roof within is flat, and supported with 12 Columns (besides several Pilasters) of the *Ionick Order*.

V. As to Ornament (besides the said Columns, and a large *Corinth*, as also the Fret-work-panels, &c. of the Roof, the Church is neatly pewed and wainscotted with right Wainscot 9 Foot high, has 2 fine spacious inner Door-cases, of the *Corinthian Order*; and the Pulpit is finier'd, and has Enrichments, all which are of *Norway Oak*.

The Altar-piece is also of that Timber, adorned with 2 fluted Co-

lumns, Entablature, and Pediment of the last said Order, in the middle of which Pediment are the Queen's Arms finely carved: Here are the Commandments done in Gold on Black, betn the Lord's Prayer and Creed in black Letters on Gold, the whole being embellish'd with Enrichments of Cherubims, Shields, Festoons, Leaves, Fruit, &c. inclosed with Rail and Bannister, and within that compass, the Foot-pace for the Communion-Table is black and white Marble.

VI. Le. of the Church is 75 Foot, br. 45, height 40, and the alt. of the Steeple (which is a Tower with Rail and Banister above the Cornish at the top) is about 90 Foot high, but no Bells therein.

VII. I find no Table of Benefactors, nor only 2 Monuments, one of which is of no Note; the other is of white Marble, at the end of the Church, with this Inscription:

Fuxta hunc locum in avito conditorio requiescit Petrus Jones è Parochiâ Sancti Andree Undershaft apud Londinenses Civis & Mercator, Petri Jones Civis itidem & Mercatoris Londinensis filius. Rogeri autem Jones Equitis Senatoris & vice Comitibus ejusdem Urbis nepos. Vir siquis alius eximia probitatis erga Principes sub quibus vixit summæ fidus & Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ addictissimus.

Obiit 27 Jul. 1694. Ætat. suæ 69.

Arms: Azure on a Cross betn 4 Phaons, Or, 5 Estoils Gules.

2. On a Grave-stone before the Rails of the Communion Table, this Inscription:

Ma-

Maria Ivatt, quondam Conjugis Gulielmi Ivat, de Civitat. Lond. Mercat. Filie Johanne Fermyn, de eadem Civit. Armig.

Femina fuit tam animi quam Corporis dotibus Egregiis Ornatissima, Religionis cultu, morum suavitate erga omnes Charitate vere insignis, placide in Domino obdormiens.

Denata 26 May, 1684.

Mr. Stow says, the said R. Nothing was here buried; *Walter Nele*, Sheriff, 1337. *John Oxenford*, Vintner, Mayor, 1341. also *Richard Lyons*, a famous Wine-merchant, a skilful Lapidary, and Sheriff of London; he was (says Mr. Weever) drawn and haled out of his own House, and beheaded in *Cheapside*, Anno 1381 by *Wat Tyler*, and other Rebels.

The same Author says, on the N. Wall of the Church was erected a Monument to the Memory of *Sir George Stanly*, Knight of the Garter, and Lord *Strange*, Son and Heir of *Thomas Stanley*, Lord *Stanly* of *Lathom* in *Lancashire*, and Earl of *Derby*, which *George* died at *Derby-house* (now the *Heralds Office*) Anno 1487.

Also *John Wiotch*, Mayor, 1361 (says Stow.)

John Broomer, Alderman, 1474.

Lady Stanley, Mother to the E. of *Derby*.

Countess of *Huntington*.

Lady Herbert; the Countess of *Worcester*.

William Venor, Mayor, 1389.

William Moor, Mayor, 1395.

Robert Chicheley, Mayor, 1421.

James Spencer, Mayor, 1543.

Also *Richard Platt*, sometime Sheriff of *London*, Founder of a Free

School and 6 Alms-houses, in *Aldenham* in the County of *Hertford*. Ob Nov, 1600.

And *Edmund Chapman*, Esquire, Joiner to the Queen, a Benefactor to this Parish, as well as to several Prisons and Hospitals, &c. Obiit 14 May 1588.

VIII. It is a Rectory, the present Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. *Robert Newton*, in the Gift of the Lord Bishop of *London*. Value (per Act of Parliament, 22 and 23 C. 2. ch. 15.) 100 l. per Annum. Rated in the Queen's Books 17 l. 14 s. 7 d. Lecturer Mr. *Samuel Beardsmore*. Prayers, *Wednesday*, *Friday*, and Holy-days about 11. No Organ.

IX. The Vestry is

Ward-Officers.

3 Common Council.

5 Inquest.

3 Constables.

1 Scavenger.

Parish-Officers.

2 Church-Wardens.

11 Overleers of the Poor,

And 9 Auditors of Accounts.

IX. The Parish contains *Maiden lane* and *court*, *Garlick hill*, except the *Dog Tavern*, the S. corner House of *Trinity lane*; also *Sugarloaf court*, and the rest on *Garlick hill*; and on the S. side of *Thames str.* half of *Vintners hall*, and thence Wd 1 Houle beyond *Shepherds alley*, and that Alley; also *Black swan alley*, *Worcester place*, and *Anchor lane* there. And on the N. side, *Thames str.* from *Garlick hill* Ed to *Queen str.* except 1 Houle; and from *Garlick hill* Wd 5 Houses with the corner; in the whole containing 164 Houses.

St. James within the Liberty of Westminster Church.

IS pleasantly situate on the N. side of *Fermin str.* fronting towards *St. James's Square*, and within the Liberty of the City of *Westminster*.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. James*, in Honour (I suppose) to the then King *James the Second*, who passed the Act for its Erection; and from its Situation, as is above expressed. And,

III. It was founded by Authority of Parliament, an Act having passed 1 *Jacobi* 2. constituting this Church-Parochial; and the Parish was wholly taken out of that of *St. Martins in the Fields*, in the County of *Middlesex*; which said Church and Steeple of *St. James's* were erected at the Charge and Credit of *Henry* late Earl of *St. Albans*, and of the Inhabitants, Owners, and Occupiers of the Houses, Lands, and Tenements in this Precinct hereafter described, as it is in the said Act; at the making whereof there had then been expended 7000 *l.*

IV. The Walls are well built of Brick, with Rustick Quoins, Facias, Door and Window-cases, of Stone. The Roof is arched, supported by Pillars of the *Corinthian* Order, and the Door-cases, of the *Ionick* Order; and the Appertures (especially the Windows) are regular and well disposed, and 'tis cover'd with Lead.

V. The Ornament of this Church is not a little; for 'tis a beautiful Structure, both in and outsid; which consists chiefly, 1st, in its Roof within, divided into Pannels of Crocket and Fret-work, and the twelve Columns that support it, and in the Cornish.

2. In the Galleries with neat Fronts, which extend on the N. S. and W. sides of the Church.

3. In the Door-cases, especially that fronting *Fermin str.* which has Enrichments.

4. In the Windows, especially two at the E. end, each adorned with 2 Columns and 2 Pilasters; the lower of the *Corinthian*, and the upper of the *Composit* Order; and the Wainscot round the Church 10 Foot high, which is well painted.

5. In the Pews and Pulpit, which are neat and of Wainscot. And the Font has a curious large Marble Basen, whereon are carved the Fall of Man, Salvation of *Noah*, &c. as at *St. Margaret's Lothbury*. The Type is also finely carved in *Basso Relievo*, with a spacious Angel descending from a Celestial Choir of Cherubims, all gilt with Gold.

6. And principally in the Altar-piece, which is very curious and spacious, consisting of fine Bolection, Pannels, with Architrave, Frieze, and Cornish, of Cedar; and here is a large compass Pediment, under which is very admirable carved Work, being a Pelican feeding its Young, betw 2 Doves; also a noble Festoon, with exceeding large Fruit of several kinds, fine Leaves, &c. all very neatly done in Lime-wood; and this is fenced in with strong and graceful Rail and Banister of white Marble, artfully carved; and the Foot-pace within that is the same kind of Stone.

VI. The Dimensions are, 1^e. of the Church 84 Foot, br. 63, alt. about 42, and that of the Steeple, which

which consists of a handsome Tower and Spire, 149 Foot, where are 4 Clock-dials well painted, and the Figures so large, as to be visible a vast distance several ways.

VII. Benefactors I find none; but the Monuments are as follows:

1. On the S. side of the Altar is a curious polish'd Marble Monument, adorned with twisted Columns and Entablament, of the Composit Order; also Emblements of Trophy-work, 2 Capitals supporting an Urn, all very well carved, and this Inscription:

To the Memory of the Right Honourable Henry Sidney, Earl of Romney, Viscount Sidney of Shepley, and Baron of Milton in the County of Kent; Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, Constable of Dover Castle, Master-General of the Ordnance, and sometime Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Lieutenant-General of the Forces of his late Majesty K. William, first Lord of his Bedchamber, one of the Lords of his Majesty's Privy Council; and also Privy Counsellor to her present Majesty Queen Ann.

Who died, Apr. 8. Anno Domini 1704. in the 63d year of his Age.

Arms; Topaz a Phaon Saphir, with a Crescent for a difference, over which is an Earl's Coronet.

2. On one of the S. Pillars, near the Chancel, a small white Monument of Marble; this Inscription:

Beneath this Pillar lyes the Body of Elizabeth, Wife of Colonel Benjamin Fletcher, late Captain General, and Governour in Chief of his Majesty's Province of New York in America, and Daughter to Dr. John Hodson, Lord Bishop of Elphin in Ireland; who, after her return from that long Voyage in which she accompanied her Husband, departed this life the 5th day of November, Anno Dom. 1698. leaving one Son and two Daughters

behind her, and a sweet and lasting Monument in the memory of all that knew her.

It is adorned with an Angel, Fruit, Leaves, &c. carved in Relief, and these Arms:

Sable, a Cross Flory betw 2 Escallop shells Argent; Impaled with Sable, a Chevron betw 3 Martlets Or.

3. On a small white Marble Monument on a N. Pillar, near the middle of the Church, this Inscription:

Near this Place lyes interred the Body of Mr. John Haines, Citizen and Carpenter of London, a Governour of Bridewel and Bethlem Hospitals, High Constable of this Liberty, and first Church-warden of this Parish. He was born at Kings Surton in Northamptonshire, to the Poor of which Parish he gave 100l. to their use for ever, and died the 1st of January 1697. in the 54th year of his Age.

Here are also a small Monument on the N. and another on the S. sides of the Communion Table; but too high to be legible, the Characters being small.

4. On a Grave-stone in the Coemeter, at the W. end, inscribed to the Memory of Alexander Tinsley, with these Lines:

*Reader, stand still, and spend a Tear
Upon the Dust that slumbers here;
And when thou read'st, instead of me,
Think on the Glass that runs for thee.*

VIII. It is a Rectory, the Incumbent is not yet nominated, since Dr. Wake was made Bishop of Lincoln. The first Rector was Dr. Tenison, now his Grace Archbishop of Canterbury; and afterward the Advowson was appointed by the said Act to be in the Right Reverend and Honourable Lord Bishop of London, and Thomas Lord Fermyn, their Successors and Heirs for ever;
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first the Lord Bishop to present twice, and then Lord *Jermin* once, and so to continue alternately; the said Rector to be collated as usual, and to take the like Duties as the Vicar of *St. Martins*. Value of the Rectory is said to be near 500 *l. per An.* It is not survey'd, nor rated in the Queen's Books. The Lecturer is the Reverend Dr. *Mosse*. Here are Prayers daily at 6 and 11 A. M. and at 3 and 6 P. M; and a pretty Organ, surscribed, *The Gift of the Queen, in the Year 1691. and then erected at the Charge of several of the Inhabitants.*

IX. It is a Select Vestry, or Commission from the Bishop of London, consisting by Act of Parliament, with the Rector and Churchwardens of 34 Persons.

The Officers of this Parish are,

- 2 Burgeses.
- 2 Assistants.
- 2 Church Wardens.
- 7 Constables.
- 6 Overseers of the Poor and Collectors.
- 4 Sidelmen
- 14 Scavengers.
- 2 Surveyors of the High Ways.

X. The Contents of the Parish, as I had it from the Statute; viz. All the Houses and Grounds, comprehended in a Place heretofore called *St. James's Fields*, and the Confines thereof, beginning at a House at the S. side of the E. end of *Cartharine (alias Pall Mall) Str.* in the Occupation of *John Valentine*, Coffee-man (having an Iron Balcony) inclusive; and thence to the middle Denter of the Pavement of the *Hay market Str.* against a House there in the Occupation of *Tho. Batten*, a Sadler, taking in the W. side of the said Str. from the said Denter to the W. end of *Coventry Str.* comprehending the N. side thereof; and thence inclining Nd by the

Houte, in the Tenure of *John Bolton*, Carver, by the W. side of *Princes Str.* including that side; and thence proceeding to the S. end of *Soho*, including the W. side thereof, to a House being the Sign of the *Talbot*, on the NE corner of *Curran* his corner, including the said Houte; and thence taking the S. side of the Road-way, called *Tyburn Road Wd*, to a House being the Sign of the *Plough*, at the NW corner of a Lane, called *Mary bone Lane*, including the said Houte; and from thence proceeding Sd on the E. side of the Lane to the NE corner of *Crabtree Fields*, comprehending the same; and the Ground from thence Wd to the NW corner of *Ten Acres field*, in the Occupation of *Richard Earl of Burlington*, or his Assigns, including that Field, and the High way betw the same; and the Garden-wall of the said Earl of *Burlington*, to the NW corner of the said Garden-wall, including that Garden, and the Mansion-house of the said Earl of *Burlington* fronting *Portugal Str.* with the Out building belonging to the said Mansion-house; and crossing from the SW corner of the said House in *Portugal Str.* to the middle Denter thereof, excluding all the N. side of the said Str. Wd from the SW corner of the said Wall; and proceeding from the said middle Denter Wd on the S. side of the said *Portugal Str.* to *St. James's Str.* passing down the middle part or Denter thereof toward *St. James's house* to the middle Channel on the S. side of a new Str. called *Park place*, comprehending all the E. side of *St. James's Str.* to *St. James's house*, and all the W. side thereof from the said middle Channel downwards, as far as the same extends, and including the S. side of *Park place* to *Gleav-*

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land garden, comprehending the same, and *Cleavland house*, and Out-buildings; and also the str. which leads from the outward Gate of the said House, fronting part of *St. James's House*, to the Gate of the said House, and thence to the said *Pall mall str.* comprehending all the Buildings and Yards backward to the Wall, which incloses that part of *St. James's park* which hath been lately made into a Gar-

den, extending to a House inhabited by *Anthony Verreo*, Painter, and late by *Leonard Girle*, Gardener; and from thence to the House and Garden of *Thomas Earl of Sussex*, including the same; together with the S side of *Warwick str.* to the *White bart inn* there, excluding the Inn, which Circuit-Precinct, or Parish, contains about 3000 Houses, and divided into 7 Wards.

The Chapel Royal at St. James's.

IT is situate on the W. side of the great Court, at the Sly end of *St. James's str.* in the Liberty of *Westminster*. It had that Name of *St. James* from a Hospital of *St. James*, founded by the Citizens of *London* before the time of any Man's Memory, says *Mr. Stow*.

It is built of Brick, with Battlements coped with Stone, inclining to the Gothick Order. When Her Majesty comes there (which is commonly when the Court is at this or *Kensington Palace*) she is seated on a Throne at the Sly end under a Canopy, and before her a rich Carpet, and attended by the principal Officers, and the Clerk of the Closet in Waiting.

It is a Royal peculiar, being exempt from all Episcopal Jurisdiction; and the 48 Chaplains in Ordinary to Her Majesty do preach before her in their Turns, they are of the most Ingenious and Learned Clergy of the Kingdom: But in *Lent* there are select Persons appointed by the Lord Chamberlain to preach before Her Majesty, every *Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday*.

There are belonging to this Chapel Royal (which has the Service performed as in a Cathedral) these Persons:

Pounds per Annum.
l. s. d.

Dean of the Chapel	
Henry Lord Bishop of London	200 00 00
Lord Almoner, Archbishop of York.	
1 Sub-dean, Dr. Ralph Baile	73 00 00
48 Chaplains in Ordinary.	
12 Gent. of the Chapel, each	73 00 00
8 Clerks of the Chapel	73 00 00
2 Organists, Dr. Blow (Master of the Children) and 73 l. per Annum, besides which the Doctor has 24 l. per An. for each of the Children's Board, and learning Musick.	
1 Organ-Builder.	
1 Organ-blower.	
10 Children of the Chapel.	
1 Serjeant of the Vestry	72 05 75
1 Yeoman of the Vestry	54 15 00
1 Groom of the Vestry	45 12 06
1 Bell-ringer.	

Wile *St. James's Palace*, Sept. the 4th.

St. John of Wapping Church.

IS situate on the N. side of *Wapping str.* near the *Thames*, and without the Walls, Liberty, and Freedom of *London*, being in the County of *Middlesex*, about 1050 yds Ed from the Tower of *London*.

II. It is dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*, the Son of *Zachary* the Priest, by his Wife *Elizabeth*, born about *A. M.* 4000, half a year before our Saviour, pursuant to the Promise of the Angel *Gabriel* to his Father; and being designed for the Sacred Office of disposing Men (by his Preaching and Example) to Repentance and Faith in Jesus, who was soon after to appear in the World, and suffer Death for their Sins; the better to fit this Holy Saint for his Sacred Office, he was filled with the Holy Ghost from his Mother's Womb; and after he had preach'd the coming of Christ, and confirmed the Truth of his Doctrine by Humility and an exemplary Piety; and had the Honour of baptizing Jesus himself, he was by *Herod Antipas* cast into Prison, for zealously reprehending him for his Incest committed with his Brother *Philip's* Wife. where he was beheaded, and so died a Martyr for his Zeal for Virtue, about the latter end of *Ann. Christi* 32.

III. This was first a Chapel under *St. Mary Matfelon*, alias *White Chapel*; the Building was procured by the special Care of *Mr. Rowland Coitmore*, *Mr. Robert Bourn*, *Mr. Wil. Moat*, and other Inhabitants of this Hamlet, several Citizens of *London* being Benefactors thereto, and *Mr. Richard Sedgwick*, first Minister thereof, it having been consecrated by the Bishop of *London*,

July 7. 1617.

But this Precinct being large (for 'tis accounted $\frac{1}{4}$ of the said Parish of *St. Mary*) An Act of Parliament passed, *Anno 5 & 6 Guliel. & Mariae*, separating it from the said Parish, ordaining it a Parish of itself, and constituting this a Parochial Church, by the Name of *St. John of Wapping*.

IV. It is of the *Tuscan* and *Modern Gothick* Orders; the Walls are Brick, the Roof cover'd with Tile, and the Chancel is two steps higher than the Body of the Church.

V. It is well pewed with Oak, and has a handsome Pulpit with Columns and Entablament carved on the Pannels, and a Glory is painted on the inside of the Sound-board.

On the S. side is a pretty Gallery of the *Tuscan* Order, with these Words subscribed:

This Gallery was built with part of the Bencvolence that was given for the Use of this Chapel, by the Mariners that went to the E. Indies. Anno 1616. under the Command of Captain Martin Pring, in the Royal James, procured by the Care of Mr. Rowland Coitmore, then Master of the said Ship, and was Warden of this Chapel, Anno 1612.

Also here are these Words:

Know ye that the Unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God.

And many other Sentences of Holy Scripture

The Altar-piece is of Oak, neat and spacious; the lower part consists of 3 Pilasters, of the *Tuscan*, and above these two of the *Corinthian* Order, with their Entablature; over which is the Queen's Arms

Arms under a Pediment. The superiour Inter columns are the Commandments done in Gold on Black betw Moses and Aaron, finely painted in their proper Habits, which are placed betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed, done in black Letters on Gold, the whole having curious Enrichments of a Cherub, Cartouches, Festoons, Shields, Lamps, &c. well carved, inclosed with Rail and Banister the Square within, which is paved with black and white Marble.

The Chancel is wainscotted, good Bolection work 6 Foot high, and the Font directly W. from the Altar.

VI. The Dimension are, le. 74 Foot, br. 57. alt 24.

VII. Benefactors I find as follows;
On the Front of the said Gallery.

l. s. d.

The pious and charitable Mrs. *Godfrey* gave to the Poor, in the dear Winter ——— } 50 00 00

Also two Gifts to the Sufferers by Fire, in 1696 and 1703. } 39 04 00

And besides what is foregoing, this is done on the E. end of the N. Isle.

This Hamlet being one third of the Parish of White Chapel, and a Hamlet of it self, providing for its own Poor, and chusing its own Officers, are to have for the use of the Poor of this Hamlet $\frac{1}{3}$ of all Gifts and Legacies that are given to the Parish of White Chapel, and $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Rents of certain Houses belonging to the said Parish; and also $\frac{1}{3}$ part of the 4 s. per week, the Gift of Mr. Innes; and are to have 2 d. of every shilling of the money given at the Communion at White Chapel Church.

Founds per Annum for ever.

l. s. d.

Tho Whitnall, Esq; gave for a Lecture ——— } 10 10 00

l. s. l.

Mr. *Tho. Clave* — 50 00 00

Mrs. *Edithe Caps* 40 00 00

Mr. *John Fenner*, of the

Inner Temple, gave to

White Chapel 16 l.

one third whereof to

this Parish, is, ——— } 05 06 08

David Davison, Esq; — 10 00 00

Capt. *Bryan Harrison* in

Bread ——— } 02 10 00

Capt. *William Hawes* — 35 04 00

Cap. *J. Whitty* 100 00 00

Wil. Wood, Esq; 100 00 00

The Hon. *Hen.* } 50 00 00

Savill, Esq; } 50 00 00

Capt. *Wil Covill* 50 00 00

Mr. *Tho. Lee* gave the SW Window.

And there are 4 others of lesser Note.

VIII. Monuments are as followeth :

1. On the S. side of the Chancel fronting Wd, a black and white Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

*Anima super Æthera Vivunt.
Johanna Davison quæ inter principia
Hæc Ornamenta Pietatis atque Prudentie
Exemplo Clarissima, eluxit à
Davide Davison, Civis & Grocer.
Lond. Marito suo erepta fuit 3 die
Martii, A. D. 1655. Ætat suæ
54.*

To the Memory of her, and John and Robert Gayer, her two Sons by Hugh Gayer, of Plymouth, Merchant, her former Husband; she being the third Daughter of Thomas Founds, of Plymouth, Esq; Is this Monument erected.

She lieth here, and Robert her Son near this place, and her Son John at St. Catharine Cree Church; each died at near 14 years of Age;

But all Injustice and Gallies 1653.

Not a criminal delinquent.

Arms; 3 Coats impaled;

1. *Lion*, a Flower de lis, and a Chief Sable.

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2. *three Eagles displayed Argent.*

3. *Gules, a Buck Trippant, Or.*

2. On a spacious Tomb, partly of black Marble, is an Inscription in memory of Gregory Page; but not remarkable.

Arms are, *Or, a Fess Dauncette betw 3 Martlets Sable; Impaled with Or, a Lion Passant Guardant Sable, on a Chief Gules, three Lozenges Verry.*

3. Near the NW corner of the Church, a neat black and white Marble Monument, with Columns, Entablature and Pediment, of the

Composit Order, with Enrichments of Cherubims, Festoons, Cartouches, &c. gilt; this Inscription:

In Faith and Hope of a Resurrection unto Life, here lyes the Body of Martha, late Wife of Captain William Thompton, the only Child of Mr. Robert and Martha Thompton, of Wapping; who upon the 10th day of May 1682, and in the 27th year of her Age, left her sorrowful Relations and a sinful World, and was translated to the Heavenly Inheritance.

All Flesh is Grass, 1 Pet. 1. 24.

The Memory of the Just is blessed, Prov. 10. 7.

Her Name was Martha; but she had the heart Of Mary; for she chose the better part. In Meekness, Patience, Humbleness of mind, She did excel the most of Women-kind She waited for her Change; which being come, She's at her blissful and eternal home.

Arms here, are, *Azure, a Lion Passant Guardant, Or; Impaled with Argent on a Fess Dauncette Azure, 3 Estoils, Or, on a Canton of the 2d, a Sun of the 3d.*

4. A handsome black and white Marble Monument, of the Corinthian Order, at the E. end of the N. Ile, with this Inscription:

Memoriae Sacrum

Davidi Davison, Armigeri Londinensis Mysterii Groceria Communitatis sivi dignissimo humanis Exemplo 3 Cal. Sext. A. D. 1662. Etat. circa 67.

Atqu. Hic infra desosso ad mediam. Sacelli Aream sub cippo Marmoreo.

Qui in Rem pauperum moriens nummum annum minarum ex testamento Legavit Parochianis in perpetuum.

Arms; *Gules a Buck Trippant Or. Also these Impaled with Argent, on a Chevron betw 3 Martlets Sable, as many Leopards faces Or.*

5. On the N. side of the Chancel a white Marble Monument, adorned with an Urn betw two Cupids; also Cherubims, Deaths heads, &c. An Inscription,

In memory of Nicholas Bradley, who died the 26th of Feb. 1681. Aged 56 years.

EPITAPH.

*Vir pius & probitate micans Regiq; fidelis
Arae tam sanctor quam Decus Urbis erat.*

Arms; *Gules, a Chevron betw 3 Boars heads eraled. Or; Impaled with Gules, Cruisily Fitzby Argent, 3 Sav-*

ges proper.

6. On a Tomb-stone, on the S. side of the Church in the Coemeteriy, this Inscription: Here

Here lyes the Body of Robert Kingston, Turner, late of this Parish, who died the 29th of August 1679. Aged 45 years.

Draw near, and see this heap of Dust,
Which once was active, wise, and just;
A man whose Labours God did bless,
And crowned them with fair Success:
But Care or Prudence cannot save,
Nor Wealth defend us from the Grave.
Prepare to follow, all to Death must bow;
He fell in his full strength, and so may'st thou.

IX. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Bishop of London, the Incumbent is the Reverend Mr.

Russell, Value 130 l. per Annum, besides Fees, &c. It is not Rated in the Queen's Books. The Lecturer Mr. Clifton. Prayers are at 8 in the Summer mornings, and 9 in the Winter.

X. The Vestry Select.

Parish-Officers.

- 2 Church-wardens.
- 2 Sidesmen.
- 4 Overseers of the Poor.
- 4 Collectors.
- 1 Constable.
- 6 Headboroughs.
- 4 Scavengers.
- 2 Surveyors of the High ways.

XI. The Bounds and Limits of this Parish, as I transcribed it from the Act, an engrossed Roll in the Hands of the Church-warden (the Act not being printed) i. e.

Beginning at the House of Capt. Tregany, near Frying pan stairs, exclusive of that House, it extends Wd to the Hermitage bridge, including half the Bridge and Dock; and then extending thro the Post-house, and House in the Tenure of William Knight, including both, it extends up the middle of Nightingale lane into E. Smithfield; and there crossing the way, to the House of Jonathan Hill, including that House; and thence extending Nd to the House and Garden of Paul

Dean, including the same; and thence Ed on the back of Black Jack alley, and crossing Whites yard, it extends forwards on the backside of Wats court; and crossing Salt Peter bank, at the Gate of Sampton salt, it extends forward from thence in Well close to a Pump there now standing, and from the Pump Ed thro a House in Well close, now in the Tenure of Sir John Taylor; and thence on the back side of the Cock, including the same, into the Road that leads to Ratcliffe high way; and crossing the said Road, it extends thro the back-yards of Charles Eggleston into the Garden of Stephen Daniel, and down the said Gardens to the corner of the House of Hester Moor, in Virginia str. excluding that House; and from thence crossing the said Gardens, toward the W. it extends into James's Rope-walk, and down the said Rope-walk toward the South, thro' an Entry into the str. near Three tun court; and extending along the said str. by the Head of Red maid lane and Antichock lane, and thro the House of Edw. Falconer, in the Tenure of William Grey, into the Yard of John Viner; and thence by the Hemp-house of David Russhel into the str. called the Hermitage, and along thro the middle of the said str. to Milk alley; and passing down that Alley, and including the E. side of it, and the Church-yard,

Yard, it extends from the NE corner of the Wall of the said Yard down the Common Shore; by *Green bank* to *Old gravel lane*, including all the Houses on the S. side of the said Shore; and from thence crossing *Old gravel lane* to *Bingham's yard*, it passeth along the Common Shore that runs on the back of *Cinnamon*

str. and *Sir William Warren's Square* to *Pruson's Island*; and from the said Common Shore, passing betw *Pruson's Island* and *Warren's Square*, it extends to *Wapping str.* and cross that to the River *Thames*, by the House of Capt. *Hen. Tregany*; containing in the whole 1292 Houses.

St. Laurence Jewry Church.

IT is situated on the N. side of *Cateaten str.* and W. side of *Guildhall yard*, in the Ward of *Cheap*, within the Walls of *London*. Part of the Parish is also in *Cripplegate Ward*; to which Parish is united that of *St. Mary Magdalen Milk str.* which is mostly in *Cripplegate Ward*, but part in that of *Bread-str.*

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. Laurence*, a *Spaniard* by Extraction, who was brought thence to *Rome* by *St. Sexte*, and became his Archdeacon. He is said to have cured many blind Persons, and wrought many other Miracles, and suffered Martyrdom in the Persecution under the *Roman Emperor Decian*, by being laid on a Grid-iron and burnt to Death, about the Year 260; and 'tis said to be in the *Jewry*, because many *Jews* formerly lived about this place.

III. I cannot learn its first Foundation: *Mr. Stow* says, it was repaired at the Parish-charge, *Anno* 1618. and the Windows at the charge of several good Benefactors; but that Church, like those neighbouring, being ruined by the raging Fire in 1666, this present Church was again edified, *Anno* 1677, the charge of the Walls being defrayed out of the Parish-stock; and the finishing and adorning within, was done at the charge

of *Sir John Langham*, Baronet, who gave 250 l.

And *Edw. Lord Bishop of Norwich* gave 50 l. and the Church was beautified and repaired, *An.* 1706.

IV. The Church is well built of Stone, the Roof is flat cover'd with Lead, the Windows below uniform, as are also the superiour, for the most part (which are lesser) and its Order is the *Corinthian*.

V. As to Ornament, the Roof is adorned with Fret-work; and the many Pilasters on the S. side, and the Columns on the N. that strengthen and support it, are of the most beautiful Order last mention'd, as is also an Entablament there.

The Church is well wainscotted about 8 Foot high with Oak, where-with it is likewise pewed.

The Pulpit is carved Wainscot, with Enrichments.

The Altar-piece has the Commandments done in Gold on Black, placed betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed, which are black Letters upon Gold, each under a Cornish and Pediment; and here are Enrichments of gilded Cherubims, and the Communion-Table is sustained by 4 *Cupids*, all which are carved in Oak.

Here are 3 neat wainscot inner Door-cases, those at the W. end having Columns, &c. and Pediments of the said Order, with each a spa-

a spacious Angel thereon finely done; and that on the S. side of the Church is of the same Order, adorned with Pilasters, Festoons, Palm-branches. &c.

Here is a pretty Marble Font placed in a large carved Pew; also 3 spacious brats Branches, and an Organ-gallery at the W. end. The E. end of the Church outwardly is adorn'd with 4 stone Columns and 2 Pilasters, with their Entablature and Pediment, of the Corinthian Order.

VI. The Dimensions are, le. 81, br. 68, alt. about 40 Foot, and that of the Steeple, which is a Tower, Lanthorn and small Spire, about 130 Foot, wherein are 8 fine Bells to ring in Peal.

VII. I find the Monuments, Inscriptions, and Arms, as follows:

1. On the S. side of the Church, a handsome white Marble Monument, adorned with Cherub, Urn, and this Inscription:

M. S.

Charissimo suo Conjugi Christophero Goodfellow, ad Legem servienti atterius è curiis Vice-Comitatibus in hac Civitate Justitiario, hoc faciendum curavit,

Uxor quæ superest maximo Lucifusa. Ob. 8 May An. 1690. 74. Dom.

Accedit Lucifui quod idem ponendum est p:æ dilecto suo filiis natu Maximo. Johanni Goodfellow, Armiger. huic Civitati Olim à Consiliis dein communi Clerico Ob. 26 Junii An. 1700. 45. Dom. 1700. Uterq; juxta Facet Sepultus.

Arms here are: *Sable 3 Leopards Faces betw 2 Bars Gemmels. Or.*

2. Near the last is a small Monument, in Memory of Peter Patten, of Warrington, Lancashire.

Arms:

3. Near the S. W. corner of the

Church a Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

M. S.

Infra Marm: hoc reconditum est quicquid Mortis fuit Eliqab. Rawstorn, Filia Edm: Crown Mercatoris, & Uxoris Gulielm: Rawstorn. nunc Militis & Vice-Comitis Londinensis, 1678.

Numeroſum peperit illa prolem Felix parens Octo Liberis Dictata quorum quatuor Defuncti ſunt, viz. Hieron, Anna, Maria & Margareta, reliqui adhuc in Fivis nempe Eliſa, Gulielm. Edwin & Samuel.

Deinde vero cum ſatis gloriæ ſua vixiſſet, non annis ſed virtutibus omni-genis plena, heu! invido fato ſuccubuit Leſtiſſima Fæmina, ſed tamen ut exinde aliis aſſurgeret jam tantum ſupra vilem noſtram mortalitatem quantum & ſemper ſupra Laudes noſtras E-vecſta. Obiit 14 die Aug. Anno 1675. 29. Annor; Dom.

In eodem hoc conditorio quieſcunt Cineres Rawſtornum juxta atq; Bax-teriorum, ut quas duas Familias Amor & Affinitas conjunxerant neſas eſſet diſjungere ſepultura.

Arms: *Party per Feſs Argent, and Gules a Caſtle Or. Impaled with Sable a Chevron betw three Eſcallops Or.*

Also lower theſe: *Three Coats Quarterly.*

1. *Sable 3 Squirrels Seiant Argent.*

2. *Or, on a Chevron betw 3 Amulets Sable, as many Crescents of the fiſt.*

3. *Barry of 6 Sable and Or.*

4. *As the fiſt. This Coat being a little decayed, I cannot be poſitive as to ſome of the Colours.*

4. At the W. end near the N. corner of the Churrh is a ſpacious and noble Monument, with this Inſcription:

In or near this Church lyeth interred the Body of William Halyday, Alderman of the City of London, with

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his Wife *Susanna*, Sister of Sir Henry Row, of Shackiewell in the County of Middlesex, by whom he had 2 Daughters, Ann married to Sir Henry Mildmay, and Margaret to Sir Edward Hungerford, below mentioned. He died the 14th of March 1623, being a worthy Magistrate of this City, who, for his Piety, Charity, and Prudence, deserves Immortal Fame.

Close by that above, on the same Monument, this Inscription :

Susanna, Relict of William Haliday, after married to Robert Earl of Warwick, Admiral of the Seas, she departed this Life, and was buried in this Church the 21st of January 1645.

Here is also this on the same Monument :

Ann, eldest Daughter of William Haliday by *Susanna* his Wife, married to Sir Henry Mildmay, Knight, by whom he had 5 Children, 2 Sons and 3 Daughters ; the 2d Daughter, named *Diana Maria*, was buried in this place, Sept. 26. 1643. This Ann departed this life about the 12th of March 1656.

Under are these Words :

This Monument was erected by Dame Margaret Hungerford, Relict and Executrix of Sir Giles Hungerford, Knight, who was Executor to Dame Margaret Hungerford, Relict of

Sir Edward Hungertord, Knight of the Bath his eldest Brother ; which Dame Margaret appointed in her last Will, a Monument should be set up for her Family when this Church was rebuilt, 1687.

It is adorned with the Effigies of the laid *William*, *Susanna*, and *Ann Haliday* ; also Fruit, Leaves, Festoon and Urn finely carved, and each of their Arms ; viz

1. The Arms of *Haliday* : Sable 3 Helmets Argent, adorned Or, Impaled with the Coat of Row ; i. e. Argent on a Chevron Sable betw 3 Trefoils split, per pale Gules and Vert, as many Bezants.

2. The Arms of his late Wife : Ruby, a Chevron betw 3 Cross Crostlets Topaz ; Impaled with the same the last is Impaled with.

3. The Arms of the Lady *Mildmay* : Argent 3 Lions Rampant Sable, Impaled with her Paternal Coat the Helmets, as above.

5. At the E. end of the N. Ile, a very neat Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

To the Memory of Mrs. Mary Browning, Daughter of John Browning, Merchant and Elizabeth his Wife, who died the 6th of August 1697. Aged thirteen years and six months.

While here Entomb'd the Virgin Ashes lye,
Her dearless Soul resides above the Sky :
To which calm Region of Eternal Day,
Her younger Sister kindly led the way ;
Where they their pious Father's Spirit meet,
And with transporting Joy each other greet.
How welcome must they be to Angels there,
Who were themselves so like to Angels here ?
In Bliss they dwell, while, to their lasting Fame,
Their mourning Mother rais'd this Marble Frame ;
Whose second Nuptials for two Nymphs deceas'd,
With Recompence of two sweet Sons are blest'd.
Long may these Charming Birds on Earth be heard ;
And then to sing in Paradise prefer'd.

William

William Bird died the 2d of Octob. 1698. Aged 4 years and 7.

One Charming Bird to Paradise is flown ;

Yet are we not of Comfort quite bereft,

Since one of this Fair Brood is still our own,

And still to cheer our drooping Soul is left.

This stays with us, whilst that his Flight doth take,
That Earth and Skies may one sweet Comfort make.

The Monument is adorned with the Figure of the said Mary, as big as the Life, over whose Head are two Cupids, and two weeping at her Feet. She has her left Arm resting on an Urn, and placed under a gilded Curtain ; also Deaths heads, &c. and these Arms :

On a Lozenge Gules 2 Bends wavy, the first Argent, 2d Or.

6. At the E. end of the Church a neat white and vein'd Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

M. S.

Infra Insulam Mediam in Cancellis situs est Reverendus Benjamin Whichcote, S. T. D. Ex Antiqua prosapia in Agro Salopiensi Oriundus, olim apud Cantabrigienses.

Collegii } Emanuelensis } Accep-
Regalis praepositus } tiffimus.

Tandem huiusce Ecclesiae acceptissimus Vicarius. Quae (praeter caetera) suamunia quanta cum Laude quali cum Fructu praestitit Fama Magni nominis longè lateq; divulgata vocaliz & diutius durantiſſimo Marmore proclamabit Venerabilis iste Theologus proſpectatiſſimæ probitate, prudentiæ ſingulari, & Eruditione optimæ, Doctrina per quam Divina, vitæq; pari Doctrinæ Laude. Major (Qualis Qualis quantus quantus fuit) poſt Valeitudinem proſperam diu habitam Morbo potius quam Senectû Fractus (Annorum tamen ac Famæ & Opum Satur) vitam minus vitalem cum meliori commutavit Anno poſt Salutiſerum Patrum 1683. ætate ſua 74.

Patris ſuo ſumme Honorando Hoc Monumentum poſuerunt Executores ultimi Teſtamenti B. & C. W.

It is adorned with his Effigies, placed on ſeveral gilded Books ; alſo with Lambs, Cherubims, and theſe Arms :

Ermin two Boars Paſſant in Pale Gules, Ungul'd, Armed, and briftled Or, with an Anulet on a Creſcent for a difference.

7. On the N. ſide of the Chancel, a white Marble Monument, with this Inſcription :

P. M.

Reverendiſſimi & Sanctiſſimi præſulis Joannis Tillotſon Archiepiſcopi Cantuarienſis. Concionatoris olim hac in Eccleſia per Annos 30 celebrimi.

Qui obiit 10 Kal. Dec. 1694. ætate 64.

Hoc poſuit Eliſabetha Conjux illius Maſtiſſima.

So far the Inſcription ; and had it been very much longer, it could not have ſufficiently ſet forth the Piety, Charity, Learning, and other excellent Qualifications of this Great Man ; which are partly ſhewn in his elegant Sermons, and in that, at his Funeral, preached by Gilbert Lord Biſhop of Sarum.

The Monument is adorned with his Effigies, done in Baſſo Relievo ; over his Head a Mitre, and Enrichments of Palm-branches, Cupids, Mantling, and the Arms of the Archiepiſcopal See ; i. e. Saphir, a Staff in Pale Topaz, and thereon a Croſs Patee Pearl, ſurmounted by a Pall of the laſt, charged with 4 Croſſes Formee ſithee Diamond fringed and edged of the ſecond.

Impa'ed with his own Coat ; viz. Azure, a Bend Cottized betw 2 Garbes Or.

II ;

VIII.

Mr. Weever says, here was buried, Anno 1643. Sir *Geffrey* or *Godfrey Bullen*, Lord Mayor of London, who was Son of *Geffrey Bullen*, of *Sale* in *Norfolk*, Esq; He married *Ann*, eldest Daughter to *Thomas* Lord *Hoo* and *Hastings*, by whom he had Issue Sir *William Bullen*, Knight, Father to *Thomas Bullen*, Earl of *Wiltshire*, who was Father to *Ann Bullen*, second Wife to King *Henry* the Eighth, and Mother of Queen *Elizabeth*, and was here buried 1471.

Stow says, in this Parish-Church were buried Sir *Tho. Skinner*, who died Lord Mayor, Anno 1596, and 63d of his Age.

Also *Gerrard Gore*, Alderman, aged 91, and his Lady 75.

Tho. Henshaw, Merchant-Taylor.

Sir *William Stone*, Alderman; for whom the Words :

*As the Earth the Earth doth cover,
So under this Stone lyes another, &c.*

*Grass of Levity; Span in Brevity;
Flowers Felicity; Fire of Misery,
Winds Stability, is Mortality.*

Here also was a Monument for Queen *Elizabeth*.

VIII. It is an Impropriation, in the Gift of *Baliol College*. The present Vicar is the Reverend Dr. *Mapletost*. Value per Act of Parliament, 22 and 23 Car. 2. chap. 15. is 124 l. per Annum. Rated in the Queen's Book 18 l. and 5 d. Lecturer for Sundays, Mr. *Morer*. Prayers at 11 in the morning, and 8 in the Evening daily, and a good Organ.

Here is also a famous Lecture preached every Tuesday by some of our most noted Ministers. The Reverend Dr. *Stanhope*, Dean of *Canterbury*, is the present Lecturer; it was given by the Lady *Camden* above 40 Years ago; tho the Parish make a considerable Addition to

the Benefaction left by her for that purpose, as I am told.

X. The Vestry is General, and

Parish Officers are :

2 Church-Wardens for St. Laurence.

1 For Milkstr. Parish.

Ward-Officers are uncertain in the Parishes. See the Introduction for the Officers and Precincts in these Wards.

X. St. Laurence Parish contains *Cateaton str.* from the S. end of *Aldermanbury* to the *King's Arms Tavern* on both sides the way, part of *Guildhall* and *Blackwell ball*, and the *Row* from thence to *Cateaton str.* In *King str.* it extends on the E. side from *Cateaton str.* to the *Indian Queen* exclusive, except 8 Houses about the middle that distance, and on the W. side of *King str.* from *Cateaton str.* sd to 2 Houses beyond *Cross str.* and all the N. side of that str. to *Hony lane market*, and on the S. side to Sir *Thomas Lane's*. And in *Laurence lane* from *Cateaton str.* sd to the Sign of the *Hare*, and the cross str. on the other side the way, including *Blossoms Inn*, and *Carpenters Arms*. Also to the Pump inclusive on the Ely side of *Aldermanbury*, and the like distance on the W. side. In *Lad lane*, it extends to *Woodstr.* within 3 Houses on the S. side, and to the Sign of the *Anchor* inclusive (about the middle) on the N. as may be seen by the Mark on the Wall. And in *Milk str.* sd to *Mumfords court*, and that Court except 1 House, and the like distance on the W. side of that str. containing about 160 Dwelling-houses.

The Contents of St. Mary Magdalen Milk str. is as follows :

In *Milk str.* from *Mumfords court* sd on both sides the way to *Cheapside*, four Houses next *Milk str.* on the S. side of *Hony lane market*. On

the N. side of Cheapside 2 Houses from Milk str Wd. and on the S. side Cheapside 5 Houses Ed from

within 1 House of Breadstr. containing in this Parish about 70 Dwelling-houses.

St. Leonard Shoreditch Church.

IT is situate on the E. side of Shoreditch, alias Hollywell str. without the Walls, Liberty, and Free-town of London, in the County of Middlesex.

II. It is dedicated to St. Leonard, who was about the Year 500 baptized at Raynes in France: He is said to have wrought many Miracles; that he refused a Bishoprick, but was afterward Prelate in a Monastery, and died a natural Death, Anno 570. See more of Shoreditch, Sect. 1. the Name, &c.

III. It is an old Church; but I find nothing of its first Foundation; but 'tis built of the Gothick Order, having 4 Isles, which is 1 more than I have any where met with. It is of Brick and Stone, Roof covered with Tile. It was repaired in the Year 1675. (having been in no danger of the Fire in 1666.) The Gallery was built at the Charge of William Thoraton, in 1581. The Altar-piece was new done, Anno 1700. and the Church was repaired in 1704.

IV. As to Ornament, the inside of the Roof is cieled with Wood, and mostly painted Nebulous,

At the W. end is a Gallery; and 'tis well pewed with Oak, and the Pulpit Cedar. The Altar-piece has the Commandments, Lord's Prayer, and Creed done in white on black. Over the two last are the Words of St. John 4. *God is a Spirit; and they that worship him, must do it in Spirit and in Truth.*

And over the Commandments, these Words:

The Law was given by Moses;

but Grace and Truth came by Jesus Christ.

Which Altar-piece is enclosed with Rail and Banister. Here is a pretty, tho small, painted Window.

V. The Dimensions of the Church are le. 75, br. 66, and that of the Steeple, (which is a Tower) about 70 Foot, wherein are 5 Bells.

VI. Monuments, Inscriptions, and Arms. I find as follows:

1. On the S. side the Altar a spacious Marble Monument, of the Ionick Order, this Inscription:

This Monument is erected in Memory of William Fremlin, Esq; eldest Son of Thomas Fremlin and Ann his Wife, both of this Parish, deceased; whose better Genius having disposed his Desires wholly unto Travel, he was in the 18th year of his Age entertained by the Honourable East India Company, and by them employed into the remotest Regions of Asia, where his Abilities and fair Comportment found so good Approbation, that within three Years after his Arrival he was sent to reside Agent at the Court of the Great Mogul; and then the more important Affairs of the Honourable Company wanting his Assistance, in the Chief Residence at Surat; He was called thither to supply the place of Second in Council and Command; which Trust he discharged with such approved Diligence and Dexterity, that by express Order he was appointed President, and so continued 5 Years, to the great Satisfaction of his Honourable Employers, and the abundant Content of his own Nation, whom he governed, and those other among whom he lived. And then

returning for England, God was pleased to deliver him from as eminent Danger of Shipwreck as ever any man escaped, that he arrived in safety. after the expiration of 19 years, 3 months, and 21 days, to find a Grave in the Land and Parish of his Nativity;

for now alas he began to languish, and upon the 13th of March 1645 put a period to this Pilgrimage, in the 38th year of his Age, having, by his last Will and Testament, bequeathed to charitable Uses 870 l. and more particularly to the Poor of this Parish 200 l.

Rest, weary Traveller, a quiet Repose
Suits well with active Men; but chiefly those,
Of whose unwearied Works we truly say,
They bear the Brunt and Burthen of the Day:
Such Days in such a Climate so well spent,
As made the Precedent a President.

Après Travailie Repos.

Arms: Gules a Chevron betw 3 Helmets Argents: For the Crest an Elephant.

2. On the S. side of the Chancel,

fronting Sd, a curious old Marble Monument, with the Figure of a young Lady neatly cut in a kneeling Posture, the following Inscription in gold Letters:

*Hic tuleris quicumque gradum, sta. perlege, plora,
Hic Decor, hic Pietas, Nobilitasq; jacer.
Virgo annis animisq; Dei (Theodosia) donum,
Qua meritis certat fama decore pudor.
Sed famam meritis superavit, moribus annos,
Ingenio Sexum, Religione genus.
Quam neque Nobilitas tumidam, nec forma procacem
Fecerat, una humilis, clara, pudica, decens.
Flos avi, florem; dixi ergo dolorem,
Ut Matura brevi est, heu ita rapta brevi est.
Rapta, sed Ethereis Rosa transplantanda viretis,
Læta ubi perpetuitem pora veris aget.
Inter & Eternas Agni comes Agna choreas,
Ignotum casto succinet ore melos.
Candida Virginei tumulo date Lilia cætus
Virginus, O partus Virginis esto memor.
Ereptam Domino sociat lux ultima salix,
O salix Virgo quod cupit usque tener.
Anno Dom. 1616. Martii 17.*

Arms; on a Lozenge within a Chaplet, Or, a Fess indented Sable.

3. At the E. end of the S. Ile on a spacious Marble Tomb, four Ladies in a kneeling Posture, and this Inscription:

This Monument is erected, in memory

that within this Church do lye buried the Bodies of the Right Honourable and Noble Ladies, Lady Catharine Stafford, Daughter to the Duke of Buckingham, and Wife to Ralph Earl of Westmerland, who died 1553. Lady Eleanor, Daughter to Sir

Sir William Pafton, Knight, and Wife to the Right Honourable Lord Thomas Earl of Rutland, buried 1551. Lady Margaret Nevil, Daughter to Ralph Earl of Westmerland, and Wife to Henry Earl of Rutland, who died 1560. and the Lady Catharine Nevell, Wife to Sir John Constable of Holdernes, Knight, and Daughter to Henry Earl of Westmerland, and Lady Ann Manners, Daughter to Thomas Earl of Rutland, which Catharine died the 27th day of March 1591.

And that here do lye also the Bodies of two Right worthy Gentlemen Honourably descended; namely of Sir Thomas Manners, Knight, and Oliver Manners, Esq; the 4th and 5th Sons of the said Thomas Earl of Rutland; the first died about the Age of 50, in June 1591, after many valiant Services performed by him for his Prince and Country, both in Ireland and in Scotland, where he was Knighted, and witnessed by sundry great Wounds

be therein received. The second died in his younger years 1563, about the age of 20; yet not before good Proof made of his Valour and Forwardness in the Service of Newhaven against the French, where he took the sickness whereof he died shortly after in Shoreditch.

Founded by the Lady Adeline Nevell, at the Direction of the said Lady Catharine Constable deceased, her Sister, in Feb. 1591.

4. On the S. side, near the E. end of the Church, a spacious Marble Monument, of the Corinthian Order, with the Lady's Effigies finely done in a praying Posture, this Inscription:

Jane, the Wife of Ralph Hansby, Esq; Daughter to William Vavasor, Esq; Grandchild to Sir Thomas Manners, Knight, died the 22d of July, A. D. 1617, and of her age 23. To whose blessed Memory her dear Husband hath dedicated this sad Monument, to signify that with her his Joy lyes here interred.

If Birth, if Virtue, if fair Features deckt
With Gifts of Mind, if Piety breeds Respect,
Her Tomb then view, and Grace, kind Passenger,
With whom so many Graces bury'd were.
Conquer'd, by Patience yet she overcame;
Nor was her Youth Death's Triumph, but his Shame.
The same is in Latin.

Arms, 3 Coats Quarterly.

1. Sable 3 Shouvellers Argent.

2. 3 Quaterfoils proper.

3. Sable 2 Bars Or. Surtout a Lion Rampant Gules.

4. As the first.

These Impaled with the Arms of Vavasour Or, a Fess Dauncette Sable.

Close by the last, is an old Tomb without Inscription. And,

5. On the S. side of the Church is a small Monument, in Memory of Ann Wife of Thomas Dixon.

Arms: Azure a Flower de lis Or, Chief Ermin Impaled with Sable a Lion Rampant Or.

6. On the S. side of the Church a Monument, with this Inscription:

Here lyeth Catharine Liveley, Wife of Edward Liveley, Gent. and Daughter of Henry Hodg, Citizen and Brewer of London, and Joice his Wife; who after she had run a Virtuous and Religious Course of Life 21 years, finished the same the 15th day of July 1623.

The

The Memory of the Just is blessed,
Prov. 10. 7.

It is adorned with her Effigies,
delineated in *Plano*.

Also another Monument for *Ann Slater*.

7. On the S. side the Chancel, a fine and spacious Tomb of Marble, of the Composited Order, with this Inscription:

Here lyeth buried Elizabeth, the Wife of the late Reverend Father in God, John Skorye, late Bishop of Hereford. The said Reverend Father, in the Reign of King Edward the 6th, was Bishop of Rochester, and translated from thence to Chichester. He departed this life at Whitborn, in the County of Hereford, the 26th of June 1585. And the said Elizabeth deceased in Holywell in this Parish, the 8th of March 1592.

Beati Mortui qui Domino moriuntur.

*Her Corps lyes here in Chest,
Her Soul in Heaven now lives;
And she enjoys that Rest,
Which God to his Saints gives:
For in Christ did she trust,
That he will her restore
Again out of the Dust
To live for evermore.*

Arms, 3 Coats Quarterly.

1. Or, on a Saltier Sable 5 Cinquefoils of the first.

2. Sable a Chevron betw 3 Billets Gules.

3. Gules a Falcon Or, on a Castle proper.

4. As the first.

8. A little Nd from the Altar in the Chancel, is a graceful (tho old) white Marble Monument, with the carved Figures of a Man and a Woman lying at length, their Faces upward, and Hand conjoined over their respective Hearts; but no Name nor Inscription, but the appearance of these Arms:

Or 2 Lions Passant Sable.

Argent a Fret Gules; also

2 Foxes Currant Argent, within an Orle of Crosses Patty; &c.

Some think this to be the Tomb mentioned by Mr. Stow, in Memory of Sir Thomas Seymour, late Lord Mayor of London, and Dame Mary his Wife; he deceas'd the 11th of December: But the Arms do not agree; the said Lord Mayor's being Sable on a Fess Counter Embattell'd betw 3 Wings Argent, as many Pellets. He was Son of Robert Seymer, of Essex.

But the Uncertainty in these Matters is in a great measure owing to Dr. Hanmer, Vicar sometime of this Church; for, says Mr. Weaver, the Plates, with the Inscriptions of such Monuments as were of more Antiquity, were (by the said Person) taken away, and converted to his own use: Of which he after being ashamed, went over to Ireland, and there died ignominiously.

9. On the N. side, and near the E. end of the Church, a handsome white Marble Monument, adorned with Pilasters, Entablature, Pediment, and 2 Cupids, this Inscription in gold Letters:

Sir Alexander St. John, Knight, Son to the Right Honourable Oliver Lord St John, Baron of Bletsoe, caused this Monument to be erected in memory of his late faithful and truly virtuous Consort, the Lady Margaret St. John, Daughter of John Trye, of Hardwick in the County of Gloucester, Esq; whose Body lyeth near unto this place interred, expecting a glorious Resurrection.

Ætat. 73. Ob. 27 Aug. 1656.

Arms appear Sable on a Chief Gules, 2 Mulletts Argent, Impaled with the Arms of Trye, Or a Fess Sable.

10. On the said N. side the Church a graceful white Marble Monument, adorned with Columns, Entablature, and Pediment of the Ionick Order.

Fuxta hunc Tumulum jacent Johannes Byde, Civis & Aldermanus Londinensis Dorothea Conjux ejus, &c.

1665. No farther remarkable; but these Arms:

Or, on a Pile engrayled Azure, 3 Anchors of the first.

11. On the said N. side a Monument, with his Effigies in Brass, this Inscription (rough Rhime for so rare a Man.)

*Here under lye the Ashes and the Bones
Of Sir Tho. Leigh, that good and learned Knight,
Whose hasty Death, alas, the Godly still bemoan,
Tho his Soul always rejoice in God's fight.
Great was his Wisdom, and greater was his Wit,
His Visage comely, with no sad Change dismay'd,
A Man in all Affairs a King to serve most fit,
Had not Death so soon his mortal Life betray'd.
Ob. 1616.*

Arms, 2 Coats Quarterly.

1. 2 Bars surmounted by a Bend Checky with a Crescent for a difference.

2. Two Bars on a Quarter a Demaunch. Colours not visible.

12. On the N. side the Church, a little Wd from the former, a very spacious white Marble Monument, adorned with Cartouches, Festoons, Cornishes, a Death's head, and both their Effigies's: An Inscription,

In Memory of Thomas and John Austen, 2 affectionate Brothers of Lincolns-Inn: But not farther notable.

Arms; Azure on a Chevron betw 3 Lapwings Or, as many Quaterfoils proper.

VII. I find no Table of Benefactors; but there are mentioned in Mr. Stow, which he says were in a Table set up in 1623, at the charge of Henry Hodge, Citizen and Brewer of London; viz.

William Thornton gave the Vestry-house, with a Room over for the Minister to dwell in, and a Tenement by it to this Parish for ever.

He likewise built the Gallery at the great Door of the Church, and the Brick-wall on the W. side of the Coemetary, Anno 1581.

John Fuller of Bishops hall, Esq; gave 12 Alms-houses: Of which see more under Sect. 6.

Pounds per Annum for ever.
l. s. d.

William Peak of this Parish, Esq; for Bread } 03 04 00
weekly 2 s. for ever }
Mr. Robert Erainforth }
gave to the Poor for } 08 00 00
ever yearly ——— }
To be paid out of St.
Tho. Hospital in South-
work.

Mr. Tho. Russell 12 d. per }
week for ever. to be } 02 12 00
paid by the Drapers }
Company ——— }

Mr Geo. Clark, } l. s. d.
Vintner, gave }
in Money 100 } 66 13 04
Mark ——— }

Mr. Robert Spence to be }
paid by the Fish- } 02 10 00
mongers Company }
Mr. Stephen Scudamore, }
Vintner ——— } 26 00 00

Mrs.

s. s. d.

Mrs. Heath for 2
Sermons yearly
for ever 20 l. in } 60 00 00
Plate 20 l. and
for Cole 20 l.

Pounds per Annum for ever.

l. s. d.

Mrs Ann Smith ———— 05 04 00

To be paid by the Dra-
pers Company.

Also she gave a Pulpit-
cloth and Cushion to
the Church.

Mr. Nicholas Wilkinson, a-
lias Tooley, in Bread
180 l.

Mrs. Joan Smales gave 4
Sermons yearly; viz.

One on the Feast of
St. John Baptist.

One on St. Michael.

One on St. Stephen.

One on the Purification
of the B. Virgin Mary.

Allo 40 l. per Annum.

And there are 8 Benefactors
of less than 40 l.

VIII. It is an Impropriation in
the Gift of the Arch-deacon of
London. Vicar Mr. Wicks. Value
per Annum; and in the
Queen's Books rated 17 l. Lecturer
Mr. Milbourn. Prayers, Wednesday,

Friday, and Holyday at 11. No
Organ.

IX. The Vestry is Select, and
The Parish is divided into three
Liberties:

1. Church-end and Hoxton.

2. Holwell str.

3. Moorfields.

Officers for the Parish, are,

2 Church-Wardens.

6 Overseers of the Poor.

3 Constables.

16 Headboroughs.

5 Scavengers.

Surveyors of the High-ways.

X. The Parish contains (as I had
it from the Clerk, who yearly
walks the Boundaries) as fol-
lows:

Holwell str. (or Shoreditch) also
Church-end (which is from Holwell
str. to Kingsland road) and Kingsland
road, Holwell lane, Hoxton, with
the Squares and Streets there In
Moorfields the E. side from the Black
bear Nd to Hog lane; also the N.
side and $\frac{1}{2}$ the S. side of Long alley,
King str. and Princes str. near Moor
fields; Horse shoe alley, White cross
alley, Crown alley, Christopher alley,
and the rest in this compats; con-
taining in the whole about 2000
Houses.

Lincolns Inn Church or Chapel.

IS situate in the Great Court near
the Gate next Chancery Lane,
without the Walls, Liberty and
Freedom of London, as about half
of Chancery Lane Nd is.

II. The Inn was so called, as be-
ing formerly the Earl of Lincoln's
Inn, or Lodging: But of its Ori-
ginal, &c. see more in the Dis-
course of this House, Sect. the 5th
of this Book. This Chapel, as it
now appears, was finished in the

Year of Christ 1626.

III. It is a strong, neat, well
built Structure, the Walls are beau-
tiful Stone, strengthen'd with But-
tresses, and adorned with Vases on
Acroters: It is elevated on strong
Pillars and Arches, of the Gothick
Order, adorned with Coats of
Arms, Carving, &c. So that there
is a Cloister or open Walk under
the Chapel; the Windows are ipa-
cious of the same Order, and it has
a cambered Roof.

IV.

IV. As to the finishing and ornamental part, the Roof is neatly cieled with Timber, and the Walls are wainscotted round with Oak about 6 Foot high.

The Pews and Pulpit are of the same kind of Timber, the Fronts of the former being carved in the semblance of the Gothick Arch.

The Communion-Table is enclosed with strong Rail and Banister, and the Window over is spacious and beautiful, of which more by and by. The Commandments are placed on the S. side of the Church, done in Black on Gold, betn the Lord's Prayer and Creed in gold Colour on Black.

But above all the Ornament here (or which I have seen of that kind in or about this City) that of the painted Glas is most curious; and the Description of which having never been yet, that I know of, exhibited in Print, I shall, with what brevity it will admit, be somewhat particular in, not doubting but it will be very acceptable to the Ingenious.

I shall describe these Windows in this Order :

1. Those 3 on the N. side, wherein are painted (chiefly) Patriarchs and Prophets.

2. The 3 on the S. side of the Church, wherein are the Pourtraictures of the 12 Apostles.

3. That at the W. end, and

4. That at the E. both which last are embellish'd with Coats of Arms and Inscriptions; and the Figures in the 6 Windows on the said N. and S. sides are about 6 Foot, painted at full length, and the Drapery for the most part extending to the Foot.

I. *Windows on the N. side.*

That toward the W. end contains the Pourtrait of Abraham, with

his Hand resting on the Head of his Son Isaac, having these Words under;

Christop. Brook & Tho. Saunderson Magistri de Banco, quorum Fidei hujus Sacrae Fabricae cura Credita fuit fieri fecerunt 1626.

Also these Arms : *Paly of 6 Argent and Azure, a Bend Sable charged with 3 Annulets Or.*

Likewise *Or a Cross Engrayled per Pale Gules and Sable. Quartered with Sable a Chevron betn 3 Peacocks Heads Erased Argent.*

Which Arms, and all the others under the Figures in this and the SE Windows, are depicted as born by Angels; which are not only a proper Ornament for the Plate, but shew the Angelick Temper those worthy Persons were accounted to have, who contributed to the Building and Ornament of these Sacred Fabricks.

The Second Light in the said NW Window,

Contains the Effigies of Moses, and in his Hands the 2 Tables of the 10 Commandments, neatly written at large. And under are these Words :

Rolandus Wandesford Ebor. Arm. & unus Magistrorum de Banco sumptu proprio fieri fecit 1626.

And his Arms, 4 Coats Quarterly.

1. *Or, a Lion (with a forked Tail) Rampant Azure.*

2. *Argent, within a Bordure Engrayled a Bend.*

3. *Or, a Fess Gules, in Chief 3 Torteaux*

4. *Azure, a Demaunch Or*

The Third Light in the said NW Window,

Has the Pourtrait of St. John Baptist. Under which is written :

Gulielmus Nye de St. Burien Com. Cornub. Armiger unus Magr. de Banco fieri fecit 1623.

And

And these Arms :

Argent 3 Bendlets Sable, on a Canton of the second, a Cross of the first.

The Fourth Light in the said Window, Contains the Pourtraicture of St. Paul, Doctor of the Gentiles. Under which is subscribed :

Johannes Took, Armiger, hujus Hospitii ad Bancum associatus at Curia Regi Curia sua pupillorum à rationibus fieri fecit 1626.

And these Arms :

Party per Chevron Sable and Argent. 3 Griffins heads counterchanged ; Quartered with Argent, a Lion Rampant gules debruised by a Fess Azure charged with 3 Bezants.

II. The middle Window on the N. side,

In the first Light Ed, dated 1624.

Is the Figure of Jeremias, with a Staff in the right, and a Bottle in the left hand. Under which is this written :

Radulphus Crew, Miles, Serenissimi Domini Jacobi Regis Serviens ad Legem.

Also these Arms :

Azure a Lion Rampant Argent, Quartered with Gules, a Fret of 8 Pieces, semi of Cinquefoils, Or.

In the second Light of the said middle Window,

Is the Picture of Ezekiel the Prophet, in habit of a Priest, with a Church in his hand, and thus subscribed :

Thomas Harrys, Baronettus, & Serviens ad Legem.

Also these Arms :

Barry of Eight Ermin and Azure, 3 Anulets Or, and the Arms of Ulster.

In the third Light of the middle Window,

The Pourtraicture of the Prophet Amos, in Shepherds habit ; thus subscribed :

Thomas Richardson, Miles, Serviens ad Legem & Conventionis Parlia-

menti inchoat & relit, tricesimo die Jan. 1620. & continuat. usque octavum diem Feb. 1621. & tunc dissolut. Prolocutor.

Arms, Or, on a Chief Sable, 3 Lions heads Erased of the first Langued Gules.

In the fourth Light of the said middle Window,

The Pourtraict of Zacharias the Prophet ; which Light is thus subscribed (and the Arms as all the rest are.)

Johannes Darcie, Serviens ad Legem.

His Arms appearing :

Argent, 3 Ciquefoils Gules, and a Crescent for a difference.

III. The Window Ed on the N. side.

In the first Light Ed,

Is the Pourtraicture of King David playing on the Harp, over his other Drapery being a Scarlet Robe lined with Ermin ; and thus subscribed :

Jacobus Ley, Miles & Baronettus, Capitalis Justiciarius Dom. Reg ad placita coram ipso Rego tenenda assignatus & quondam Capitalis justiciarius Capitalis Banci in Hibernia.

Arms ; Argent a Chevron betw 3 Seals Heads Couped Sable, &c 9 Coats Quarterly ; and the Arms of Ulster.

Note, I have not room to blazon this, nor some of the Nobilities Coats hereafter mentioned, who bear many Coats Quarterly : I shall therefore in such only blazon the first, and tell the Number which they Quarter.

The second Light in the NEly Window, Is the Effigies of the Prophet Daniel ; thus subscribed :

Humphridus Winch, Miles, unus Justiciariorum Dom. Regis de Banco ac quondam Capitalis Baro Scaccarii in Hibernia & postea Capitalis Justiciarius Capitalis Banci in Hibernia.

Also his Arms :

Party

Party per Pale Azure and Gules an Escalop shell Or.

The third Light in the same Window,
Contains the Picture of *Eli* the Prophet, holding a Sword pointing toward the Horizon. Under which are these Words:

Johannes Denham, Miles, unus Baronum Curie Scaccarii in Anglia & quondam Capitalis Baro Scaccarii in Hibernia & unus Dominorum Justiciariorum in Hibernia.

Also his Arms:

Gules 3 Lozenges Ermin.

The fourth Light in the said Window,
Is adorned with the Pourtrait of *Esaias* the Prophet, holding in his right hand a Book, and with his left a Saw; thus subscribed:

Willielmus Jones, Miles, Justiciariorum Dom. Reg. de Banco ac nuperrime Capitalis Justiciarius Capitali Banci in Hibernia.

And his Arms; i.e. 3 Coats Quarterly.

1. *Argent a Chevron Azure betw 3 Horses heads Erased Sable.*

2. *Ermin a Lion Passant Guardant Gules.*

3. *Argent on a Chevron Gules 3 Flower de Lis Or.*

4. As the first.

On the S. side of the Church.

The first Light in the Ely Window,
Contains the Picture of *St. Peter*, with a Key in his right hand. Underwritten:

Henrici Comitis Southampton.

Arms within a Garter (as Companion of that most Noble Order) subscribed:

Honi soit qui mal y pens.

Jupiter a Cross Sol betw 4 Lapwings, Luna, &c. 8 Coats Quarterly.

The second Light in the Ely Window on the S. side,

Hath the Effigies of *St. Andrew* with a Book expanded in his right hand, and the Light subscribed:

Gulielmi Comitis Pembrockie.

Arms (as Companion of the Order of the Garter, as abovesaid) *Per Pale Mars and Jupiter, 3 Lions Rampant, Luna, &c. being 4 Coats Quarterly*

These I blazon with Planets, as Knights of the Garter

The third Light in the said Window.

Contains the Pourtrait of *St. James the Great*. Underwritten, *Johannis Comitis Bridgewater.*

Arms; *Pearl a Lion Rampant Ruby betw 3 Phaons Diamond, &c. being 8 Coats Quarterly.*

The fourth Light in that Ely Window on the S. side.

Contains the Picture of *St. John* the Apostle and Evangelist, with a Cup in his left hand; subscribed;

Jacobi Comitis Caerlile.

Arms; *Pearl 3 Escutcheons Ruby.*

The middle Window on the S. side,

The first Light

Contains the Pourtraiture of *St. Philip*, with a Cross in his right, and a Book in his left hand; subscribed thus:

Georgio Baro de Abergaveny & Maria Filia Edwardi Duc. Buckingham. 1623.

And betw the Figures of Faith and Hope, these Arms:

Ruby on a Saltier quarterly quarter'd, Pearl a Rose of the first, &c. 12 Coats Quarterly.

The second Light,

Contains the Pourtrait of *St. Bartholomew*; and underwritten;

Henric Baro d'Abergaveny & Francisca Fil. Tho. Com. Rutland.

Arms (betw Justice and Charity)

Ruby on a Saltier Quarterly quarter'd Pearl, a Rose of the first, &c. 12 Coats.

The third in this middle Window,

Hath the Effigies of *St. Matthew*; and is subscribed;

Thomas Fane Eques, auratus & Maria Uxor ejus Baronissa le Despencer,

Arms

Arms (bein the Figures of Prudence and Truth) are: *Azure 3 finifter Gauntlets Or, Impaled with a Saltier as in the last Light, &c. 8 Coats Quarterly.*

The fourth Light in this middle Window,

Contains the Picture of St. Thomas, with a Spear in his Hand; and subscribed;

Fran. Fane, unus Soc. hujus Hospitalii Eques, Balnei, Com. Westmerland Barode Dispencer & Burgherft, cujus impensis & hac quatuor lumina Vitreis adornant depictis & Mariae filiae Heredis Anth. Mildmay Militis.

Arms; 12 Coats Quarterly.

1. *The Saltier, as in the 3 Lights above, &c. too long to insert here.*

The W. Window on the S. side of the Church.

The first Light,

Containeth the Pourtraicture of St. James the Less, with a Book in one hand, and a Fuller's Club in the other; subscribed thus;

Robert Spencer of Wormleighton.

Arms, *Argent. Quartered with Gules a Fret Or; over all a Bend Sable charg'd with 3 Escalop shells of the first, &c. 8 Coats Quarterly. Supporters a Griffin and a Weevern.*

The second Light,

Contains the Pourtraict of St. Simon; and subscribed;

Sir Henry Compton, Knight.

Arms; *Sable, a Lion Passant Or, betn 3 Helmets Argent, &c. 12 Coats Quarterly.*

The third Light in that Wly Window on the S. side,

Contains the Effigies of St. Judas, holding a Book closed; subscribed;

Thomas Spencer of Claredon.

Arms, the same as those in the first Light in this Window.

The fourth Light of this Window,

Contains the Picture of St. Matthias, with an Ax in his right hand,

and a Book in his left. Under which is

John Spencer of Offley, Esq;

His Arms are 10 Coats Quartered.

1. *Quarterly Argent, and Gules a Fret Or; over all a Bend Sable charg'd with 3 Escalop shells of the first.*

2. *Azure a Fess Ermin betn 6 Sea-gulls heads Erased Argent.*

3. *Gules 3 Stirrups in Pale, Or.*

4. *Or, on a Cross Gules 5 Estoils Argent.*

5. *Argent a Chevron betn 3 Cinque-foils Gules.*

6. *Ermin on a Chevron Gules 5 Besants.*

7. *Argent on a Bend betn 2 Lions Rampant Sable, a Wivern of the first.*

8. *On a Cross Flory Sable.*

9. *Gules 3 Escucheons Argent.*

10. *Or, on a Pile Azure, a Griffin Passant Segriant Argent.*

And besides what is before described to be in these 6 Windows, the small Lights above made by the Intersection of the Arches of the Munions, are replenished with variety of Pourtraits depicted on the Glass.

The W. Window contains several Coats of Arms; as that of Henry Lacy, sometime Earl of Lincoln (from whom this House has its Name) i. e. *Or, a Lion Rampant Azure*; the others are the Arms of about 67 Gentlemen, who were Readers to this Honourable Society.

The E. Window is also painted with these Arms on the Glass. Just above the Communion-Table are the Imperial Arms of our Sovereigns: This has in it, *W. R.* with Crest and Supporters about 9 Foot square; and on an Escutcheon of Pretence Party per *Pale Sable and Azure, Billere a Lion Rampant Or.*

Also the Arms of the Society.

And

And the Armorial Ensigns of 21 Gentlemen, who have been Treasurers since the discontinuing of the Readers, viz.

Lucas Astry Armig. Dated 1680
 Gulielmus Guidott ——— 1682
 Thomas Jones, Armiger ——— 1684
 Johannes Eldred, Armiger ——— 1685
 Thomas Powys, Miles ——— 1686
 Samuel Eyre, Miles ——— 1687
 Gulielmus Coward, Armiger 1689
 Henricus Long, Armiger ——— 1690
 Nicholaus Martyn, Armig. — 1691
 Johannes Green, Armiger ——— 1692
 Edward Byde, Armiger ——— 1693
 Johannes Howles, Miles ——— 1694
 Richardus Holford, Miles ——— 1695
 Gulielmus Dobyns, Armiger 1696
 Jacobus Wittewrong, Armiger 1697
 Edwinus Griffin, Armiger — 1698
 Henricus Penton, Armiger — 1699
 Eld. Lañc. Lee, Armiger — 1700
 Robertus Dürmer, Armiger — 1701

Johannes Weddell, Armiger 1702
 Petrus Warburton, Armiger 1704

I have only room to blazon the first of these; which is, *Barry Wavy of 6 Argent, and Azure on a Chief Gules 3 Bezants.*

And that of the last, which is Mr. Warburton's; i. e. *Argent, quartered with Gules a Fret Or.*

V. Within the said Cloister under the Chapel, are several Gentlemen buried; but only this remarkable Inscription:

Hic Conditur Gulielmus Martyn, Ar. Antique Socius & Benefactorus hujus Hospitii.

Qui ob. 21 Octob. 1696. Etat. 60.

VI. The Preacher to this Hon. Society, is the Reverend Dr. Gastrill. Val. 31 l. per Term. Prayers are daily at 11 and 5: No Organ.

See Sect. 5.

St. Magnus Church.

IT is situated on the E. side and N. end of London bridge, in *Bridgward*, within the Walls of London; to which is united by Act of Parliament, the Parish of St. Margaret New Fish str. in the same Ward, a small part of both which Parishes are in the Ward of *Billingsgate*.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to St. Magnus or Magnēs, a beautiful Youth of *Smyrna* in *Greece*, who was admirably skill'd in Musick and Poetry, as some will have it; but I never heard he was canonized; so that the Inquisitive after these things I advise to search the Legends.

III. The old Church of St. Magnus had 500 l. laid out in the Repairs thereof, in the Years 1623, 1624, and 1625, and was richly beautify'd in 1629; but being a sharer in the Calamity by Fire in 1666, it was again re-edified, Anno 1676, and the Steeple, as it now

appears in 1705, in which Year and 1706, this Church was new beautified. See farther, Art. the 6th.

IV. The Church is very well built of Stone, that part of the Roof over the middle Isle camera-ted, over the two other Isles flat, supported by Columns, of the Ionick Order, with their Entablature; and the Steeple (which is adorned with Vales, &c.) consists of a Tower, a Lanthorn, a Cupulo, and a spiry Turret.

V. The Church is adorned on the outside with a Door-case, of the Ionick Order, a curious Dial having the Figures of *Atlas* and *Hercules*, St. Magnus and St. Margaret, and 2 Cupids, 1 with a Sun, the other holding an Hour-glass, as also 2 Eagles. and several Cherubims; the 2 first Figures are very spacious, and lye on the Pediment of the W. Door-case, the rest are erect, richly carved and gilt with Gold.

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And

And the inside of the Roof enriched with Arches of Fret work; also an Architrave Frieze, and Cornish round the Walls of the Church. It is well pewed with Oak, and wainscotted about 7 Foot high. The Pulpit is also Oak, well carved and finnier'd.

The W. inner Door-case is very spacious, adorned with 2 Pilasters, and their Entablature, of the *Corinthian* Order, with Enrichments of Shield, Festoons, &c.

The N. Door-case is of the same Order, adorned with 2 Columns, and their Entablament, with Cartouches, Flowers, Leaves, &c.

The Altar-piece is also very neat, of the *Corinthian* Order, having the Ornament of 4 Columns, Entablature and Pediments. The Inter-columns are the Commandments done in Gold on Black, betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed done in gold Letters on Green; under the upper Pediment is a Glory, and the whole is enrich'd with Cherubims, Palm-branches, &c.

VI. The Dimensions of the Church are, le. 90 Foot, br. 59, alt. 41, and that of the new Steeple Foot, wherein are 3 Bells besides the Saints-bell.

VII. Benefactors I find done in gold Letters on a black Table in a Frame, on the N. side of the Church; viz.

Benefactors to this Church.

Mrs. Ann Teend, by her	s. s. d.
Will dated 1675	100 00 00
gave	—
The Lady Philips, by	
her Will dated	100 00 00
1676, gave	—
Sir Charles Duncombe,	
Knight, and Alder-	
man of this Ward,	
gave, in the Year	484 05 04
1700, the Clock and	
Dial, the whole	
Charge amounting	
to	—

There be also 10 others of less Note, who gave the Branch, Queen's Arms, Font, Wainscotted the Vestry, &c.

VIII. Monuments I find only this one:

At the E. end of the N. Ile a neat white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Near this place, in the Vault, lyeth the Body of Thomas Collet, a worthy Patriot of this City, who about 28 Years honourably discharged the Office of Deputy of this Ward.

A Person all his life time exemplary in Piety, Temperance, and Charity. He inter-married with Sarah, one of the Daughters and Coheirs of Humphrey Howland, Citizen and Draper of this City, by whom he had Issue 6 Sons and 1 Daughter; of which only his Son Thomas, and his Daughter Sarah survived him.

He died lamented by all good Men, on the 22d of September 1703, in the 71st year of his Age.

His mournful Relict and Executrix, in memory of the tenderest of Husbands, caused this Monument to be erected.

It is adorned with gilded Mantling, Cupids, Flowers, and Fruit, carved in *Basso Relievo*, and these Arms painted:

Sable on a Chevron betw 3 Does Tripart Argent, as many Anulets of the first. His Coat.

On an Escutcheon of Pretence Argent 2 Barrs, and in Chief 3 Lions Rampant Sable. His Wife's Coat.

Mr. Stow says, here were buried,
Robert Harding, Saltier, Sheriff, 1568
John Blund, Mayor — 1307
John Mitchell, Mayor — 1436
Richard Turk, one of the Sheriffs — 1546

William Steed, Alderman.

Sir Richard Morgan Chief Justice of the Common Pleas — 1556

Mauricius Griffith, Bishop of Rochester — 1559
John

John Cooper, Fishmonger, Alderman, who was put by his Turn of Mayor — 1584

Sir William Garrard, Haberdasher, Mayor — 1555

He was a grave, sober, discreet Citizen, and deceas'd 1571, being born in this Parish.

IX. It is a Rectory, the Advowson is in the Bishop of London; the present Incumbent, the Reverend Mr. Robert Ivory. Value per Act, 22 and 23 Car. 2. c. 15, is 170 l. per Annum, besides Fees and Perquisites. Valued in the Queen's Book, St. Magnns 69 l. 5 s. 5 d. St. Margaret's 31 l. 11 s. 8 d. The Lecturer is Mr. Swinsen. Prayers Wednesday, Friday, and Holy-days at 11. But no Organ as yet.

X. The Vestry of St. Magnus is select of 32; the other is general.

Ward-Officers for St. Magnus.

4 Common Council.

4 Inquest.

4 Constables.

4 Scavengers.

And half so many of each in St. Margaret's.

Parish Officers in St. Magnus.

2 Church-Wardens; one of which is Collector for the Poor.

And the like in St. Margaret's Parish.

X. St. Magnus Parish extends

from the Drawbridge on London bridge Nd to Thames str. On the S. side of Thames str. 3 Houses Ed of the Church, and so Wd to Fishmongers hall, except 4 Houses next it. And on the N. side Thames str. from against the Parish-mark (which is on the S. side by Fishmongers hall) it extends Ed to 1 House beyond the Hoop Tavern. Also 3 Houses in Mitre court; and on New Fish str. bill it extends from Thames str. Nd (on the W. side) 8 Houses, and on the E. side to King's head court, and the S. side of that Court; also Globe court, 1 House in Pudding lane, and part of Fresh wharf; in all 90 Houses.

St. Margaret's New Fish str. Parish cotains on the W. side of Fish str. bill, from within 1 House of the Ship and Tun Tavern, it extends Nd 8 Houses beyond Crooked lane; also Bell yard.

And on the E. side of this Hill from King's head court Nd, 2 Houses beyond the Star inn, and the N. side of King's head court.

And in Crooked lane 6 Houses on the N, and as many on the S. side next Fish str. bill; also Monument yard.

And in Pudding lane from King's head court, it extends Nd 12 Houses on the W. and 12 on the E. side thereof; containing in the whole 70 Houses.

St. Margaret's Lothbury Church.

IT is situated on the N. side of Lothbury, London; the Body of the Church in the Ward of Coleman str. but the Chancel in the Ward of Broad str. being within the Walls of London.

II. It had its Name from St. Margaret the Virgin, a holy Woman, who lived in the City of Antioch in Syria, about Anno 570, and suffered Martyrdom by being beheaded,

and was buried in the said City.

III. I find not when a Church was first built here; but Mr. Stow says, the old Church was built, Anno 1440, and it was repaired and beautified in 1621. And having been demolished by the Conflagration in 1666, it was begun to be re edified in the Year 1686. and was compleatly finished, Anno 1690. and beautified in 1706.

IV. It is built of fine Stone, with a Steeple consisting of a spacious Tower, on which is a small Dome, and (on that) a Spire. It has a flat Roof leaded over, and on the inside supported with Columns on the S. and Pilasters on the N. side, of the *Corinthian* Order; and the Chancel is 1 step higher than the Church. Next to the Nature and Order of the Structure, I shall shew,

V. Its Ornament and Finishing. The inside of the Roof has a large quadrangular Cornish of Fret-work, and on the S. side of the Church is a neat wainscot Gallery, with which kind of Timber the Walls are lined round the Church about 8 Foot high from the Ground; also the Pulpit is finnier'd, and enricht with Fruit, Leaves, Trumpets, &c.

The Altar-piece is ornamental, having 4 Columns, with their Entablament, of the *Corinthian* Order; also 2 Compa's-pediments, whereon are 4 Lamps placed on Acroters. The Inter-columns are the Commandments, Lord's Prayer, and Creed; the first done in gold Letters on black; the 2 last in black on gold. Just over the Commandments, is a Glory on a Shield betn 2 Cherubims gilt with gold, over which above the Cornish, and under a triangular Pediment, are the Queen's Arms well carved in *Relievo*; and the whole is betn 2 Noble Pilasters of, the *Corinthian* Order, painted in imitation of *Lapis Lazuli*, and has Enrichments of Cartouches and Festoons, inclosed with Rail and Banister; and with-in that, the Foot-pace is paved with black and white Marble.

The Font (which is placed at the W. end of the Church, and directly so from the Communion-Table) is very pretty.

The Balcon has these Histories cut in *Basso Relievo* on the Convexity.

1. The Garden of *Eden*, and The Fall of Man.

2. The Salvation of *Noah*, and his Family in the Ark.

3. *John the Baptist* baptizing our Saviour in the River *Jordan*.

4. *St. Philip* Christning the Eunuch.

The Type or Cover is also adorned with the Figures of *St. Margaret* and Faith round the lower part; above them, the Figures of Hope and Charity; and above these, are those of a Choir of Angels constituting a Coronet; and above all, is a Glory in the semblance of a Dove.

There are also several handsome Branch-candlesticks; and the SE inner Door-case is of Oak, adorned with Pilasters, of the *Corinthian* Order, and Enrichments of Cherubims, &c. and the SW outer Door-case, with Columns and Entablature, of the *Corinthian* Order.

Here are also several Sentences of Holy Scripture in carved Frames, hung round the Church above the Wainscot. And near the NE corner, the Table of Fees and Duties are finely done in gold Letters on black, in a Frame neatly carved, and thereon the Figure of *St. Margaret*.

There is also a pretty Vestry, wainscotted at the charge of Mr. *James Boddington*, with his Arms carved, which are

VI. Other Benefactors are exposed on a Table, near the said Angle of the Church; viz. to the Poor.

Per Annum for ever.

l. s. d.

King Hen. 8. gave ——— 03 06 08
Mr. *Tho. Bramley*, to be }
paid by the Compa- } 05 00 00
ny of Haberdashers — }

Sir

Per Annum for ever.

l. s. d.

Sir Thomas Revet, to be
paid by the Company } 02 12 00
of Mercers in Bread

Mrs. Mary Barnes ——— 10 00 00
Benefactors to the Church.

l. s. d.

Mr. John Hanson ——— 50 00 00
And 8 of less than 40 l. each;
which therefore I mention not
in particular.

VII. The Dimensions are, le. 66.
br. 54, altitude 36, and that of the
Steeple which consists of a handsome
Tower, with *Acroteria* and a Spire,
is about 140 Foot, wherein are 2
Bells.

Here are now no Monuments.
Mr. Stow says, *Reginald*, the Son
of *Robert Coleman* (whence that str.
had its name) was here buried,
1483.

VIII. It is a Rectory; the pre-
sent Incumbent is Dr. *John Hancock*.
The Advowson is in the
Lord Chancellor, or Keeper for the
time being. Value is per Act 100 l.
per Annum, besides Fees and Perqui-
sites, &c. Rated in the Queen's
Books l. 5 s. and 10 d. The

Lecturer is Mr. *Samuel Hillyard*.
Prayers are *Wednesday*, *Friday*, and
Holy-days at 11. No Organ.

IX. The Vestry is General, and
The Parish-Officers are,
About 12 Auditors of Accounts.

2 Church Wardens, the young-
gest being Collector.

3 Overseers.

Ward-Officers,

2 Common Council.

4 Inquest.

2 Constables.

2 Scavengers.

X. The Extent of the Parish, is
on the N. side of *Lothbury* from
Coleman str. end to *Whalebone court*,
and that Court; also *Tokenhouse*
yard (except the N. end, and two
Houses next the NW corner.) And
on the S. side of *Lothbury*, it ex-
tends from Mr. *Goldsmiths W.* to
the House now, or late, Mr. *Oddy's*,
a Turner, Ed. And in *Princes str.*
7 Houses, (with the corner) on the
Wly side, and 6 on the Ely. Also
Founders court, *Drapers court*, *Catha-
rines court*, *Greens court*, *Princes*
court in *Falcon court*; containing in
all 155 Houses.

St. Margaret Pattens Church.

IT is situate on the N. side of
Little Tower str. at the SE cor-
ner of *Road lane*, in the Ward of
Billingsgate, within the Walls of
London. Part of this Parish is also
in *Tower str.* Ward; to which Pa-
rish is united, by Act of Parlia-
ment, the Parish of *St. Gabriel*
Fenchurch, which is all in *Langborn*
Ward, except 1 House which is in
Tower str. Ward.

II. It is so called, as being dedi-
cated to *St. Margaret* (explained
under the last Church foregoing)
and the Word *Pattens* (not *Pattens*,

as some have it) was added, for
that several Patten makers former-
ly resided thereabout (as Mr. *Stow*
Mr. *Howell*, &c. take notice) which
served to distinguish this from o-
ther Churches dedicated to that
Saint.

III. The old Church was built,
Anno 1538, repaired and beautified
in 1614; and in the Year 1666
being burnt by the fatal Fire, it was
again rebuilt, and finished *Anno*
Dom. 1687.

IV. It is a pleasant Church, the
Walls at the W. end of *Stone*, that

X 3

fronting

fronting Sd is of Brick, covered with a Finishing, and there are stone Quoins; the Tower is also of Stone, with *Acroteria* and Spire of the *Dorick* Order. The outer Door-case at the W. end is of the *Tuscan*, and the Pillars and Pilasters within are of the *Corinthian* Order.

V. As to the Ornament, the Roof is flat, having a Quadrangle of Fret-work, and the Arches adorned with the like.

On the N. side is a neat Gallery of Oak, and the Church is wainscotted about 7 Foot and $\frac{1}{2}$ high, and pewed very well with that Species of Timber, of which are also two fine inner Door-cases; that at the W. end of the Church being very spacious, and adorned with Pilasters, Entablature, and circular Pediment, whereon is placed the Queen's Arms finely carved.

The Altar-piece is likewise carved Wainscot, of the *Corinthian* Order, consisting of two Columns, Entablature, and Pediment; under which is a spacious Glory, and the 10 Commandments done in Gold on Black, betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed done in black Letters on Gold, with Enrichments of Fruit, Palm-branches, &c. done in *Relievo*, enclosed with Rail and Banister, within which the Footpace is black and white Marble, of which Stone is also the Bason of the Font curiously enrich'd, but no Cover. Here is a handsome Table of Fees at the E. end the Church.

VII. The Dimensions are, le. 66, br. 52, altitude 30, and that of the Steeple which consists of a spacious Tower and Spire, is 198 Foot and 2 Inches.

VII. Benefactors on a handsome spacious Table on the S. side the Church, are,

Pounds per Annum for ever.

Mrs. Joan Collyer in Coals 05 00 00

	l. s. d.
For a Sermon the 1st	02 00 00
of January	02 00 00
And to the Poor in Bread	02 00 00

Given in Money.
l. s. d.

Sir Peter Vandeput	}	100 00 00
gave to the Poor		
Mr. Richard Camden,	}	20 00 00
for Repair of the Steeple		

And there are 15 of lesser Note.

VIII. Monuments there are only these:

1. On the NE Pillar a pretty white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

H. S. E.

Ægidius Vandeput Antwerpiensis, inter Mercatores Londini fide opt. ubi mortuus est.

24 Kal. Mar. Anno 1646. *Ætat.* 70.

Sara Ægidii Uxor, Fœmina Lectissima, Ipsensis, defuncta est Lond. 3 Non. Mar. Anno 1656. Ætat. 67.

Petrus, Ægidii Filius, Variarum Gentium Linguis & Literis Instructus, Probitate, Prudentia, Integritate, Mercat. plane Eximius, Obiit Lond. 5 Id. Feb. Anno 1668. Ætat. 57.

Fana Filia Theoderici Hoste, Merc. Lond. Petri Uxor Fidissima.

Septem Liberis infra Sepultis. Superstite Petro è Fana Enupta Edw. Smith de Theydon Mount, in Com. Essex Bar.

Deceßit 4 Non. Feb. Anno 1672. Ætat. 53.

Petrus Vandeput, Eq. Aur. Petri Filius H. M. P. Parentibus Chariss. Anno 1686.

Juxta quos ipse & Ux. Margareta Filia Joh. Buckworth, Eq. Aur. suas Exuvias poni statuerunt.

It is adorned with Cherubims, Mantling, Palm-branches, and these Arms:

Or. 3 Dolphins Hauriant Azure, quar-

quartered with Vert, 3 Pine Apples Or.

This Sir Peter was a considerable Benefactor, as appears by the Table.

2. There is a small Monument on the S. side for *Edw. Litler*, Ob. 1674, and his Wife 1695. Nothing farther material.

Mr. Stow gives this Inscription here:

Here lyeth buried Reginald West, Bachelour in Divinity, and late Parson of this Parish, who deceased the 2d day of October 1563. For whose sincere, pure, and godly Doctrine, also his virtuous End, the Lord be praised for evermore.

Also Richard Glover, twice Master of his Company, and one of the Common Council of this City. Ob. Aug. 1615. Aged 59.

IX. The Contents of these two Parishes are as follows; i. e.

The Extent of St. Margaret Patens;

In Rood lane, it extends on the E. side from the Church Nd 6 Houses, on the W. side from the corner in E. Cheap Nd to Mr. Mason's at the Golden ball inclusive.

In E. Cheap, it extends 2 Houses on the N. side Wd from Rood lane, and on the S. side 2 Houses next St. Mary hill, and 1 next the corner on the W. side of that Hill.

In Tower str. it reaches from the Church Ed, on the N. side 10 Houses, and on the S. side from St. Mary hill Ed 9 Houses, and part of the 10th; containing in this compass 47 Houses and $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Extent of St. Gabriel Fen-

church, is,

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fronting Sd is of Brick, covered with a Finishing, and there are stone Quoins; the Tower is also of Stone, with *Acroteria* and Spire of the *Dorick* Order. The outer Door-case at the W. end is of the *Tuscan*, and the Pillars and Pilasters within are of the *Corinthian* Order.

V. As to the Ornament, the Roof is flat, having a Quadrangle of Fret-work, and the Arches adorned with the like.

On the N. side is a neat Gallery of Oak, and the Church is wainscotted about 7 Foot and $\frac{1}{2}$ high, and pewed very well with that Species of Timber, of which are also two fine inner Door-cases; that at the W. end of the Church being very spacious, and adorned with Pilasters, Entablature, and circular Pediment, whereon is placed the Queen's Arms finely carved.

The Altar-piece is likewise carved Wainscot, of the *Corinthian* Order, consisting of two Columns, Entablature, and Pediment; under which is a spacious Glory, and the 10 Commandments done in Gold on Black, betw the Lord's Prayer and Creed done in black Letters on Gold, with Enrichments of Fruit, Palm-branches, &c. done in *Relievo*, enclosed with Rail and Banister, within which the Footpace is black and white Marble, of which Stone is also the Bason of the Font curiously enrich'd, but no Cover. Here is a handsome Table of Fees at the E. end the Church.

VII. The Dimensions are, le. 66, br. 52, altitude 32, and that of the Steeple which consists of a spacious Tower and Spire, is 158 Foot and 2 Inches.

VII. Benefactors on a handsome spacious Table on the S. side the Church, are,

Pounds per Annum for ever.

Mrs. Joan Collyer in Coals 05 00 00

	l. s. d.
For a Sermon the 1st	02 00 00
of January	}
And to the Poor in Bread	02 00 00

Given in Money.

l. s. d.

Sir Peter Vandeput	}	100 00 00
gave to the Poor		
Mr. Richard Camden,	}	20 00 00
for Repair of the Steeple		

And there are 15 of lesser Note.

VIII. Monuments there are only these:

1. On the NE Pillar a pretty white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

H. S. E.

Ægidius Vandeput Antwerpiensis, inter Mercatores Londini fide opt. ubi mortuus est.

24 Kal. Mar. Anno 1646. *Ætat.* 70.

Sara Ægidii Uxor, Fœmina Lectissima, Iprensia, defuncta est Lond. 3 Non. Mar. Anno 1656. Ætat. 67.

Petrus, Ægidii Filius, Variarum Gentium Linguis & Literis Instruatus, Probitate, Prudentia, Integritate, Mercat. plane Eximius, Obijt Lond. 5 Id. Feb. Anno 1668. Ætat. 57.

Fana Filia Theoderici Hoste, Merc. Lond. Petri Uxor Fidissima.

Septem Liberis infra Sepultis. Superstite Petro è Fana Enupta Edw. Smith de Theydon Mount, in Com. Essex Bar.

Deceſcit 4 Non. Feb. Anno 1672. Ætat. 53.

Petrus Vandeput, Eq. Aur. Petri Filius H. M. P. Parentibus Chariff. Anno 1686.

Juxta quos ipse & Ux. Margareta Filia Joh. Buckworth, Eq. Aur. suas Exuvias poni statuerunt.

It is adorned with Cherubims, Mantling, Palm-branches, and these Arms:

Or. 3 Dolphins Hauriant Azure, quar-

quartered with Vert, 3 Pine Apples Or.

This Sir Peter was a considerable Benefactor, as appears by the Table.

2. There is a small Monument on the S. side for *Edw. Litler*, Ob. 1674, and his Wife 1695. Nothing farther material.

Mr. Stow gives this Inscription here:

Here lyeth buried Reginald West, Bachelour in Divinity, and late Parson of this Parish, who deceased the 2d day of October 1563. For whose sincere, pure, and godly Doctrine, also his virtuous End, the Lord be praised for evermore.

Also Richard Glover, twice Master of his Company, and one of the Common Council of this City. Ob. Aug. 1615. Aged 59.

IX. The Contents of these two Parishes are as follows; i. e.

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III. This Church, which at first stood in the S. Ile of the old Abby, was by King *Edw. the Confessor* removed to the place where it now stands, for the better Accommodation of the Monks, about the Year 1050. Which Church, says Mr. *Stow*, continued till the Days of *Edward* the 1st, when the Merchants of the *Staple* in *Westminster*, and the Inhabitants of this Parish, new builded it all, except the Chancel, which was built by the Abbots of *Westminster*.

The Church was about 200 years after (in the Reign of *Edw.* the 4th, says Mr. *Weever*) for the most part re-edified, especially the S. Ile, at the charge of Dame *Mary Bylling*, Wife of Sir *Thomas Bylling*; and it was repaired and beautify'd, Anno 1651. And again, and altered mostly at the charge of Persons of Quality, and others, in the Year 1682. The N. Gallery was built, A. D. 1641, and the S. Gallery at the sole charge of Sir *John Cutler*, Kt. and Baronet, who gave the same for the Benefit of the Poor of this Parish, in 1682.

IV. This Church is an old Building of Stone; the Pillars, which support the Roof, Arches, and Windows, are of the Gothick Order; the Floor of the Choir is one step higher than that of the Church; and here is also a spacious Tower of Stone, with Pinacles.

V. It is (tho ancient) an Ornamental Church; the Roof within is cieled with Timber; the Galleries on the N. and S. sides have handsome Fronts, enricht with Escalop-shells; and and Festoons, and a neat Organ-gallery at the W. end, elevated on 4 Columns, of the Co-

rinthian Order, and supported with Pilasters, having also Enrichments of Fames, Cupids, Cartouches, &c.

The Pulpit and Pews are Oak, the former finnier'd and carved, and the Church is wainscotted about 6 Foot high.

And during the Session of Parliament, the House of Commons on the 5th of November, the 30th of January, &c. coming to this Church (as the Lords do to the Abby) there is a Seat for the Speaker under the Front of the S. Gallery, adorned with twisted Columns, and the other Members sit in the N. Gallery.

At the Entrance into the Choir is a curious Aperture, built on, and adorned with 4 Columns, of the Corinthian Order; also Entablament, Pyramidal Figures, and Pediment very lofty; under the Pediment, is the Queen's Arms carved in *Basso Relievo*, and on the Pyramids, Imperial Crowns, with variety of Enrichments gilt with Gold.

The Altar-piece, is the Commandments placed betn the Lord's Prayer and Creed, and done in gold Letters on black, under a Cornish and large Compass-pediment, in the middle whereof is a Shield, with a Compartment and Festoon, on which Shield is the Sacred Word GOD, done in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and English; all inclosed with Rail and Banister; within which the Foot-pace is black and white Marble, and the Communion-Table rests on 4 Terms; and the E. Window has several Figures within Mascles painted on the Glass, but without proper Design for the place.

VI. The Dimensions of this Church are as follows; i.e. 130 Foot, br. 65, altitude 45, and that of the Tower to the Vertex of the Pinacles 85 Foot.

VII.

VII. At the SE corner of the Chancel a pretty spacious Monument, with his Effigies in Armour in a kneeling Posture. Under an Alcove this Inscription :

Epitaphium Religiosissimi spectatissimiq; Viri Francisci Egiokæ de Egiokæ, in Comitatu Vigornia Equitis aurti, vitæ famaue integerrimæ, Musarum Militum Pauperumque fautoris Meritissimi. Qui à Londino Vigorniam Versus proficiscens, in Uxbrigia vita defunctus est 21 Nov. 1622. hic vero repositus habet Cineres.

Delectissima Maestissimaque Uxor ejus Elinor filia Fra. Dingley, Armigeri, in eodem Vigornia Comitatu Lugubre. Hoc pii amoris & obsequii, Monumentum posuit.

Here are also some Latin Verses to the same purpose, which I have therefore, and having not room, omitted the same.

2. Near the last, in the Chancel, is a Monument, with her Effigies in a kneeling Posture; this Inscription :

Anna Uxori suæ amantissimæ & optimæ Filia Willielmi Barlowi, Episcopi, Cicesterensis & Agathæ Welsborne Gener. Conjugis ejus diem suum quinto Idus Decembris, A. D. 1597. Obeunti Westmonasterii, quo virum ad Parliamentum comitabatur, Harbartus Westfalingus Episcopus Herefordiensis, susceptis ex ipsa quinque Liberis Harbarto qui duxit Franciscam Rudball Generosam; Anna quæ Gulielmo Jeffereys Ar. Margareta quæ Richardo Eedes Wigornia Decano; Elizabetha quæ Roberto Walweyne Gener. & Francisca quæ Francisco Fenkes Generoso nupta est.

In Memoriam Virtutis & Amoris ipsius posuit.

Arms, in a Lozenge Barry of 6 Ermin and Sable.

Near the last, is an old Marble Tomb without Inscription or Arms: But,

3. On the S. side the Chancel, fronting Wd, a white and vein'd Marble Monument, of the Ionick Order, adorned with Urn, Cartouches, Festoons, Fruit, Leaves, &c. this Inscription :

Hic situm est quod Mori potuit Samuelis Langford, Armig. oppido Masfield in Comitatu Nottingham. Oriund. Vir fuit ad optima quæq; à Natura formatus factusq; tam moribus quam filo corporis venustis, tam Ingenio quam vultu liberali, virilis ætatis Officiis adolescentiam transcripsit. Neque enim puer unquam fuit omnibus charus, optimis deserviens, sine invidia paravit opes; quibus sine sordibus vel luxu fastuæ usus est. In aula pie, in Urbe continenter, puris manibus in fisco Regio vixit. Cui procurando sic prudens inserviit ut brevis ævi memor providensq; Thesauros non perituros in Cælis reposuerit.

Nobis ætate longiore Deo præmatura immortalitate Dignus habitus, neque enim Beatissimi Salvatoris, cujus pro infirmitatis humanæ modulo, inter moriendum patientiam imitatus est.

Annos excessit impletis omnibus boni Civis, subditi, Conjugis, amici, Christiani denique viri muneribus. Ita Suprem. diem obiit, ut inter plurima quibus suos benefactis demeruit ornavit, nihil memoria sui & exemplo vitæ pretiosius legavit.

Uxor filiaq; flentes posuere Anno 1691.

Arms are, Paly of 6 Or, and Gules a Bend Argent.

Impaled with Azure a Fess betw 3 Leopards Faces, Or.

4. On the S. side the Altar an old Tomb, with the Pourtraits delineated of the Lady Mary Bylling, and her 3 Husbands. Her Effigies is under our Saviour, and betw 2 Angels; and there are other brass Plates inlaid with these Words:

Blessed Trinity on me have Mer-

cy, &c. not convenient to mention.

Over which are the Arms; *Argent a double headed Eagle displayed Sable, Impaled with Argent, 2 Bars Nebule Sable, and a Canton: The last impaled also with those of her 2 other Husbands. And this Inscription:*

Here lyeth Dame Mary Bylling, late Wife of Sir Thomas Bylling, Knight, Chief Justice of England; but first to William Cotton, and afterward to Thomas Lacy. She died the 14th of March 1499. Her last Husband erected this Monument to the Memory of her and her two former.

5. Against the Wall just over the last, and fronting Sd, is an old brass Monument, with this Inscription:

Give Thanks to God for Edward Courtney, Esq; Son and Heir to Sir Peter Courtney, of Devonshire, Knight, who living a Life agreeable to his Estate and Stock, ended the same like a faithful Christian, the 27th day of November 1566, and is buried before this Stone.

Arms; *Or. 3 Tortoises quartered with a Lion Rampant.*

6. Just above the last, is a large black and white Marble Monument, with the Figure of her, and this Inscription in gold Letters:

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Mary Brocas, one of the Daughters and Coheirs of William Brocas, of Heddingworth, in the County of Leicester, Esq; who departed this life the 3d day of December 1654.

For whose pious Memory her loving Sister Mrs. Frances Staresmore erected this Monument.

Arms: *In a Lozenge Sable a Lion Rampant Guardant Or.*

7. At the E. end of the S. Ile a pretty white Marble Monument, enrich'd with Palm-branches, Cherubims, &c.

Here under lyeth the Body of Sir Richard Corbert, of Longner, in the County of Salop, Baronet.

8. Near the last, is a Monument having the Figures of a Man, a Woman, and 2 Children, in a kneeling posture, and inscribed:

Here resteth, in assured Hope to rise in Christ, the Body of Hugh Haughton, the fourth Son of Tho. Haughton, of Haughton, in the County of Chester, Gent. He died the 17th of October 1616. aged 50 years, &c. No farther material.

His Arms; *Sable, 3 Bars Argent.*

9. At the E. end of the S. Ile a white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of Charles Bret, one of His Majesties Honourable Band of Gentlemen Pensioners in Ordinary, who liv'd and dy'd a loyal Subject to his Prince, and a true Son of the Church of England. He was the only Son of Major General Brett, of Rotherby in Leicestershire, sometime Governour of the Isle of Wight.

He was aged 50 years, and 4 months, and died the 24th of May 1682.

Arms: *Gules a Fess Dauncette Argent, betw 14 Billets Or.*

10. At the SE corner of the Church are 2 old Monuments, in Memory of *Alexander and James Tompkins*, of the Family of *Momington* upon *Wye*, in the County of *Hereford*. *James* died in the Year 1613, and *Alexander*, Anno 1615.

Arms; *Sable a Chevron betw 3 Birds (they seem to be Falcons) Or.*

11. A handsome old Monument, with her Image in a kneeling posture, adorned with pyramidal Figures on the S. side, and near the E. Angle of the Church, with this Inscription:

Here under is intombed Blanch Parry, Daughter to Henry Parry,

of

of Newcourt, in the County of Hereford, Esq; chief Gentlewoman of Queen Elizabeth's most Honourable Privy Chamber, and Keeper of Her Majesty's Jewels, whom she faithfully served from her Highness's Birth; beneficial to her Kinsfolk and Countrymen, charitable to the Poor, insomuch that she gave to the Poor of Baeton and Newton, in Herefordshire, seven score Bushels of Wheat and Rye yearly for ever; with divers Sums of Money to Westminster, and other Places for good Uses. She died a Maid in the 82d year of her Age, the 12th of February 1589.

Arms not visible.

12. On the S. side of the Church a small white Marble Monument, in Memory of Elizabeth Taylor, erected by her Son in Memory of his most indulgent Mother.

And near this another small Monument, in Memory of Owen Jones, of the City of Chester, a Gentleman of Learning, &c.

13. On the same S. side, a little more Wd, is a very neat white Marble Monument, with Enrichments of Cherubims, Volutas, &c.

Memory of the Pious, Religious and Courteous Mary, the Wife of John Arnold of this Parish, Daughter of John and Mary Harvey (the Latin Inscription I have not room here to insert at large.) Obiit Sept. 1701. *Ætatis* 21.

A Father, Mother, Son, and Daughter dear,
Cover'd with Earth, their Corps are bury'd here:
Two aged died, and two in prime of Strength,
To teach that Death will conquer all at length.
A Virtuous Life they liv'd, made Christian Ends,
And now a Crown of Glory them attends.

The Father died the 7th of April 1616; the Mother, the 31st of May 1628; the Son, the 26th of May 1627; and the Daughter, August the 12th 1625.

Arms, 2 Coats Quarterly.

1. Gules a Chevron Ermin betw 3 Pheons Or.

2. Gules on a bend Argent, 3 Trefoils slipt proper, on a Canton a Leopard's Face.

14. On the same side, a little Wd from the last, a Monument, with this Inscription:

D. M. M. S.

Joannes Mackullo de Myrton D. N. Scoto Britannus Magni Hetruriæ ducis Archiater quondam necnon in Sapiencia Illustri pisis Cathedræ Doctor, dein. Magnæ Britanniae Regis Medicus, Medicorum sui seculi Æsculapius, Therapeutices promus condus conditumq; prodigium mortales huic Cippo, in Spem Resurrectionis Vitæque melioris reliquit Exuvias Reparatae Salutis 1622. Ætatis suæ 46.

Nascentes morimur finisq; ab Origine pender.

Arms; Argent 3 Boars heads erased Gules.

15. On the same side a Monument, with this Inscription:

Here under resteth, in expectation of a glorious Resurrection, the Body of Tho. Bond, Gent. sometimes a Burgess of this City of Westminster; also Ellen his Wife, Thomas their Son, and Ellen their Daughter.

To the Memory of whose Christian Virtues John Bond, their Son and Brother, hath erected this Monument.

Near the last, a Monument in Memory of Susan Gray; and on the S. side also another, in Memory of Thomas and William Flowerdew; on which nothing remarkable.

16. Under

16. Under the Stairs, and ironing Ed, is a very neat white Marble Monument, adorned with Cherubims, Voluta's, Death's heads, Mantling, Urn, &c. this Inscription :

M. S.

Σίαις ὄναρ Ἀνθρῶπῳ.

Hic situm est (quod mortale fuit)
Nicolai Dering in Com. Dorset Gener.
Vir vera Pietate, Charitate & Integritate. Obiit 31 Jan. 1688. & Estat. sua 46.

He had by his Wife Elizabeth 8 Children, 6 lye here interred ; Jane the eldest was Wife to James Tooth, in the County of Surry, Gent. She died big of her second Child, in the 21st year of her Age, November the 15th 1691.

She was a true Inheritor of her Father's Virtues, and was enrich'd with 2 peculiar Feminine ones, Modesty and Patience; of which she was such an unparell'd Example, that she was admir'd by all that knew her.

Vix & quem dederit cursum Deus ipse peregi
Et jam lata mei Calo requiescit Imago.

Arms; Party per Chevron Sable and Argent, 3 Crescents in Chief of the Second, in base a Boar's head Erased Azure, Armed and Bristled Or. Impaled with Or a Saltier Sable.

17. At the SW corner of the Church, a black and white Marble Monument, adorned with a Cherub, Terms, &c. with this Inscription ;

ption ;

Here lyeth interred the Body of Edward Reynolds, Esq; late Clerk of His Majesty's Privy Seal, and Register of the Court of Request, who departed this life, Dec. 18. 1623. Also his Brother Owen Reynolds, who deceas'd April 1610. Here are also these Verses made by the said Edward in his life-time.

Gloria, Vita, Decor, Thesaurus, Fama, Voluptas
Vana, brevis, fragilis, fluxus, temeraria, mollis,
Fumus, Bulla, Iris, Fax, Ventus, dulce Venerum
Vanescit, perit, arescit, liquefit, fugit, angit.
Orbe nihil toto stabile est, cito corrumpit Orbis,
Et vasti in nihilum vanescet Fabrica Mundi,
Sola fides firmam parit aeternamq; coronam,
Sola fides Christi meritis, sunt caetera Nugae.

Hac vixi, hac morior fide, mihi Christus
In vita & morte lucrum.

Arms; Argent a Chevron Fusily Gules and Sable, betw 3 Cross Crostlets of the third.

18. Near the SW Angle of the Church, over the Stairs, a spacious white and veined Marble Monument, adorned with his Effigies, Enrichments, &c. this Inscription :

Here under is interred the Body of James Palmer, Bachelor in Divinity,

born in this Parish of St. Margaret's, in July 1581, A most pious and charitable Man, expressed in several places by many remarkable Actions, and particularly to this Parish, in building fair Alms-houses for 12 poor old People, with a Free School, and a commodious Habitation for the Schoolmaster, and a convenient Chapel for Prayers and Preaching, where he constantly, for divers years before his Death,

Death, twice a-week gave a comfortable Sermon. He endowed the same with a competent yearly Revenue of Free-hold Estate, committed to the Trust and Care of 20 considerable Persons, to be renewed as any die.

He cheerfully ended this life, the 5th of January 1659.

Erected at the Charge of Sir William Playter. Knight and Baronet.

Arms: Sable a Chevron Or, betw 3 Crescents Argent.

19. Against a Pillar at the W. end of the Church, fronting Wd, a neat white Marble Monument, adorned with Cherubims, Fruit, and Palm-branches; this Inscription:

Hic juxta Reconditur quod mortale fuit Reverendi in Christo Patris Laur. Womack Episc Menevensis, qui post multorum annorum operam Ecclesie Anglic. egregie navatam insulam Corona immortalitatis commutavit, March 12. 1685. Etat. 73.

Nec non filiae suae unicae quae 3. Octob. preced. ad animarum Virginitatum sortium (quod vis Conjugio praestantius) 19 annorum virgo huic evocata est.

Arms; Azure on a Cross Or, 5 Cinquefoils of the first, Impaled with Argent a Lion Rampant Gules, and for the Crest a Mitre Or.

20. Against another Pillar at the W. end fronting Wd, and from the last it is Nd, a pretty white Marble Monument, whereon is inscribed thus:

Sacred to the memory of that great Example of Piety and true Christianity, Mr. Emery Hill, late Inhabitant of this Parish, and a worthy Benefactor to the same, who departed this life, the 27th of June 1677, in the 68th year of his Age, and lyeth here interred.

A Person accomplish'd with all Christian Graces and Virtues, and most eminent for his Charity. Besides what

he gave in his life-time, he left by his Will at his Death, 1. The Revenue of several Houses in Westminster for ever, for the Use of the poor Children of the King's Hospital in Tuthil fields, of which he was one of the Governors. 2. The Summ of 100 l. for the building of 3 Alms-houses in Petty France. 3. 7 l. per Annum, in Fee, for the teaching of the poor Children of the Parish. 4. 100 l. for a Stock of Coals for ever, for the Use of the Poor of the Parish. 5. 50 l. to the Children of Christ Church Hospital, in London. 6. A bountifull Gift for the setting up of poor decayed Tradesmen. 7. He left a plentiful Provision for the building of 12 Alms-houses, a Chapel and School for 6 poor Men, and their Wives, 6 poor Widows, and teaching of 20 Children, with sufficient maintenance for the same for ever. 8. More, 50 l. for the Use of the Poor of the Company of Brewers.

Besides several other charitable Bequests, which we have not room (says the Inscription) to mention.

Arms; 3 Talbuts Passant.

21. At the E. end of the N. Ile, fronting N, a spacious Marble Monument, in Memory of *Tho. Seymour*, Esq; second Son to the Earl of Hertford, and *Isabel* his Wife, with his and her Effigies in a kneeling posture, adorned also with Columns, Entablament, of the Corinthian Order; also Pyramidal Figures, Cherubims, &c. Dated 1619 but nothing notable in the Inscription.

22. At the E. end of the N. Ile, a handsome white Marble Monument, in Memory of *Richard Willis*, Esq; who married *Eleanor White*. Ob. 1640, giving only an Account of the Burial of his Family.

Arms; Argent 3 Griffins Passant Segriant in Pale Sable, within a Bordure engrayled Gules charged with Envyre

Entoyre 8 Bezants. Quarter'd with Sable a Wolf Courant in Bend Argent.

The Crest is a Demy Griffin holding a Battle-ax Sable.

23. At the NE Angle of the Church a handsome Touch, and white Marble Monument, of the Ionick Order, with Urn and Enrichments of Fruit, Leaves, &c. this Inscription:

To the pious Memory of Elizabeth, the Daughter of Richard Willis, late of this Parish, Esq; by Prudence his second Wife, and Daughter of Wymond Bridges, Esq;

She liv'd below'd, a great Example of Piety, Modesty, and Ingenuity. She died a Virgin much lamented, in the 28th year of her Age, on the 5th of March 1674.

Arms; In a Lozenge Argent, three Griffins Passant Sable (as above.) Quarter'd with Argent on a Cross Sable a Leopard's face.

24. On the N. side the Church, near the E. end of the N. Ile, a brass Monument, with the Effigies of 3 Persons delineated in a kneeling posture, in Memory of Mr. Cole, formerly a Member of Parliament for, and Burgels of Westminster, and his Wife; Dated 1597.

Arms; Argent 3 Piles in point betw 10 Martlets.

25. Over the last is a handsome Monument, adorned with the Effigies of the Lady, and (under) of 6 other Persons, in a kneeling posture; also Pyramidal Figures, &c. this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Lady Dorothy Stafford, Wife and Widow of Sir William Stafford, Knight, Daughter to Henry Lord Stafford, the only Son of Edward the last Duke of Buckingham.

Her Mother was Ursula, Daughter to the Countess of Salisbury, the only Daughter to George Duke of

Clarence, Brother to King Edw. the 4th.

She continued a true Widow from the Age of 27 till her death. She served Queen Elizabeth 40 years. lying in the Bed-chamber, esteemed of her, loved of all, doing good all she could to every Body, never hurted any, a continual Remembrancer of the Suits of the Poor. As she lived a Religious Life, in great Reputation of Honour and Virtue in the World: So she ended in continual fervent Meditations and hearty Prayer to God; at which instant (as all her life) so after her death she gave liberally to the Poor, and died aged 78, Sept. 22. 1604. In whose memory Sir Edward Stafford her Son hath caused this Memorial of her to be in the same Form and Place as she her self long since required him.

Arms; Party per Chevron, Diamond and Topaz.

26. A pretty white Marble Monument, a little Wd from the last, in Memory of John Mulys, of Devonshire, Esq; but nothing remarkable in the Inscription:

Arms: Argent 2 Bars Sable, in Chief 3 Ogresses.

27. On the N. side, and near the E. end of the Church, a very handsome black and white Marble Monument, adorned with Columns, Entablature, and Pediment, of the Corinthian Order, and Enrichments of Cherubims in Basso Relievo, in Memory of Maurice Emmett, of this Parish, Esq;

Obit: Nov 1694. ætat. 48.

Arms here are, Sable a Fess Ermin betw 3 Bulls heads cabossed Or; Impaled with Gules 10 Billets 4, 3, 2, and 1 Or.

28. Going up the NE Stairs, a Monument in Memory of Thomas and Margaret Arneway, with their Effigies in a kneeling posture, he died Anno 1603. and his Wife in the Year 1596.

29. At the N. end of the Altarpiece, a white Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

Within the Vault and underneath, lyeth the Body of Peter Newton, Esq; born in the Kingdom of Scotland, who served first King James and Prince Henry, and after Charles the 1st, of Blessed Memory, as Prince and King, for the space of forty years; and for his Ability and Loyalty, was continued Gentleman Usher, daily Waiter to King Charles the 2d. He lived piously toward God, loyal toward the King, and charitably to all, and beloved of all. Departed this life, the 20th of November 1660, in the 80th year of his Age, full of Honour and Days.

Beati qui in Domino Moriantur.

30. Under the last a small white Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

Fuxta finem est quod reliquum est Tho. Hanbury, A. M. Filii tertii Edw. Hanbury de Kelmarsh in Com. Northampton, & Conjugis ejus Lucie Hanbury, Natæ primogenitæ Tho. Martyn, Militis, de Barton in Agro Cantab. An. ætat. 28. atque Dom. 1685.

Arms; Or, a Bend Engrailed Vert betw 2 Cottises Sable, with a Mullet for a difference.

31. On the N. side of the Altarpiece an old spacious Tomb, adorned with the Effigies of a Man in a kneeling posture, and near the former, lying at length; this Inscription :

Here lyes entombed Mary, Lady Dudley, Daughter of William, Lord Howard of Effingham, in his time Lord High Admiral of England, Lord Chamberlain, and Lord Privy Seal. She was Grandchild to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, the second of that Surname, and Sister to Charles Howard, Earl of Nottingham, Lord High Admiral of England, by whose prosperous Direction, through the Goodness of God

in defending his Handmaid Queen Elizabeth, the whole Fleet of Spain was defeated and discomfited.

She was first married to Edward Sutton, Lord Dudley, and after to Richard Mompesson, Esq; who, in the memory of her Virtues and last Testimony of his Love, erected this Monument. She slept in Christ Jesus, in the year of our Lord 1600, the 21st of August, attending the joyful day of her Resurrection

Arms, 4 Coats Quarterly :

1. a Bend betw 6 Cross Croflets.

2. 3 Lions Passant Guardant.

3. Chequy Topaz and Diamond.

4. Ruby, a Lion Rampant.

32. On the N. side of the Chancel, fronting Wd, a small white Marble Monument; this Inscription :

Bæupraus Nowers, A. M. Coll. Christi apud Cantabrigienses Socius. Pater Francisco de Pluckley Cantian. Matre vero Hesterâ Isaaci Bargravii, S. T. P. Decani Cantuariensis Filia, Oriundus.

Vir siquis alius morum suavitate, Sermonis elegant. ingenii Perfectione, præstantissimis Virtutis & Doctrinæ Ornamentis Instructiss. Quibus omnibus quoniam majora adhuc spirare Videbatur tanquam satis sibi Gloriæq; Amicis licet Patriæque, Vixerat parum. 6 Id. Nov. A. D. 1690.

ætat. suæ 25 diem Obiit.

Abi Viator.

Hujusq; Celebrem æmulari exopta Juvent. potius quam aliorum obscuram senectutem.

Arms 2 Bars in Chief, 3 Crescents. No Colours.

33. On a N. Pillar in the Chancel a white Marble Monument, with this Inscription :

Abrabæ. William Veitensis Oxonii studuit, Belgii incolæ Legato Win.

wood

woodo à Secretis in Repetitis Legationis à Rege Carolo in ipso Regiminis Introitu Eques Aurat. Salutat postea Sigilli minoris (scriba, venationis & aucupii ad decimum lapidem Ripæ Tamefis opposita inspecto Elizabethæ Bohemiæ Regina Consiliari & Residens. Obiit 12 Sextilis An. Dioniciacy 1654. Ætat. 72.

Nomen reliquit hoc marmore perenni.

Arms; 3 Flowers de lis Or; Impaled with Sable, 3 dexter bands Argent, &c. Not legible.

34. On the same NE Pillar, a small white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Joan Barnet, Widow, born in this Parish (Daughter to Mr. Michael Symnel, and Joan his Wife) who settled by Deed on Trustees of this Parish for ever, several Houses in London for the Uses following; viz.

40 l. per Annum to be equally divided every Quarter betw 20 of the poorest ancient Widows of Civil Life and Conversation, inhabiting in this Parish; and those born here to be first preferred

20 s. for a yearly Sermon in this Parish, on the Feast of All Souls.

20 s. for a Collation for the Trustees, and 10 s. for the Church-Officers. She departed this life, the 6th of May 1674, in the 82d year of her Age.

35. On the same Pillar, is a handsome black and white Marble Monument, of the Corinthian Order, with this Inscription:

In Expectation of a joyful Resurrection: Near this place resteth the Body of Robert Goulding, Gent. born in the City of Westminster, and sometime chief Burgess thereof. His honest and charitable Life gained good Esteem; his Age due and deserved Respect of all. And in the House where he took beginning in his Infancy, he

most peaceably and piously ended his days, on the 22d of November 1629. being always careful of his ways, charitable to the Poor, and very judicious and ready in discharging of all Offices incident to the Civil Government of this City, wherein he fully proceeded long before his death. He lived to see the Change of four Kings and Queens; and yet, in assured hope of never-changing Bliss by the meritorious Passion of his only Mediator Christ Jesus, he never alter'd or changed from the now truly profess'd Religion, wherein he most constantly died, in the 78th of his Age, leaving behind him two Sons and three Daughters.

To whose pious Memory W. Goulding erected this Monument, 1631.

36. On the N. side of the Church a Monument, with this Inscription:

To the memory of Robert Peter, Esq; Auditor of the Receipt (her first Husband) who gave to the Use of the Poor of this Parish 100 l. and of Edward English (her second Husband) a Gentleman, kind, courteous, and of great Hospitality, who gave 12 l. in Annuity for ever, to the same Use

Margaret, their loving Wife, Daughter of Sir John Tyrill of Gypping, Knight, who likewise hath bequeathed 100 l. for the purchasing of 1 yearly Annuity of 20 Nobles for ever, to the aforesaid Poor.

Lamenting their death, and for Testification of her dutiful Love, hath erected this Monument.

The Monument is adorned with the carved Figures of the two Husbands, and the Wife, done in a kneeling posture.

37. On the N. side of the Church a Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Cornelius Vandun lyeth here, born at Breda in Brabant, Soldier with King Henry at Turney, Yeoman of the

the Guard, and Usher to King Henry, King Edward, Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth; of honest and virtuous Life; a careful man for poor Folk, who, in the end of this Town, did build for poor Widows twenty Houses of his own cost.

It is adorned with the Figure of his Head and half Body, curiously carved, the Drapery as a Yeoman of the Guards; and round his Effigies, these Words:

Obiit, Anno Dom. 1577. Buried the 4th of September. Etatis suæ 94.

38. On the N. side the Church a small Monument, in Memory of Elizabeth Vincent. Dated 1685. but not legible, the Letters being small and high.

Arms; Azure, 3 Quaterfoils Argent.

39. A pretty small white Marble Monument on the N. side of the Church, near the Door, this Inscription:

H. S. T.

Richardus Nott, qui obiit 5 Idus Aprilis Anno Dom. 1696. Etatis 11. Cujus sacra Memoria Charissimus suus condiscipulus Walterus Thomas, Junior, Hosce versiculos amaris ergo consecrauit.

*Dear to his Parents, here doth lye
A Youth admir'd for Piety:
Of Years 11; yet knew more
Of God, than many at threescore.
Fate gives but seldom length of days
To Plants of such Esteem and Praise:
The Stars can't suffer such a Birth
To be long lull'd with dull Earth.
Cease we then from unjust Complaints;
For Heaven loves such early Saints.*

40. Going up the NW Stairs, a fine black and white Marble Monument, adorn'd with Columns and Entablament, of the Corinthian Order; this Inscription:

M. S

Hic Sepultus jacet Johannes Corbetus, de Sprowston, in Com. Norf Baronettus, qui uxorem duxit piissimam Annam, Filiam Arthuri Capel, de Hadham, in Com. Hertford, Militis, ex qua suscepit Filios tres, totidemque Filias, vitam vixit Integerrimam, Rei assertor publicæ Christianæ colum. Mecenas Literaria, hinc Migrans, Anno Dom. 1627. Etatis 37. 19 Januarii. Abunde illud supplevit, in quo Marmor deficit, Famam & Memoriam indeptus, Teris diutius at Cælo in Aeternum Victuram.

Johannes Corbetus, Miles.

Sanctusne is homo & liber?

Et Sanctus iste homo liber.

Sir John Corbet, Baronet.

Arms; Or, a Raven close proper. Impaled with Gules, a Lion Rampant bein 3 Cross Crostlets fitchee Or.

41. At the NW Angle of the Church a small Monument, with this Inscription:

From this Wall 4 Foot lyeth interr'd the thrice Virtuous thrice Religious Gentlewoman Frances, who was 21 years and 6 months Wife to J. Mapper, sometime of Pouncnock, in the County of Dorset, Esq; eldest Daughter to John Jessop, sometime of L. Bucknell, in the County aforesaid, Esq;

Her thrice sorrowful Husband, as a Token of his never dying Respect, and ever-living Affection, hath dedicated this as a Trophy of his Love, in Honour of her immortal and ever glorious Virtues.

*Consoling, she doth Hallelujah sing,
In Presence of our Saviour and our King.*

42. On a Brass plated Grave-stone, in the Choir, this Inscription:

Here lyeth buried Ann Hunt, the Wife of Ruben Hunt, of Westminster Gent. Her Life was very much desired of all, her Death greatly lamented.

ted: But Death and the Grave are the Gate and Way to Life, thro Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Laudabilis fuit.

She died the last day of April 1634. *Ætat. suæ 56.*

43. At the S. end, and within the Rails by the Communion Table, is a spacious Marble Grave-stone, with this Inscribed:

Hic jacet Jacobus Harrington, Armig. Filius Maximus natu Sapcotis Harrington de Rand, in Comitatu Lincolnia Equitis Aurati & Jana (Matris ejus) Filia Guilielmi Samuel, de Upton, in Comitatu Northampton, Militis. Qui obiit sept. die Septembris. Ætat. suæ sexagesimo sexto, A. D. 1677.

Nec Virtus nec Animi dotes (arrha licet aterni in Animam amor Dei) Corruptione eximere queant Corpus, Gen. 3. 19. —

— *Pulveris enim es, & reverteris in pulverem.*

Arms; a Fret
Impaled with a Lion Rampant, Crowned with a Ducal Coronet.

44. Under a Brass plated Grave-stone, a little Wd from the Rails of the Communion-Table, lyeth buried *Anna Ebbis*, of the Bed-Chamber to Queen *Ann*, about 1598, and died *Feb. 1608.*

45. Within the Rails, at the N. end of the Communion-Table, a grey Marble Grave-stone, and therein a Lozenge of white Marble, on which is this Inscription:

Deposuitum

Maria, Filia unica Thoma Egerton, Militis Baronis de Ellefin Cancellarii Angliæ. Francisci Leigh, Militis, Fidelissimæ, optime Meritæ, ac unicæ dilectæ Conjugis, quæ tertio die Aprilis, A. D. 1612. Ætat. suæ 36. post partum Filiorum 4, Filiarum 5, in puerperio Filia 6. Spiritum Deo Corpus Sepulchro liquit, in Christo obdormiens, cui fide spe, & Charitate, Constantissimè vixit. Pudicitia, Pietatis, & Venustatis Ravissimum Decus. Non obiit, sed abiit.

VIII. The Benefactors. as I find them at the W. end of the Church on several Tables, and what others I could learn, are as follows; viz

	Summs given.	Given per An. for ever.
The Royal Gift of K. Charles the 2d towards the Relief of the Poor of this Parish, payable out of the Exchequer, and established by Privy Seal.	l.	l. s. d.
Erected May 29. 1677.	—	50 00 00
Anno 1623. Given by Mrs. Feice Goddard to 16 poor Women of this Parish, to be paid them every Sunday in the Year, each 6 d.	—	20 16 00
And to the poor Prisoners of the Gate-house every Christmas Eve	—	01 00 00
Mr. Cornelius Vandur, 20 Alms-houses; and a Plat of Ground to them belonging, held by Lease for many years unexpired.	—	20 00 00
More	—	20 00 00
Mr. John Vernham, Tenements held by Lease for Years unexpired.	—	
Mr. William Lambert Ditto.	—	
The Right Reverend Jos. Lord Bishop of Lincoln, and Dean of Westminster, a Plat of Ground for 40 Years.	—	

Mr.

	Summs given. l.	Given per An. for ever. l. s. d.
Mr Richard Castle		12 00 00
Mr. Edmund English		12 00 00
Mr. Lewis Owen		02 12 00
Mr. Henry Forrest to Orphans		12 00 00
William Heath, Doctor in Musick, to the Hospi- tal in Tuttle fields, Founded by K. Charles I. }	100	
Mr. Robert Peters to the Poor	100	
Mr. William Bagnall	150	
Mr. Maurice Pickering	200	
Mrs. Margaret English, in her life-time	100	
The Right Honourable Robert, Earl of Salisbury, } High Treasurer, and High Steward	100	
Sir Thomas Hayes, Alderman of London	100	
Mrs. Joan Hughes	100	
William, Lord Paget, toward the said Hospital } of Charles the First	200	
Mr. Thomas Gaxen to Ditto		72 00 00
Mr. Samuel Baker	100	
Mr. James Palmer, as is said in the Inscription } on his Monument, and settled		80 00 00
Mr. Nicholas Butler gave to several pious Uses	1490	
Mrs. Elizabeth Hamden	200	
Mrs. Jane Brimsell		12 00 00
Sir Robert Long, Baronet, towards the King's } Hospital	100	
And to the Poor of this Parish	40	
Mr. Emery Hill, as in the inscription on his Monu- ment, Numb. 20. foregoing.		
Duchels of Somerset, in all	2700	
Sir John Cutler to the Green Coat Hospital		30 00 00
Sir Robert ye built the New Chapel by Stratton } Ground, and endow'd it with		50 00 00
Mr. Edmund Pye for Prayers there		50 00 00
Mr. Witchel about		45 00 00
Mr. Barth. Phillingham	100	
Widow Gifford		10 00 00
Char. Rampain, Elq;	100	

And there are 11 others of lesser Note.

Note, That the said Mr. Palmer's Gift is now (as I am told by one of the Masters of the Parish) 100 l. per Annum. He was, says my Friend, who knew him a singular Person, and being Vicar of St. Bride's used to lye in the Stomple.

As for other Benefactors to the

several Hospitals or Almshouses, as *Palmer's, Fishers, Butlers, the Green Coat, Lady Dacres, the Queen's, and Woolstaple, &c.* they're particularly mentioned in Sect. the 6th. And the Willsons in that Sect.

That is Mr. Emery Hill gave 20 s. per Annum to be spent at a Meeting

to see that his Will be performed ; and, in case of neglect, to be applied to *St. Martins in the Fields*.

IX. It is a Rectory in the Gift of the Dean and Chapter of *Westminster*. Rector Dr. *Only*. Value, I am told, is about 400 *l. per An.* But the Tythe the Rector receives, is but

	<i>l.</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
For Garden-ground —	12	05	04
Pasture-ground —	17	04	04
Meadow-ground —	02	09	02

In all — 31 18 10
Rated in the Queen's Books *l.*

Lecturer here is Mr. *Dobyns*. Preacher at the New Chapel is Dr. *Smalldridge*. Prayers are at 10 in the Morning, and 6 P. M. and here is a handsome Organ.

X. It is a Select Vestry.

The Ward and Parish Officers are as follows :

- 1 High Steward, the most Noble *James Duke of Ormond*.
- 1 Deputy Steward.
- 7 Burgesses.
- 7 Assistant Burgesses.
- 2 Church-Wardens.

14 Constables.

8 Inquest.

6 Overseers and Collectors for the Poor.

4 Surveyors of the High way.

16 Scavengers.

XI. The Parish contains all *Westminster*, and from *Stafford house*, along the *Canal*, to the *Horse Guard*, and thence cross the way, half the Gate into *Whitehall*, as they of *Westminster* tell me. But the Officers of *St. Martins* say, their Parish extends to the Gate into *Kingsstr.* &c. as in the Contents of that Parish. The Dwelling-houses in each of the 9 Wards and Divisions, are, *sc.*

	<i>Houses</i>
<i>Peter str.</i> —————	392
<i>Petit France</i> —————	284
<i>Sanctuary and Deanary</i> —————	410
<i>Long ditch</i> —————	308
Lower end of <i>Kingsstr.</i> —————	205
Upper end of <i>Kingsstr.</i> —————	362
<i>Milbank</i> —————	440
<i>Tubil str. N.</i> —————	453
And <i>New Palace Ward</i> —————	185
In all —————	3039

St. Martin's Church (in the Fields.)

IS situate on the Ely side of *St. Martin's Lane*, a little Nly from the W. end of the Strand, without the Walls, Liberty, or Freedom of *London*, being in the County of *Middlesex*.

II. It is so called, as being dedicated to *St. Martin*, Bishop and Confessor. He was bred up at *Pavia* in *Italy*, was exercised in Chivalry ; but converted his Mother to Christianity. He is said to have wrought many Miracles, was Bishop of *Tours* in *France*, and so died, *Anno* 388, and of his Age 81.

III. This Church was very small till the Year 1607, when that part which is now the Chancel, was taken out of the Church-yard, and builded on, being an Enlargement of about 1 third of what the Church and Chancel now contains, as may easily be perceived by the Roof. And the old Church was about that time repaired and beautified, the W. Door case having the Date 1602. And the Situation of this Church being so far Wd as happily to escape the dismal Flames of 1666, it was wholly new beautified within,

within, in the Year of Christ 1688, and again in 1701. The Enlargement was done partly at the charge of King James the 1st, and Prince Henry; the rest at that of the Parish.

IV. The Roof is cover'd with Tile, the Walls of Brick and Stone, with a Finishing; but the Tower is of fine Stone, with strong Buttresses; the Roof within is a little arched, and supported with Pillars, of the *Tuscan* and Modern Gothick Orders; the Windows of the like Orders; and the Floor of the Chancel is 2 Steps above that of the Nave of the Church.

V. It is wainscotted about 6 Foot high with Oak, of which Timber are also the Pews and Pulpit, the latter having a square sound Board, with a Glory painted on the inside, and on the sides, 1 Cor. 9 and 16.

There are Galleries on the N, S, and W. sides of the Church painted Deal; and at the entrance into the Chancel, the Aperture is adorned with 4 Columns, with their Entablature, of the *Corinthian* Order; above which are placed the Queen's Arms carved, and Enrichments of Cherubims, Figures of Plenty, &c. gilt with Gold.

The Communion-Table is enclosed with Rail and Banister, and the Foot-pace within is Marble; over the Table is a Window, which is betw the two Tables of the Commandments.

VI. The le. of the Church is 84 Foot, br. 62, alt. about 25 Foot, and that of the Steeple, which consists of a Tower and Turret, is about 90 Foot, wherein are 6 Bells to ring in Peal.

VII. Monuments, Arms, and Inscriptions, I find as follows:

1. On the S. side of the Chancel a small white Marble Monument,

adorned with 2 Cupids, a Death's head, and this Inscription:

Hic jacent Ossa Thomæ Billson, de Masedurham in Comitatu Soutliuz. Militis. Filii & Heredis. qui Generosa Gente, & Mente, Pietate, Puritate, Scientia, Conscientia Virtutum Præstantia & Constantia Clarus. Editæ suæ Charissimæ Uxore frui, in Tumulo ut Thalamo, peritæ Morbi & mortis ex hac vita Festinavit, July 24. 1552. Anno Ætat. 39.

In Adam all die.

In Christ shall all be made alive.

Here lyes the Body of Edith Billson, Daughier and Heir to Peter Bettelworth, of Finning, in the County of Suffex, Esq; who finishing her short Course in a virtuous and pious Life, with great Endearments of Conjugal Affection, was taken out of this World by a Death (alas too early to all but herself) to rest in the Lord. Aged 28. March 14. 1651.

To whose most beloved, and ever dearest Memory, her saddest Husband T. B. erected this Monument.

Arms; a Rose and Pomgranate conjoined, split Or.

Impaled with Sable, a Lion Rampant per Fess Or, and Argent, for Bettelworth.

2. On the S. side the Chancel a pretty white Marble Monument, adorned with Cherubims, &c. this Inscription:

To the pious Memory of Benjamin Colinge, Esq; (underneath interred) Son of William and Mary Colinge, in the County of Salop, born the 15th of March 1634. Died the 2d of Dec. 1700.

Married to Catharine, descended of the loyal Family of the Olivers, of the County of Derby, by whom he had Issue 11 Sons and 3 Daughters; only 5 Sons and 3 Daughters survived him.

He was Assistant Secretary to his Brother, to all the Lord Chamberlains

of the Royal Household, from the Restoration to the Year 1697, Yeoman Usher of his House of Peers, and Keeper of his Council Chamber.

Arms; Per pale Azure, and Gules a Griffon Rampant Segriant Or.

Impaled with Ermin on a Chief Gules, 3 Lions Rampant Or.

3. On the S side of the Chancel a spacious Marble Monument, adorned with Terms, a Skeleton lying at length, Time betw 2 Cupids, the Figure of a Woman in a kneeling posture, pyramidal Figures, &c. with this Inscription:

Hic sta est Elix. Dutton, Filia primogenita Thomæ Egerton Equitis Aurati, Filii primogeniti Tho. Egerton Equit. aurat. Dom. mag. Sigilli Angliæ custodis, qui nunc Honorem summi Angliæ Cancellarii & Baronus de Elefmere gerit. Nupta fuit Johan. Dutton, ex Antiquissima familia Duttonorum in Comitatu Cestræ, sed Uxorem Viduam & Virginem ab avo pie educatum, venustate, pietate & Modestia præstantissim. præmatura Mors ad loca excelsa & Beatissima (quo omnes tendimus) non sine multorum lachrymis præmisit.

Obiit die secundo Octobris 1611. vixit, Ann. 16. M. 4. D. 21.

Idem Nobilissimus Baro de Elefmere Angliæ Cancellarius avus indulgentissimus mæstissimusque nepoti charissimæ amoris ergo posuit.

Here is another Monument, in Memory of John Throckmorton, Esq; but nothing remarkable in the Inscription.

4. On the S. side of the Chancel a white Marble Monument, adorned with the Heads of a Man and a Woman, carved in Basso Relievo, 2 Urns, Cherubims, &c. this Inscription:

Anno Christi 1683. August 29. Ob. Francisca, Filia Francisci Gaudy,

Norfolsiensis Generosi, Uxor Johannis Troutbeck ex Antiquissima stirpe Troutbeckia Cestriensi Orti Medicinæ Doctoris Cantabrig. Qui hoc lætissimæ Fæminæ Sacrum posuit Mæstus. Quidem sed non ut cæteri qui spem non habent, 1 Thesalon. 4. 13.

Ipsæ obiit, Anno Christi 1684. July 19. And under this is intcribed:

Ultrecia Tompson, the Wife of John Tompson, departed this Life, January the 8th 1691. John Tompson died Sept the 3d 1700.

Arms; Azure, 3 Trouts-fretted teste a la queue, Argent, being the Arms of Troutbeck.

Impaled with Vert, a Tortoise Pas-sant Argent, for Gaudy.

5. On the S. side the Chancel a white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Hic juxta situs est Robertus Clayton, Armiger. qui literis ad quas Natus assuetus olim Scholæ Regiæ Westmonast. alumnus. Hinc Trin. Coll. Cantabr. Discipulus. Templi demum Interioris Socius, ubique loci delicia & decus, ingenio pariter præcoci ac fato quo functus est Dec. 14. 1672. ætat. 28.

Arms; Argent a Cross engrayled Azure betw 4 Roses Gules, seeded Or, with an Anulet for a difference.

6. On the S. side the Chancel a white Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Here lyeth buried the Body of M^s. Frances Jones, Daughter of Arthur, Lord Viscount Ranelagh, by his Wife the Lady Catharine Boyle, who was Daughter to Richard Boyle, Earl of Cork, and Lord High Treasurer of Ireland.

She died the prime of her Age, having never been married. the 28th of March 1672.

Enough, and leave the rest to Fame,
 'Tis to commend her but to name.
 Courtship which living she declin'd,
 When dead to offer were unkind;
 Where never any could speak ill,
 Who would officious Praises spill;
 Nor can the truest Wit or Friend,
 Without detracting her, commend.
 To say, she liv'd a Virgin chaste
 In this Age loose, and all unlace'd;
 Nor was (where Vice is so allow'd)
 Of Virtue e'er ashamed or proud.
 That her Soul was on Heav'n so bent,
 No minute but it came and went:
 That ready her last Debt to pay,
 She summ'd her Life up every day.
 Modest as morn, as mid day bright;
 Gentle as evening, cool as night.
 'Tis true; but all so weakly said,
 'Twere more significant to say, she's dead.

Arms (on a Lozenge, as a Maiden)
 Diamond a Cross betw four Pheons
 Topaz.

7. On the S. side of the Chancel,
 near the Altar, a spacious Marble
 Tomb and Monument, adorned
 with Columns and Entablament,
 of the *Corinthian* Order; also their
 Figures in a kneeling posture. This
 Inscription:

To the worshipful, learned, and

godly Gentleman, William Cook,
 Esq; her dear Husband, Son to the
 Right Worshipful Sir Anthony Cook,
 Knight, Frances, his most loving
 Wife, Daughter to that most Noble
 Gentleman the Lord John Gray, Bro-
 ther to the sometime High and mighty
 Prince, Henry Gray, late Duke of
 Suffolk, hath dedicated this Monument,
 in memory of his Virtue; and he died
 the 14th day of May 1589, in the
 56th year of his Age.

This Tomb for her dear Spouse,
 Hath Noble Frances plac'd,
 Lamenting much with greater Gifts
 The same should not be grac'd:
 And grieves as much, Companion like,
 This Tomb should not contain
 Their Wills in Earth, since both on Earth
 One Will they did retain.

Arms; Or, a Chevron Chequy
 Argent and Gules, betw 3 Cinque-
 foils, &c. 15 Coats Quarterly;
 which I have not room farther to
 particularize.

8. A little Wd from the last, a

small white Marble Monument on
 the S. side of the Chancel, with
 their Effigies in a kneeling po-
 stance, in Memory of Henry Jones,
 who married Elizabeth, eldest
 Daughter of Thomas Haughton,

of Cheshire Obiit October 1600.

Arms; *Argent on a Chevron Sable, 3 Mulletts of the first; Impaled with Sable, 3 Bars Argent.*

9. On the N. side of the Chancel a curious white Marble Monument, adorned with Caryatides, and their Entablature, with Cartouch, Pediment, Urn, &c. this Inscription:

H. S. E.

Henricus Coventrye, Honoratiss. Dom. Thomæ Baronis Coventrye, de Ailesboron, in Com. Wigorn. quondam Magni Angliæ Sigilli Custod. Filiis ex secundis Nuptiis tertius. Quem post varias apud exteros Principes & status Legationes Serenissimi Domini Caroli Secundi, Magnæ Brit. &c. Regis Autoritate fideliter & prudenter obitas eadem Sacra Regia Majestas Dignum censuit qui in se à Sanctioribus Consiliis Epistolis & mandatis esset, Eo autem munere per octennium Summa cum laude Probitatis & Industria, defunctus tandem à Negotiis sponte se receptis ut Deo sibi & amicis totus vacaret decessit decem. Anno & Etat. 70. Dom. 1686.

Arms; *Diamond a Fess Ermin betw 3 Crescent Topaz.*

10. Under the last, a Monument in memory of Elizabeth Goodere; but not remarkable.

Arms; *an Eagle Chequy*

And by this a Monument, in memory of Susanna Frontin, Wife of James Frontin, Esq; but not remarkable.

11. Another small white Marble Monument, on the N. side the Chancel, in memory of Sir Thomas Woodcock. Ob. 15 March. 1679.

Arms; *Azure a Fess Ermin betw 3 Grayhounds Currant Or.*

Impaled with Or, a Chevron arg: ay- led Gules betw 3 Haris.

12. Also on the N. side of the Chancel, a neat white Marble Mo-

nument, in Memory of Charles Bland, Esq;

Arms; *Argent on a Bend Sable, 3 Pheons Or, with a Crescent for a difference.*

13. On the said N. side of the Chancel, a white Marble Monument, in memory of Nathaniel Hardy, S. T. D. a faithful Preacher, and endowed with many excellent Qualities; but situate too high to be all legible.

Arms; *Argent on a Bend engrayled Gules, a Crescent betw 2 Roses of the first. On a Chief Azure, 3 Roses Or, Impaled with verry Gules and Argent on a Pale Or, 3 Trefoils slipt Sable.*

14. On the N. side of the Chancel a spacious white Marble Monument, of the Ionick Order, with her Effigies neatly done, lying with Hands conjoined, and Enrichments of Cherubims; this Inscription:

Hic jacet Maria D' Cheake, Filia R. Hill, Armig. Fæmina pia & prudens & quæ fuit usque ad obitum una Dominarum in privata Camera Regina Elizabethæ (quæ fuit tunc dignitas in præcipuo Honore) Nupta fuit primo Johanni Cheake, Magist. Principali Secretario Regis Edwardi 6. Viro optimo & eruditissimo cui paterit Henricum Hæredem paternæ Virtutis & Regiæ Majestatis à Secretis in Consilio Eboracensi Johan. Cheake, Virum Egregium & Magnanimam Edwardum Cheake.

Vixit circa 84 Annos ob. Nov. 30, 1616. Secundo Nupta Henrico Mackwillims, Arm. Viro & Nobiliss. Familia Hibernorum, cui peperit Henricum qui sine prole obiit & Margaretam seniozem Filiam Nuptam Viro Honor. Johan. Domino Stanhope, Baroni de Harrington, Vice Camerario Regina Eliæ. & R. Jacobi Thesaurario camera & Magistro cursarum Regio. Susannam Nuptam Edwardo Sandeys, Arm. deinde Gotthardo Pemberton; Mil. & ultimo Tho. Ireland, Mi,

Mil. Ambrosiam Nuptam Wilhelmo Kingswell, Mil. Cassandra Georgio Cotton, Mil. & Ceciliam Nuptam Tho. Dom Ridgway Dom. Thesaurario Regio in Hibernia.

Arms ; 3 Crescents
Impaled with a Saltier Verry.

15. On the N. side of the Chancel a neat white Marble Monument, with Helmet, Gauntlets,

Sword, and these Arms cut in Marble.

Arms ; Or on a Fess Azure, 3 Garbs of the Field ; and this Inscription:

Of whom the World was not worthy, Heb. 11. 38.

To the never dying memory of Capt. Francis Vernon, Esq; of the Vernons in Cheshire of the House of Hallington ; who died at the Parish of Stone in Kent, and there was bury'd. Aged 57.

Be faithful (Marble) in thy Trust
To the Memorial of the Just ;
And when thou no more shall be,
His Fame shall last & Eternize thee.
But weep, sad Marble, weep and rue,
All that look on thee so to do ;
Stand full of Tears, make them relent,
For whom thou art a Monument.
Tell all that pass, that thou stands here
To be a sad Remembrancer
Of Travails, Tongues, of Worth and Parts,
That lye engraven on men's hearts.

This Monument was set up at the charge of Mrs. Ann Vernon, who lived in Marriage with him 17 years, and had issue 5 Sons and 3 Daughters.

16. On the N. side of the Chancel, a very spacious Marble Tomb and Monument, of the Ionick Order, with Effigies carved at full length, lying in Armour, and

fenced with Iron Rails ; this Inscription :

Honoratissimo Patri Dauncio Paulcto Equiti aurato. Insulae Fersæ præfecto apud Christianissimum Regem quondam legato Nobilissimi Ordinis Garterii Cancellario & Serenissimæ Principis Elizabethæ Consiliario Antonius Pouletus filius, hoc Pietatis Monumentum Mærens posuit.

Gardez la Foy.

Quod verbo servare fidem (Poulete) solebas,
Quam bene conveniunt hæc tria verba tibi.
Quod gladio servare fidem Poulete solebas
Quam bene conveniunt hæc tria signa tibi.
Patria te sensit, sensit Regina fidelem,
Sic fidus Civis sicque Senator eras.
Te fidum Christus, te fidum Ecclesia sensit,
Sic servas inter multa pericla fidem.
Ergo quod servo Princeps, Ecclesia Nato
Patria quod fido sive sit Orba dolet.
Interea Christus defuncti facta coronat,
A Quo servatam viderat esse fidem, &c.

Not legible,

Arms ;

Arms; 1st Argent 3 Swords in Point in Pile, &c. 8 Coats Quarterly.

17. On the N. side the Chancel a flat Monument in the Wall, adorned with Mantling, and these Arms:

Sable, 2 Bends Or, on a Chief of the 2d, an Eagle displayed of the 1st, &c. Col. not visible. And this Inscription:

Ita semper valeas Lector ejus venerare Monumentum per quem tam multi Recte valuerunt. Qui nunc Cinis est hoc marmore Conditus nuper fuit ingens ille Theodorus Mayernius magnum nomen, alter Hippocrates, Orbi Salutifer. Saculi sui decus, ante actorum pudor, futurorum Exemplar.

Peritia in Re medica incomparabili scientiaque Naturæ Arcanorum profundissimæ accesserat incredibilis politicarum usus, Prudentia facund. ingenii Lepos usque ad miraculum.

Erant viri Sermones meræ Gratia, Sententiæ, Gemmæ, consilia, Oracula, Eminebat vero Tenax, junioris pietatis professio & vindicatio non alius apud Reges ingenua ΠΑΡΡΗΣΙΑ felicior, aut proceribus merito acceptior, inter diversos personarum gradus et varias temporum vices ubique idem sui que similis, sapiens, commodus, fortis. inconcussus, ut qui genio suo tum res tum

homines, ipsamque A Deo Fortunam subjecisse videretur.

Quid de Mayernio plura, Mayernium dixeris, omnia dixeris, anima Cælo, Ossa huic Tumulo, Nomen Immortali Famæ relinquantur.

Lector vive ac vale, Qui sæpe in mortem soleres sua tela rector, si Morborum ad curas ipsa Venena trahens, vel moriens similem per Christum exerceo praxim. Quaque est mors aliis est Medicina mihi.

18. On a very handsome Marble Monument, of the Corinthian Order, at the E. end of the S. Ile, with Enrichments and gilt, this Inscription:

Monumentum hoc Candide Inspector, venerabili Viro Georgio Coppin, Militi Dunvici, in Agro Icenienti Nato Honoris simul & Amoris ergo struxerunt.

A C. R C.

Defuncto olim Charissimi qui quidem Georgius cum Nobilissima illi Gulielmo Cecilio, Baronis, Burglaio, & summo Angliæ Thesaurario viginti quinque fere Annis summa cum fide & integritate Operam præstitisset Serenissima Regina Elizabethæ tandem Munificentia Officio Clerici Coronæ in Cancellaria præfuit. Ætatisq; suæ Anno Climacterico obdormivit.

*Et placide dormi Coppine fugabitur olim
Nox tibi nec manes obruet usq; tuos.
Dormi quam nec enim cujus pia facta perennant,
Credibile est unquam te potuisse mori.*

Arms; Or, a Chief Verrey.

19. On the S. side of the Church, next the Chancel, a white Marble Monument, adorned with Columns and Entablature, of the Corinthian Order; also the Figures of him, his Wife, and 3 Children, in a kneeling posture, in memory of James Rytbe, Gent. The whole not legible, being worn out. Dated 1626.

Arms; Per Pale Gules, and Sable a Cross Botonee fitchee betw 4 Flowers de lis Or.

20. On the S. side of the Church, a little Wd from the last, a small gray Marble Monument, with this Inscription:

Vivo Resurgam.

Longævæ Memoria Patruī sui viri optimi Johannis Steward, Armigeri, Academica & Castrensi Disciplinā educatū

cati Serenissimis Reginis Annae & Mariae per longam annorum seriem à Nobiliore ante ambulonum Ordine.

Hæcce marmora Candoris ejus & Gravitatis symbola sacrabat Lacrymans Richardus Steward, L. L. D. Decan. Leicestrensis.

Obiit 14 Nov. 1633. æt. 71.

Arms; Or, a Fess Chequy Argent and Azure within a Border Ermin.

21. Under the last, on a small white Marble Monument, inscribed:

John Thorpe, Gent. departed this life, Feb. the 5th 1703. Aged 27.

Arms: Azure, 3 Crescents Argent.

22. On the S. side of the Church, a Monument in memory of *William Downs*, a faithful Christian; and, on a brass Plate, is delineated the Pictures of him, his 2 Wives, and 8 Children, in a kneeling posture. Out of his Mouth proceeds, *O praise the Lord.* And out of one of his Wives mouths, these Words: *And magnify his Name for ever.*

Ob. Sept. 1589

23. On the S. side of the Church, by the last, a small Marble Monument, with the Figure of him kneeling; this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of Tho. Fowler, Esq; born in W in the County of Lancaster, who was Comptroler and Pay master of the Works to Queen Mary, and to our Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth, by the space of 10 years. He was very charitable to the Poor in his Life; and, at his Death, he gave by Will out of his Dwelling-house a perpetual Annuity of 40s. per Annum to 20 poor Householders of this Parish, at Christmas. He had in Marriage 3 Wives, Ellen, Margaret, and Elizabeth; which lye here entombed: He survived them; and having no Child at his Death, made 3 of his old Servants, namely, Henry Bludder, Matthew Switzer, and

William Humphrey, Executors; who, in remembrance of him, caused this Monument to be made.

24. On the S. side of the Church a marble Monument, with Enrichments of Fruit, &c. in memory of *John Celbran*, Master Carpenter to the Queen.

Arms; on a Chevron betw 3 Bugle horns, as many Flowers de lis. Impaled with a Chevron betw 3 Cross Crosets Fitchy.

25. On the S. side of the Chancel a marble Monument, adorned with the Figures of him, his Wife and Child kneeling; and inscribed:

Expectans Gloriam.

Juxta hoc requiescit Johan. Bembow, Armig. Deputatus Clerici Coronæ in Curia Cancellaria Dom. Regis in quo Officio pro spacium 40 An. Industriam præstitit, &c. not legible. Dated 1625.

Arms; 2 long Bows (the Strings counterposed) in Pale betw as many Sheaves of (each containing 3) Arrows; viz. 2 in Saltier, and 1 Paleway, all pointing toward the Base of the Escutcheon.

26. On the S. side of the Church a Monument, adorned with his Effigies, delineated in Brass, kneeling; *To the Memory of John Worsley, Gent. Messenger to Queen Elizabeth 20 Years. Ob. Mar. 1597. Nothing farther remarkable.*

Arms; Argent on a Chief Gules, a Marilet Or.

27. On the same side a neat marble Monument, adorned with his Head, and several Coats of Arms.

To the memory of Sir Carew Keynell, Knight, late Gentleman Pensioner to Queen Elizabeth, and Gentleman Usher of the Privy Chamber to King James. Ob. Dec. 1624. Aged 61.

28. On the S. side of the Church a small Monument, in memory of *Thomas Heron, Armig.*

But

But nothing remarkable interib'd :
Arms ; a Chevron —
betw 3 Herms proper.

29. On the S. side of the Church
a marble Monument, with this
Inscription :

*This Monument is made for Thomas
Evans, of the County of Denby, who
served Messenger in Ordinary, attend-
ing the Great Seal of England, about
30 years; v. z. in the times of Sir Tho-
mas Bromley, and Sir Christopher
Hatton, Lord Chancellors, Sir John
Puckering, Lord Keeper, and Sir Tho-
mas Egerton, and Lord Elisfinere
Lord Chancellor*

*He was also about 13 years last
before his Death, one of the 4 Ordinary
Messengers of the Receipt of the Ex-
chequer.*

*He gave by his last Will divers
good and charitable Legacies; viz
50 l. for a Stock to ards a yearly
Income for the Repair of the Church
where his Body should be Intereed.
Also 50 l. for a Stock to be in like
manner employed for the Repair of
Chelsea Church, and other 50 l. to
the Poor of that Parish. Also 50 l.
to the Relief of the Poor of this Parish
of St. Martins; and 100 l. toward
the building of Houses on the Church-*

*yard for the Benefit of the Poor of
St. Martins in the Fields.*

*He also gave divers good Legacies
to sundry of his Kindred and Friends;
and having accomplished the Age of
78 Years, Jam Cœlo fruitur Terra
curisque relictis.*

It is adorned with the Figure of
his Head and half Body, habited
almost as our Yeomen of the Guard,
only a black close Sleeve from the
Elbow to the Hand; and on his
Brest a Plate of Gold, round which
are these Words :

*He died at Newenham Regis, in
the County of Warwick, the 12th day
of August, and was buried at Church
Lawlord, in the said County, the
13th of the said month, Anno Dom.
1612.*

Arms; Argent, a Fess Gules betw
3 Boars heads coupel Sable.

30. On the S. side the Church,
a white marble Monument, with
this Inscription :

*Hic jacet Maria, Uxor Tho. Clopton,
Armig. Filia Domini Will. Walgrave,
Militis, utriusque tam mariti quam
Patris illustrata Familiis. Ob. 19 Dec.
1590. De qua sunt superstites 4 liberi
Willielmus, Gualterus, Elizabetha &
Maria.*

*Clopto jacet hic Conjux Waldegravia proles,
Uxor Digna Viro. Filia digna Patre.
Alter in alterius splendet Virtutibus ut lux,
Sitque Viro & Patri, virque paterque sibi.*

It is adorned with the Figures
of the Parties carved, kneeling.

31. The most Wly Monument on
the S. side of the Church, is interib-
ed thus :

*Thomas Scoles, Citizen and Ale-
brewer of London, and Joan his
Wife, peaceable and beloved Inhabi-
tants of this Parish 36 years and up-
ward, daily relieving of the Poor,
with many other charitable Deeds; in
Religion zealous, in Life and Conver-*

*sation honest, &c. The rest is
not legible, being worn out by
time.*

It is adorned with their Effigies's,
and the Brewers Arms; which are
blazoned in Sect. the 3d, under
Brewers Hall.

32. On the most Ely of the S.
range of Columns of Pillars, a
small white marble Monument,
adorned with Seraphims, with this
Inscription :

Here

Here lyes; expecting a joyful Resurrection, the Body of William Watts, Esq; Taylor to his Majesty; and, at his Death, Master of the Scottish Corporation in London. He died, Jan. 23.

1678. Aged 39: To whose memory this Stone was caused to be erected by John Allen, Esq; Mr. Andrew Mackdowall, &c. faithful Executors of his last Will.

In vain an Epitaph should thee commend,
Thou that wast pious, just, a faithful Friend:
Doom'd to a Trade, yet bless'd with all that can
Adorn the Person of a Gentleman.
Industrious Wisdom thy Estate did plant;
Yet more, Thou wert a zealous Protestant.
Skill in thy Art thee to the Court did bring,
And made thee suit the Genius of a King.
Could I say more, 'twere but thy merits due;
And all that read thy Name would say 'twas true.

Arms; Sable 3 broad Arrows in Fess, pointing toward the Base of the Escutcheon Argent, on a Chief Or, 3 Negro's Heads proper.

33. On the 3d Pillar, on the S. Range, a plain white marble Monument, in memory of Sir John Davis, Knight, a Person of Probity, and a Virtuous and Religious Example. Dated 1626. And close by this, as it were on the same Monument, this Inscription a little Ed. from the last:

Accubat Dignissimo Marito incomparabilis Uxorque illustris genus & generi pares animos, Christiana Mansuetudine temperavit, Erudita supra sexum mitis infra sortem, plurimis major, quia humilior, in eximia forma sublime ingenium in venusta Comitate, singularem modestiam, in Famineo Corpore Viriles Spiritus, in Rebus adversissimis serenam mentem, in Impio seculo Pietatem & Rectitudinem inconcussa possedit.

Non illi Robustam animam ad res lauta laxavit, aut Angusta contraxit, sed utramque sortem pari animoque non exceptit modo sed rexit. Quippe Dei plena cui plenitudini mundus nec berig, adlere nec malignus detrahere possit.

Talis Deum jundulum spirans &

sursum aspirans, sui ante & Reip. fata præsaga, salutisq. Æternæ certissima ingenti lætoq. ardore in servatoris dilectissimi sinum ipsius sanguine lotam animam efflavit. rebus humanis exempta, immortalitate induit 3 nonas quintilis An. Kal. 1652.

Pf. 16. 9. Etiam caro mea habitabit secunda quia non es derelicturus animam meam in Sepulchro.

Arms; On a Lozenge; Argent a Heart Gules, on a Chief Sable 3 Mulletts.

Also at the bottom of the Monument, Sable a Fess Ermin betw 3 Cinquefoils Argent.

34. On a Pillar, about the middle of the S. Range fronting Nd, a neat small white Marble Monument, enrich'd with her Effigies betw 2 Cupids, done in Relief; this Inscription:

Sacred to the surviving Virtues of the pious, prudent, and every way deserving Mrs. Elizabeth Mackdowall, Daughter of David Jolly, Gent. Wife of Andrew Mackdowall, of this Parish, who, as the last Testimonial of his sincere Affection, recommends this Marble to her Memory, and her Example to all worthy Women.

Died the 28th of September 1670.

Aged 30.

Near

*Near this Marble Shrine doth lye
The Sum of Faith, Hope, Charity,
The well couch'd Abstract of her Creed,
A Soul sincere in Word and Deed ;
In Life so kind, in Death so calm,
Her whole Composure seem'd one Psalm ;
Tun'd up to Heav'n, where now she sings
New Anthems to the King of Kings.*

Arms ; *a Lion Rampant,
Impaled with a Mullet betw
3 Pheons. No Colours depicted.*

35. About the middle of the N. Range of Pillars, on an Elliptical Marble Monument, with the Enrichment of a Laurel Garland, carved in Marble, this Inscription :

In memory of Mr. Edward Fane, 5th Son of Sir Francis Fane, Knight of the Bath, by Elizabeth, Relict of John Lord Darcey and Mennell. He married Jane, third Daughter of Mr. James Stanier, Merchant of London, who he left a sorrowful Widow.

He travelled 5 times into Spain, 4 times into Italy, thrice into France, twice into Turkey, where at Aleppo he resided 6 years, and visited Jerusalem and the Holy Land, Tripoly,

Zidon, Acre, Joppa, Nazareth, Galilee, the River Jordan, the Dead Sea, Bethlehem, and other Places. And, to shew his undaunted Loyalty to his Prince and Country, he was a Voluntier in His Majesty's Fleet, in the three Days Engagement against the Dutch, in 1666. And now, after many Dangers past both by Sea and Land, at the Foot of this Pillar lays down his Pilgrim's Staff, in hopes of a Heavenly Jerusalem, in the 37th year of his Age, the 15th of December 1679.

Arms ; 4 Coats Quarterly,
1 Sable, 3 Dexter Gauntlets Or.
2. Gules a Saltier Argent.
3. Or a Fret Gules.

4. Argent quarter'd with Gules a Fret Or ; over all a Bend Sable.

36. On the N. Range of Pillars, fronting Sd, a neat white Marble Monument, this Inscription :

In memory of John Rose, Gent. late chief Gardener to King Charles the 2d. Born at Ambrosbury, in the County of Wilts, October 1619. Deceased in this Parish. September 1677, and is here interred with Mary his Wife, Daughter of Mr. Tho. Chamberlain, who died, December 1676.

*On Earth he truly liv'd old Adam's Heir,
In tilling it with sweating Pains and Care ;
And, by God's Blessing, such Increase did find,
As serv'd to please his Gracious Master's mind,
Till from those Royal Gardens he did rise
Transplanted to the upper Paradise.*

Arms ; *Gules a Chevron Argent betw 3 Leaves Or.*

Impaled with Gules, an Escutcheon Argent within an Orle of Mulletts Or.

37. On the N. side of the Church a Monument, in memory of Fra. Bertie, Esq; not remarkable.

Arms, 3 Coats Quarterly.

1. Or, a Griffin Rampant Segriant Sable.

2. Gules, an Estoile of 8 Rays Or, a Chief Chequi Or and Azure.

3. Barry of 8 Argent and Sable.

4. As the first.

Here are also Gules, a Chevron betw 3 Bufflers heads Argent.

38. A small Monument on the N. side near the E. end ; with this Inscription :

Viator

*Saxa loqui, mæstas hac fundere Marmoraguttas.
Non mirum, jacet hoc Fæminæ quanta loco,
Sedula quæ vixit, Mundanis Martha marito;
Chæsta Sarah Christo, Fida Maria fuit.*

Talis erat.

Catharina Filia Thoma Wingfield, de Letheringham, in Comitatu Suffolciæ Equitis Aurati, è Familia Equestri, Gloria & Antiqua Nobilitate ad modum insigni, Uxor Francisci Bacon, de Shrubland, in dict. Dom. Armig. Ob. 23 Oct. 1660.

Arms; Gules on a Chief Argent, 2 Mulletts Sable. The Arms of Bacon.

Impaled with Argent on a Bend Gules cottised Sable, 3 pair of Wings of the 1st. The Arms of Wingfield.

39. A white Marble Monument on the N. side of the Church, with this Inscription:

D. O. M.

Johannis Finet Miles in aula Regis Caroli Cereemoniarum Magister.

Hic situs est.

Qui septuagesimum attingens Annum plenus spe Gloriæ Immortalis Mortalem negligens. Ob. 12 July 1641.

Ex Charissima Conjuge Jana Wentworth, Filia Henrici Baronis Wentworth, de Netlestead, in Comitatu Suffolciæ, Sorore Comitissæ Clevelandiæ Filium unicum & quinque Filias superstites relinquens.

Arms; Argent on a Cross engrailed Gules, 5 Flowers de lis of the 1st; for the Coat of Finet.

Impaled with Sable, a Chevron betw 3 Leopards Faces Or. The Arms of Wentworth (with proper differences.)

40. A small Marble Monument on the N. side, Inscribed,

Hoc loco reponuntur Ossa quorundam

dignitate & Pietate præstantiumque ex ruinis Cavellæ Smariæ de Roncevallibus in hoc Parochia Cura & impens. ad Henrici Com. Northamptoniensis, &c. Dated 1608.

41. On the N. side a Monument, in memory of Henry Savill, adorned with his Effigies, the right hand resting on a Book, and the left on a Death's head: The Inscription worn out.

And near this, a Monument, in memory of Ralph Lewinthorp, of the County of Hertford, Esq;

Arms; Argent a Bend Gobony, Sable and Gules double cottised of the 2d and 3d, with a Crescent for a difference.

42. On a painted Table, on the Front of the N. Gallery, this Inscription:

Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Judith Darell, one of the Daughters of Nicolas Darell, Doctor of the Civil Law, deceas'd; being of the Family of the Darells, of Calchill in Kent.

She departed this Life the 13th of July 1647, about the Age of 24 years.

She liv'd and dy'd a Virgin fair and wise,
Her Virtues do her Memory eternize.

Arms; (born on a Lozenge, placed betw 2 Palm-branches) Azure, a Lion Rampant Or.

43. A very neat Monument at the W. end of the Church, by the Door, adorned with his Head finely carved betw several Tools for sculpture-work, and a Square, a Pair of Compasses, &c. each pendant from a Chaplet, and finely done in Basso Relievo; this Inscrip.

To the lasting memory of Nicholas Stone, Esq; Master mason to His Majesty.

In his life-time esteem'd for his Knowledge in Sculpture and Architecture, which his Works in many parts do testify; and tho made for others, will prove Monuments of his Fame. He departed this Life, on the 24th of August 1647, aged 61, and lyeth buried near the Pulpit in this Church.

And round the Effigies, these Words:

Nicholas Stone, *Sculpt. and Architect. &c.*

44. At the W. end, on the outside of the Church-wall, this Inscription:

Near unto this place, lyeth Interred the Body of Henry Lidgould, late of this Parish, with his two Wives, Rebecca and Alice. The said Henry departed this Life, the 23d of November 1659. Aged 86 years and 3 months.

He left 5 l. a-year for ever to the Use of the Poor of this Parish, to be paid on the Thursday before Easter-day, and settled the same out of a House on the back side of Round court.

VIII. It is an Impropriation in the Gift of the Queen. The present Vicar is the Reverend Dr. Lancaster, Value (as I am told) is about 700 l. per Annum. Rated in the Queen's Books 12 l. Lecturers, the Reverend Dr. Gibson and Dr. Snape. Prayers at 6 from Lady day to Michaelmas, and at 7 the rest of the Year in the Mornings, and at 5 in the Afternoon; given by Dr. Willis, an eminent Physician of this parish. There are Prayers also at 10 in the morning on Wednes-

days, Fridays, and Holy-days; and here is an Organ.

Ward and Parish Officers are as follows:

- 3 Burgeses and 3 Assistants.
- 2 Church-Wardens.
- 4 Sidesmen.
- 10 Overleers and Collectors.
- 10 Constables.
- Headboroughs.
- 20 Scavengers.
- 10 Surveyors of the High-way;
- Inquest or Christmas Jewry uncertain.

The whole Parish being divided into 10 Wards, contains as follows:

From Whitehall gate to Charing cross; thence to the Pall mall, the Fly side of the Hay market, Coventry str. also Berkeley str. Bond str. and Dover str. the S. and E. sides of Leicester square, Bear lane, and Castle str. to Newport str. St. Martins lane to Castle str. by Cock and Pye fields, and the Sly side of that str. to Drury lane. And on the W. side of that Lane from 4 Houses sd of Brownlow str. it extends sd to White bart yard, all the N. side of that Yard, except 4 Houses next Bridges str. and on the S. side from that str. to Swan yard; also on the S. side Exeter str. from the Swan to Burleigh str. and all the W. side of Burleigh str. crossing the Strand to Cecill str. taking in all the W. side of Cecill str. to the Thames, and thence to Whitehall, and the Streets, Lanes, &c. in this compass (and in the Fields it extends almost to Chelsea and Tyburn) except the Parish of St. Paul's. Covent garden taken out of this; the Contents whereof see. This Parish of St. Martins contains in all 3773 Dwelling Houses, besides 76 Shops in the New Exchange.

